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standard, and suggested that the convention should know this fact, that it

might be given an opportunity to se-

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circulated around the convention hall-William J. Bryan was absent, being at

William J. Bryan was absent, being at his hotel sick. Several Senators im-portuned Sheehan not to read the tel-egram before the convention. The telegram was as follows: PARKER'S TELEGRAM.

"Hon. William F. Sheehan-I regard the gold standard as firmly and ir-revocably established and shall ac-teoordingly if the action of the con-

vention of today shall be ratified by

the people. As the platform is si-lent on the subject, my views should be made known to the convention and if it proves to be unsatisfactory to the majority I request you to decline the nomination for me at once so that another may be nominated before ad-

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Pair: light west wind.

YESTERDAY. Maximum temperature, 77 dag: minimum. 58 dag. Wind 5 a.m., east, velocity 1 mile: 5 p.m., west, velocity 1 p.m., west the Gold Standard, Whereupon Follows Mighty Commotion—Davis for Second Place.

mally call the convention to order, but as soon as some degree of quiet had been restored Gov. Vardaman of Mis-sissippl rose, and without formal rec-ognition by the chair, proceeded to ad-dress the convention on the subject of

WANTS RUMOR BUN DOWN.

mob had characterized every hour of the convention since it began sitting, declared Gov. Vardaman, "Let us find out what this rumor is," he con-cluded, "that has created all the dis-order in this hall. Let the gentleman from New York to whom the telegram is addressed read it. Let it be read. Let the truth he known and then let

Let the truth be known and then let

his city, if he has such a one product and read it to this convention."

George Raines of New York asked

LAUGHON GEORGE FRED.

The confusion of the rabble and the nob had characterized every hour of

the mysterious telegram.

Boston, 76; New York, 76; Buffalo, 82; Washington, 84; Pittsburgh, 84; Cincin-nati, 88; Chicago, 78; St. Paul, 68; Kansas City, 80; Jacksonville, 88. FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity

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SYNOPSIS

Senator Hill now has in his possession a copy of the gold plank which was reported by the committee and rejected by the Platform Committee. Knowledge of the dispatch soon became general throughout the hall and created a commotion.

It was appreciated that should an attempt be made to place a gold plank in the platform a bitter fight on the floor would be precipitated and steeper was steeper when the steeper would be precipitated and steeper would be steeper would be steeper which would be steeper when the steeper was a steeper was a steeper when the steeper was a steeper was a steeper when the steeper was a steeper was a steeper when the steeper was a steeper At the World's Fair. Revelations by an ex-Mayor A Revolutionary Theory. Belgian Girls and the Bache

Suddenly the clerk's voice rose with the announcement that there "is a telegram at the desk for George Fred Williams."

A ripple of laughter began in the Massachusetts delegation and apread over the hall.

He then announced that a message in answer to the one from Parker had been prepared and would be submitted to the convention. His declaration that Parker's views were known to every man in the con-vention was received with faint ap-

Carmack made their way to the plat-form with the mysterious message in their possession.

A short conference took place among the four and Chairman Clark, while the delegates sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Chairman Clark pounded for order, with John S. Williams stand-

FAIR HEARING FOR ALL. "I wish to announce in advance," said the chairman, "that on this important matter every man shall have a full and fair hearing. I now intro-duce John Sharp Williams of Missis-

Mr. Williams spoke as follows:

surprised and excited this afternoon, to use no stronger words at what purported to be copies of telegrams which had been sent by our nominee to Mr. Carmack and others in this city. I want to tell you that but one telegram has been received. Mr. Carmack not only received no telegram today, of the character that was published but pages received a telegram. lahed but never received a telegram from Parker in his life. And nobody

"A telegram has come from Mr. Parker to Mr. Sheehan, how-ever, which I shall read in a moment and it is so important that you should know what it is, that, after I have read it, I shall hand it to my friend, the Governor of my State, after I have read it, I shall hand it to my friend, the Governor of my State, Mr. Vardaman, and have him read it over again. When you shall have heard it you will note that there is not in it one word about requiring or demanding, or ask-

"You will also note that if there !

Vardaman to read the telegram to you," [Loud cheering and applause.] Mr. Williams's words were heard in standing his weakened voice, that his every word was distinctly audible in all parts of the hall. He then hand-ed the telegram to Gov. Vardaman, who, after requesting absolute quiet,

"I regard the gold standard as forci-bly and irrevocably established and I shall act accordingly, if the convention today is ratified by the people. Inas-much as the platform is silent on the subject. I deem it necessary to make this communication to the convention

in the history of the United States that a man already nominated for the greatest office on the surface of the earth has been so supersensitive about a matter of personal rectitude and pernonal honor as to send a telegram ask-ing a friend to decline a nomination for himself, if as he seems to have been nformed, there has been something in the platform which is not in accord-ance with his opinion.

THOUGHT IT NO ISSUE. "My friends, we purposely made this may friends, we purposely made this platform silent on the question of the money standard. We made it silent because we all agreed that that was not an issue in this campaign. [Applause.] And we all agreed furthernore that nothing should be placed in the platform which was not a cam-puign issue, and the consequence was that, in the Resolutions Committee motions were made to table, and those motions were carried, every resolution both sides which tended to bring u

us proceed to business."
Loud applause followed this declaration and continued as Gov. Vardaman Loud applause followed this declara-tion and continued as Gov. Vardaman took his seat Charman Clark repiled; "It is moved that the New York delegation, or the member of that delegation who has the telegram that has been rumored about WILLIAMS'S CONFESSION. "Now, my friends, Judge Parker ex-presses his opinion for fear somebody presses his opinion for fear somebody might think that you did not know it. There was not in all this vast assemblage one single man who did not already know that Judge Parker was a gold standard man. I have been one of the most consistent, persistent and berhavs radical silver men in the United States, and I know that he was a gold standard man, and he never made any attempt to conceal it from that the motion be deferred until the chairman of his delegation could be heard from. Gov. Vardaman acqui-esced. The band played "Dixie," and was rewarded with the usual yells. The convention waited; good order ade any attempt to conceal it fro

made any attempt to conceal it from anybody. He supported our candidates and had said that, although he did not agree with us upon this plank, he was still a Democrat. [Applause.] "My friends, we purposely made a platform, so far as the monetary standard was concern, apon which william J. Bryan could have stood or

He asked Senator Tillman to read

He asked Senator Tillman to read the message, but there was a short delay owing to the difficulty experienced by the Senator in deciphering the handwriting of Mr. Williams.

The Senator asked for quiet, saying that he had undergone an operation and that his voice had lost that "nightingale quality that it once possessed."

He then proceeded to read the tele-gram, when Mr. Williams interrupted him with the remark: "Here is a typewritten copy."
"For which I think Almighty God,"

MESSAGE TO PARKER. He then read the follows to Judge Parker: 'The platform adopted by this convention is silent or because it is not regarded by us as a only campaign issues were mentioned in the platform. Therefore, there is nothing in the views expressed by you

nothing in the views expressed by you in the telegram just received which would preclude a man entertaining them from accepting a nomination on said platform."

As Tillman concluded the reading of the message Representative Richardson of Alabama rose, as he said, "to dispassionately discuss the message to be sent to Judge Parker."

Chairman Clark said that he had recognized Senator Tillman, who desired to discuss the matter. Richardson bowed and retired at once and on bowed and retired at once and

TILLMAN'S DIRE VOW. While Mr. Tillman was speaking Representative John S. Williams pro-ceeded from the platform to the seat

ST. LOUIS, July s.—When the Democrafic National Convention reconnected to pour or series into the building.

At 9:10 o'clock Chairman Clark puncturement was whispered around in different circles that a sensation was to be apprung in the convention at convention to earnest conversation. Tilman's re-marks were followed closely by the whole audience. His vehenent dec-iaration "I swore by Almighty God that I would not endure to be trifled with" brought forth applause and cheering.
BRYAN SHOWS UP.

As Senator-Tillman was endeavoring to answer a question injected in the discussion by former Senator Petti-grew of South Dakota as to whether Hill had stated in committee that be did not know Judge Parker's views on the financial question, Bryan came into the hall.

into the hall.

Instantly there was an uproar.
Calls of "Bryan, Bryan!" went up and the galleries cheered. Bryan went to his place in the pit, but as the cries of the Nebraskan's name, coupled with the words "platform, platform" continued, Bryan made his way to the stare.

BILL THE TRAGIC. His face was chalk white. He walked rapidly up the side alsle, His lips were compressed to a thin line, and his brow drawn straight. He pervously fanned his face and paid no attention to hands that were held out to him as he passed. Senator Newlands of Neveda also went to the answers, at and

THREAT TO CLEAR GALLERIES. After a threat of the chairman to clear the galleries, where most of the disturbance came from, the noise ceased. Senator Thiman continued by saying if he understood the present temper of the delegates the threats of the chair with reference to the galleries would be carried out.

"Look out!" shouted a voice.

"You look out or you will be put out," retorted Tillman, and instantly the police scized the offending spectator and ejected him.

As the senator concluded there was a short-lived hunt of applause, but it

BRYAN GETS HIS WIND.

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As the speaker went on his voice grew stronger and clearer as he narrated the story of his efforts to secure the insertion in the platform of a financial plank. The flush of excitement covered his face and his gestures became more frequent, his declaration that the sending of the telegram to Judge Parker was a declaration for the gold-standard side and his statement that if the Democracy was to adopt such a view if should be honest and say so frankly, was greeted with a shriek of applause from the galleries and one man, with a strong voice yelled "That's right!"

PARKER'S MANLINESS.

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firmly and irrevocably fixed and was informed that he was correct. Loud applause greeted Bryan's remark that it was a manly thing in Judge Parker to express his opinions before the convention adjourned, but his statement that it would have been a manifer thing had he spoken before the convention met was again cheered. He announced that he would propose an amendment to the message and took his seat amid loud cries of "Vota his seat amid loud cri his seat amid loud cries of

Senator John Daniel, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, was then recognized to reply to Bryan,

SIGNS OF PEACE. It was then it o'clock and there were signs that the trouble would pass. Bryan's speech and that of Senater Tiliman had been listened to attentively. When applause was given there was no disposition to prolong it.

The delegates were evidently in a businesslike frame of mind and de-

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#### DAVIS NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

S T. LOUIS, July 2.—After the incident of Judge Parker's telegram had been disposed of by the Democratic National Convention, tonight, the order of business went back to the point where Gov, Vardaman sprang the Parker telegram rumor and when the roll of States was about to the roll of States was about to the point was made in the form of a resolution which was adopted without opposition.

Chairman Champ Clark and Tempter of the roll of States was about to the roll of th the roll of States was about to be called on the nomination for Vice-President, and the chair now again directed that the roll be called.

Alabama, Argansas and California went solidly for Davis. Turner scored 7 on the Colorado vote and Williams received three at the same time. The final result of the ballot, unoffi-

cially was: Williams; 185; Turner, 100; Davis, 654; Harris, 58.
Iowa did not vote.
NOMINATION UNANIMOUS.

adopted without opposition.

Chairman Champ Clark and Temporary Chairman John Sharp Williams were made respectively chairmen of the committees to notify Judge Parker and ex-Senator Davis of their nomination.

It was also announced that the new National Committee would meet in New York on a date to be fixed by the chairman.

the chairman.

Frederick V. Holman was announced as national committeeman
for Oregon, and Thomas Taggari for

NOMINATION UNANIMOUS.
The nomination of Davis was made unanimous. It was resolved that the full rejort of the proceedings, of the convention should be printed.

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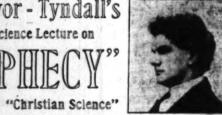
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stroyed by hre....Mining man crippled as result of a carousal.

GENERAL EASTERN. Pittsburgh pastor mobbed because he charges too much for weddings and christenings. Worst of Kansas flood over...Coming events in Chicago society. POLITICAL. Democratic convention Adjourns at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Henry G. Davis of West Virginia nom-inated for Vice-President.

THE GREAT WAR. Gen. Koure-THE GREAT WAR. Gen. Koure-patkin must stake all on a general-en-gagement with chances against him. Share fighting and capture of Kaiping. Cossacks fee before the fiery Japs. Probable effect of the capture of Kaichou....Situation at Port Arthur practically unchanged....Case of the Brit-

ning to spend money in improvements. Bench warrant issued for George W. Beavers.... New rural route... nasters appointed ... Stormy summe

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NEW RURAL ROUTE.

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WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 9.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rural route
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vice George A. Tweedy, resigned; Polar, Tulare county, James Herendon,
vice Eric A. May, resigned; Stedman,
San Bernardino country, Marion A.
McMillan, vice Neille Black, resigned.

CHAVE, SAYS TILLMAN. "Keep your heads and behave," re-torted Senator Tiliman, with em-phasis, and he repeated the injunc-tion at numerous intervals.

John Sharp Williams, Gov. Varda-man, Senator Tiliman and Senator Carmack made their way to the plat-form with the reversely a resease.

For an hour the subject of Judge Parker's telegram, the original of which had been privately shown to a few of the leaders, was the topic of excited conversation in small groups

Monica horse impaled on upright hitch-ing post...Primary school bonds voted mittee on Resolutions cannot meet again. We have finished our work. Several other members of the com-

AROUSED GREATEST ANGER. The action of Judge Parker was taken to mean dictation to the convention, and aroused the greatest anger. State would not consent that any gentleman should dictate to the convention as to what should be its platform. and would join in an effort to recon-sider the nomination if such dictation should be attempted.

should be attempted.
Senator Tillman, talking with other delegates, asked if the "Committee on Resolutions was to be kicked about as though it was nothing." He sent word to Senator Daniel that any attempt to reconsider the action on the platform and insert the gold standard plank would raise a storm in the convention. Many delegates expressed the opinion that Judge Parker would have to back down or that another candidate would

There was a rumor that William J.
Bryan would come to the convention, although ill, and make a fight against a gold standard plank, but Chairman Smythe of the Nebraska delegation said this was not true.

Finally, shortly after 7 o'clock when the convention had ordered a buildt for

the convention had ordered a ballot for the nominee for Vice-President and the secretary was about to call the roll, Senator, Culberson of Texas arose, and in an excited manner said that before a Mr. Williams's words were heard in date for President." He moved a re-cess until 8:30. The motion was cess until 8:30. The motion was put and unanimously carried.

TELEPHONED TO JUDGE. Sheehan called Judge Parker on the ong-distance telephone, and had a prolonged conversation with him, the result of which has not been disclosed. STORY OF THE FIGHT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

ing or requesting that anything should be placed in the Democratic platform [Loud applause.]
"ERROR OF JUDGMENT."

any error in it at all it is an error of judgment proceeding from a too sensitive spirit of honor: [applause.] A too sensitive idea not to be misunder. stood or placed in a false

Vice-President was nominated, "we had a silence so deep, so intense, notwith read it as follows;

were in their seats, keyed up to a high pitch of excitement over the possible events of the session.

The news that there would in all probability be all sorts of political freworks had spread rapidly through the

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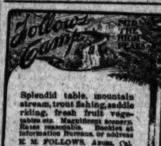
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OUT BY FIRE

The supposition is that the company is being organized or is about to be organized by Chinese who call themselves patriots or reformers and are anxious for advancement of their na-

their experience in 1903.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 9.—Gen. MacArthur will arrive at the encampment
at American Lake tomorrow. He has
telegraphed Gen. Funston to that effect. He will be accompanied by Capt.
Parker W. West and Capt. Frank L.
Winn, aldes de camp.
In the problems of attack and defense of outposts today Col. Lamping
of the Second Washington Regiment
was in command to protect the approaches to Stellacoom. His command
consisted of the Second Washington
and a platoon of the Twenty-sixth Battery, field artillery. The attacking
force under command of Capt. Daniel
L. Tate, Third United States Cavalry,
consisted of five troops of cavalry, including Troop B of Washington and
Troop A, Oregon National Guard, and
a platoon of the Eighth Battery. The
maneuvers were under the eyes of
fourteen umpires. More troops from
Idaho and Eastern Washington arrived
last night, and it is estimated the force
in camp now numbers 4200 men.
The target competition at 800 and 1000
yards was under unfavorable atmospheric conditions: Score:
At 800 yards—Army, 406; Washington,
271: Oregon, 270.
The scores at the close of the second
day's practice were:
Washington, 2406; Army, 2385; Oregon, 2253.

MATTHE STATE'S FAVOR.

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ist officer wire to the times?

ECREKA. July &—[Exclusive Dissica.] Business and residence property and at \$18,000 was destroyed inmidd the oldest town in Humboldt sit, twenty-nine miles north of a city, by fire this morning. The disgration started in the general rehandiss store of A. C. Sangster, at practically wiped out the business stan of the little town. Included in the brief shop, dwelling house of A. Sangster and saloon of Curran & the same and the loss for the start is covered by insurance. The fire was discovered about 3 stock by William Childs, who was released at his home, sixty feet from the ster, by a glare through the winsur. In response to the alarm fifty awared, but the absence of fire-fight-superalus of any kind necessitated and work by the bucket brigade to the the fames to advantage.

At the postoffice all stamps, books, per and money were burned. These weet in an old safe. Some time the key was lost and the door of of 1 d had never been replaced, a new safe was ordered and is now miting delivery. The origin of the is unknown.

RESULT OF CAROUSAL.

IN THE STATE'S FAVOR.

MADERA CANNOT RECOVER.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Atty.Gen. Webb received a telegram yesterday announcing that Superior Judge
Hughes of Sacramento had rendered a
decision in favor of the State in the
suit brought by Auditor Honeycutt of
Madera county against Comptroller
E. P. Colgan to recover the amount of
penalties accruing from the sale of
property for delinquent taxes. The
amount of money involved is far inexcess of \$1,000.000, according to the
estimate of State officials.

BLING MAN CRIPPLED.

INTERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

INTO (Nev.) July 9.—[Exclusive match.] While under the influence of sight's carousal, John McKane, minesdent and manager of the match of THE WORST OF FLOOD IS OVER.

VATERS OF THE KAW FALLING AT KANSAS CITY.

The Missouri is Also Receding Fast—Merchants Beginning to Return Their Goods to Their Stores. Railroads Slowly Resuming Traffic. Tents Loaned for the Homeless.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.T. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 2.—The flood waters at Armourdale, Argentine and Lowen Kansas City, Kan., on the raging Kaw and west to Manhattan half way across Kansas, have failed stendily since late yesterday, and today continued to recede. The water at Manhattan became stationary at midnight, after rising steadily all day yesterday and then began to go down, eliminating the fear of further danger at the mouth of the Kaw or along its course. The stage here was two feet lower than yesterday. In Armourdale, however, the water still stood over six however, the water still stood over six however, the water still stood over six

however, the water still stood over six feet deep in the lowest places.

The Missouri River at Kansas City also receded fast, and no additional damage to Harlem or the east bottoms will result from the overflow of that stream. On the west bottoms, on the Missouri side, where the flood resulted from back water from the Kaw, the fall was more noticeable than elsewhere in the Philippines and to be a good drill master.

Sectares he is as much in ignosite the purpose for which the y is to be organized as is

## TH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

wather conditions to continued in an "expectant' roof, Wals confesses that he is how what a day may bring as he follows the example of Cox and declares for "generally safter." The breese came from suit via the stock yards today we easily detected. Maximum rature, 79 dex.; minimum, 68.

West temperatures: Alpena, act. 70; Cairo, 76; Cheyenne, command, 76; Cairo, 76; Cheyenne, command, 76; Cairo, 76; Cheyenne, command, 76; Cairo, 76; Cheyenne, 69; Moines, 42; Detroit, 70; Dodge 78; Dubuque, 78; Dubuth, 72; Editor, 78; Ecanaba, 66; Grand Rap. 78; Louis, 78; Ecanaba, 66; Grand Rap. 78; Louis, 78; Marquette, 58; Memphis, 72; wanke, 89; Minnedona, 72; North 18, 80; Omaha, 81; Rapid City, 78; Louis, 84; St. Paul, 72; Sault Ste. 85; Sirpingeled, Illi, 82; Springson, 181, 82; Springso

H. J. Kemper of Los An-inquiry as to some sult-the saw actual service in

a, and is willing to un-ill a company of Chinese wganized in this city. klares that he knows

of terror exists in the town Geneva, Wis., near which the cottages of a fashionable colony. In the last ten days have occurred, as against nughout the whole of last year. The seems to be trying to burn be town.

Cago, July 2.—[Special Dis-tal) Weather conditions to-today, and swam half a mile to shore.

COCKRAN TURNS BACK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (ind.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bourke Cockran got this far on his journey home, when he heard of the Parker telegram. He started back to St. Louis, Cockran said he had been trying for years to get a gold plank in Democratic platforms. W. R. Hearst was here also and returned with the Tammany delegates.

COMMISSIONS REVOKED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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OBEPH (Mich.) July 2.—[ExDispatch.] To escape death by
a gasoline explosion on the
Magnerite the three occupants
loat, J. Donohus, Walter Smith

Thompson, but being something of an adventurer will inquire further into the matter. Kemper is treasurer of the California Society of the Army of the Philippines and gives his Los Angeles address as No. 313 Grant Block.

The supposition is that the company is being organized or is about to be organized by Chinese who call themselves patriots or reformers and are anxious for advancement of their native country.

FIELD MANEUVERS.

GEN. M'ARTHUR ON HIS WAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 9.—Gen. MacArthur will arrive at the encampment at American Lake tomorrow. He has telegraphed Gen. Funston to that effect. He will be accompanied by Canic.

Most of the pens were flooded, and it will not be possible to handle receipts before Monday.

The railroads are recovering, and to-day every line west and south of Kansas City operated some trains in and out of Kansas City, although with little regard to schedule. Railroad officials and business men whose interests were affected say the damage locally to propartite in the fact that the water was ten feet lower this year, and the railroads and merchanits profited by their experience in 1903.

The Kansas City (Kan.) relief committee, which is caring for the 5000 or 6000 homeless in the suburbs of that city, has decided that no outside aid is ledgraphed Gen. Funston to that effect He will be accompanied to the possible to handle receipts before Monday.

PREPARING TO SPEND MONEY.

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Panama to Enter on Scheme of Improvement.

Washington.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
TOPEKA (Kan.) July 8.—By the government gauge the Kaw River at this point showed a measurement of 17.5 feet at 7 o'clock and 17.3 at 8 o'clock. Soldier Creek, in North Topeka, has returned to its channel and the back water practically receded from the yards and streets. Business men are opening up their stores and citizens moving injo their homes.
The Santa Fé road sent its first train since the flood east to Kannas City direct this morning.
The Union Pacific is using other lines, their own east and west-bound being out of service. The Rock Island, as well as the Missouri Pacific, has resumed traffic.

NOT MUCH IMPROVEMENT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WICHITA (Kan.) July 9 .- The floor WICHITA (Kan.) July 2.—The flood situation in Wichita this morning shows little improvement. The Little River receded slightly after midnight, but an early-morning downpour caused the backwater to go back to its old mark. This is causing the most trouble. Chisholm Creek has risen, during the night, and is now higher than it has been at any time. Second-street bridge, which was the only means of getting to and from College Hill, has been closed.

TENTS FOR HOMELESS.

TENTS FOR HOMELESS. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Acting upon a report from Gen. Bell, who investi-gated the conditions at Kansas City, gated the conditions at Kansas City, growing out of the flood, Acting Secretary of War Oliver has telegraphed Gen. Bell to issue 1000 tents and five days' rations for the relief of the flood sufferers. The supplies will be drawn from Leavenworth. This is an emergency measure and will be followed by further relief, if necessary.

DYKES WEAKENING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) July 9. ARKANSAS CITY (Ann.) July 8.—
Lithough the Arkansas River here is
tationary and the flood is falling
lowly, Arkansas City is experiencing
he worst flood in its histery. The
tykes are weakening and people in the
welands have been warned to leave
heir hories. Part of one bridge is out
and all railroad traffic is at a standstill.

BUILDING FIGURES.

Angeles Makes a Good

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following are the building figures in twenty-three of the principal cities of the country for June, as reported to the Construction News:

City-	No.	Cost.	No.	Cost G	
Chicago	800	\$ 5,439,700	642	\$ 2,933,95	0
"New York	334	20,498,640		7,283,68	8
New York	751	2,538,358	821	2,506,47	
Philadelphia	843	5,201,110	691	2,333,42	5.1
Seattle	570	1,443,574	539	438,76	11
Washington	363	1,312,041	384	1,904,90	
St. Louis	821	1,190,549	380	747, 98	
Los Angeles	385	1,075,540	964	941,020	
Kansas City	470	968, 476	257	414,296	11
Milwaukee	453	887,446	321	950,77	
Cincinnati	214	774,645	238	369, 100	1 1
Cleveland	201	782,485	200	870,476	
Minneapolis	429	616, 610	482	671,496	•
an Francisco	273	1,647,003	144	1,481,581	1
Detroit	278	716,900	317	\$61,300	١.
Rt. Paul	170	410,610	169	429,786	•
Atlanta	253	400,703	339	325,965	١.
Denver	143	304, 100	169	361,541	
Memphis		319,277		246,176	
oulsville	197	234,391	150	130,39	
Allegheny	90	170,830	45	255,878	
racoma	144	246,296	117	146,636	
New Orleans		274,440	***	245,104	
Omahs	. 30	247, 375	33	34,621	. 5
Total	,021	\$37,630,045	6,412	\$26,585,226	

\*Per cent. loss. \*New York, boroughs of Manhat The Bronx.

PASTOR MOBBED.

ioners Say He Charged Too Much for Weddings and Christenings. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A M.1

PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Shouting for the police and pursued by several hun-dred of his irate parishioners, Father dred of his Irate parishioners, Father B. Bekavac, pastor of the St. Nicholas Croatian Church, in Allegheny, nar-Croatian Church, in Allegneny, nar-rowly escaped injury and perhaps death at the hands of several hundred infuriated men and women last night. Through efforts of the police, who quarded the entrance to the priest's domicile, the storming of the house was prevented and the crowd finally dispersed.

was prevented and the crowd shally dispersed.

The trouble was started by a member of the church making the allegation that the pastor's fees for officiating at christenings, weddings, and funerals were exorbitant.

The members threaten that they will tear down the church if Bishop Phelan decides to retain Father Bekavac as pastor.

TEN MUST HANG.

Stern Justice Meted Out to Murde of Maxwell Brothers by Mexican Court.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 EL PASO (Texas) July 9.-Prepara-EL PASO (Texas) July 2.—Preparations are being made at Hermosillo, Mexico, for the execution by shooting of ten Mexicans under sentence for the murder and robbery of the Maxwell brothers and Enoch Woodworth, on the El Tigre, about two months ago. The Maxwells were prominent business men who had come to Sonora to examine some mines and had employed Woodworth as a guide. They camped at the crossing of El Tigre trail and a river and were murdered while they slept.

Engineers and Architects Will Soon Begin Task.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consul-General Gudger at Panama has made a report to the State Department in regard to projected improvements in Panama. He says: "The republic of Panama, having received \$10,000,000 from the United States, the amount due on account of the canal contract, seems to be intent in carrying into effect various public improvements throughout the republic which have been contemplated for some time. This idea culminated

public improvements throughout the republic which have been contemplated for some time. This idea culminated in the act of the National Assembly June 6, by which certain sums were appropriated to various provinces, as follows: Province of Panama, \$1,000,000; province of Colon, \$350,000; Province of Colon, \$350,000; Vera Aguas, \$450,000; Los Altos, \$350,000; Vera Aguas, \$450,000; province of Bocas del Toros, \$450,000.

"The bill provides that within sixty days the President of the republic shall send to each one of the provinces engineers and architects, whose duty shall be to study the various improvements contemplated and present plans and specifications showing the cost of each. These plans and specifications must be submitted to the Secretary of Public Works before December 31. The sot gives the President of the republic the right to admit free all material used in these improvements."

AFTER BEAVERS AGAIN. BENCH WARRANT ISSUED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, July 9.—At the instance of United States District Attorney Beach the District Supreme
Court today issued a bench warrant
for George W. Beavers, the former
head of the salary and allowance division of the Postoffice Department,
under one of the conspiracy indictments against him. Beavers is now in
New York, where he has been fighting
against return to this city, and the against return to this city, and the purpose of this latest warrant, it is understood, is to expedite his removal to this jurisdiction.

COOL WEATHER AHEAD. FIERCE STORM PREDICTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Washington government experts are pointing with great pride to work done this summer by W. T. Fos-ter, one of the long-distance forecasters

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of the Weather Bureau. Foster's weather predictions so far this season have been remarkable for accuracy, and he has received a great many congratulations. He has compiled many forecasts for various sections of the United States and he is now engaged in preparing one for the District of Columbia. Foster predicts a cool August, and says we must look out for severe storms in that month and September and October. Storms will be tropical hurricanes and transcontinental cyclones. Foster does not forecast these storms for any particular locality, but expects that they will sweep over the East and Middle West with terrific force.

storms for any particular locality, but expects that they will sweep over the East and Middle West with terrific force.

Foster given a general forecast for the month of July, in which he states that a cold wave will reach the 'At-

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iantic Coast about July 10, and that fol-lowing the cool wave, about July 15, there will come a short high tempera-

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#### ST. LOUIS.

(Continued from First Page.)

TOO MUCH NOISE Senator Daniel was recognized, but had spoken only a few words when a delegate from Arkansos said that he could hear nothing because of noise among delegates and after some conversation between him and the chairman the latter directed that if the Jaranth of the could be should "take two or three of them out, and it will do them good."

Senator Daniel concluded at 11:1/. His speech was received with hearty applause from the pit, where the delegates were seated.

EX-POPULIST SPEAKS.

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J. B. Weaver of Iowa, who twelve years ago was the Presidential nomi-nee of the Populist party, next spoke, being recognized amid calls for "vote, nee of the Populist party, next apoko, being recognized amid calls for "vote, vote," from all over the hall. It was, he said, an optical illusion to suppose Parker to be on a footing higher than on yesterday. The illusion was caused by the convention being three feet lower. To send the telegram was equivalent to saying, "All right, judge; anything you want we will accede to."

PUN ON "ESOPUS." Weaver punned the name of the place from where Judge Parker sent his telegram. "It is spelled Esopus." he said, "but I think it ought to read E-soup-us.' Vociferous cries of "Question, question; vote," followed.

The chair recognized Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, who urged the
sending of the telegram to Judge Parkr.' As Hamiin finished it was evident
that the delegates were heartily sick of
listening to speeches and were rapdily losing temper over the constant
succession of speakers who mountes
the platform, and they clamored fiercery for a vote, but Chairman Clark, true
to his promise that every man should
have a fair show, recognized Senator o his promise that every man should have a fair show, recognized Senator Larmack of Tennessee.

The speaker declared that Bryan said hat the nomination of Judge Parker rould be a declaration enough on the noney plank.

DENIAL PROM NEBRASKAN,
"Mr. Chairman," said Bryan, rising
astily, "I beg the gentleman's pardon,
ut I never said that."
John S. Williams supported Bryan in
is statement, and Senator Carmack
ecepted the correction. The Senator
pok occasion to deny that he had ever
sceived a message from Judge Parker,
ind the chair recognized Bryan, who
resented an amendment to the reply
o Judge Parker, as follows:
AMENDMENT TO REPLY.

"But as you will, if elected, be called on to act upon certain phases of the oney question, we would like to know hether you favor reducing the volume sether you favor reducing the volume sliver dollars, whether you favor an set currency and branch national ink, whether you prefer national bank treency to United States notes."

Bryan then proceeded to answer some the statements made by those who id followed his first address. Great plause followed his assertion that harmony in the party could not be id at his door.

speaker woke the galleries to en-sm when he declared that he az-d a willingness to support a gold-ard man to build up harmony in andard man to build up harmony in party, and again when he declared at he believed that the addition of gold standard would defeat the rty in the impending campaign, ere were only two ways out of the ficulty, into which the action of the Parker had plunged the party.

e was to amend the message in namer he had suggested and the was to amend the platform by insertion of a gold plank.

ILLIAMS ARRAIGNS BRYAN.

WILLIAMS ARRAIGNS BRYAN.

It was ten minutes after midnight son Bryan concluded and Representative John S. Williams arose. He dinged without preface into a scathalariam of Bryan. Turning im time to time, he faced Bryan, to sat with immobile countenance of fannad himself. His voice trember, williams declared that Bryan in presented the spectacle of a man spling for harmony when in all this last convention his had been the voice of discord.

"FOOLISH QUESTIONS."

"POOLISH QUESTIONS."
amendments to the Parker tele
he characterized as a "lot or

explaining the telegram from
the Parker as simply an expresof the Judge's own individual opinwilliams suddenly wheeled, and
ing those on the platform, asked:
"ppose we had nominated Bryan on
platform?"
bod forbid!" ejaculated Richmond
Jobson.

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

at explanation of his own attitude the subject of a financial plank in phintform, Hobson remarked of the sey duestion: "If it is in a trance ill awake, but if it is dead I do want the corpse in my parlor."

king up the question of the reply arker, Williams read the first sen-

arker, Williams read the first senhe platform adopted by this consion is silent on the money quesDoes anyone deny that—even
in?" asked Williams. "Then take
next sentence," he said, "because
not regarded by us a political
"Does anyone in this hall deny
If there is anyone on the floor of
foconvention who believes that the
they question is an issue in this
halin let him arise in his place."
t a delegate arose,
ow let anyone on the platform who

IN HARMONY ROLL.

Bryan sprang to his feet and de-clared that his delegation was going to support the candidate that New York wanted for Vice-President, and if it would conduce to harmony he would withdraw his amendment to the

reply.
"I am going to withdraw this amendment," said Bryan, "our delegation will also vote for the candidate for Vice-President that New York State wants. We are not going to do one thing to mar the harmony of the convention." A roar of applause followed the an-

ROLL CALL ORDERED.

After some debate a roil call was ordered on the question of the adoption of the Will'ams reply to Judge Parker's message to Sheehan.

As the roil call proceeded it was evident that the motion to send the message to Judge Parker would be carried by an overwhelming majority. The result was announced to be 774 ayes,

#### DOMB FALLS IN D THE CONVENTION.

WORD FROM ESOPUS CREATES ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE.

A Hurried Recess Until So Could Think up a Way Out of the Dilemma—Final Close of the Most Remarkable Political Gathering

BY JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ST. LOUIS, July 2.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) "Hell and damnation!" was what Pitchfork Tillman said when the bomb that was shot from Esopus fell among the tents of the faithful at St. among the tents of the faithful at St. Louis today. The words of the Senator from Bouth Carollina, though characteristically profane, were potent of the situation and voiced the sentiment of every delegate. The crueity was on them, for Judge Parker, the newly-made nominee of the Democratic party for President of the United States, has spoken over the wire in unmistakable terms and has told them that he could not stand on the cowardly, vaciliating, dodging platform of false pretenses that William J. Bryan had choked down Dave Hill's throat. The convention was given plainly to understand

The thing came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and the souls of the great unwashed were filled with bewilderment and consternation. The specter had risen at the feast and the death head was hung in the banquet hall. The belly of the Democrat donkey, which, in the ginarity dawn of the malarial mernius miss of Missour. its sorely-battered ribs. Its long gray eams, that, but a few short hours before had been pricked up with the 
promise of fair pastures beyond, now 
drooped again with the old pathetic 
droop. The jubilant, militant, shouting 
hosts of the unterrified that went 
cheering into the sunrise, must lie 
down tonight with the half of a broken 
hope for a pillow. And all because an 
homest man and a decent American, 
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The publication of Judge Parker's telegram in the St. Louis papers scattered this atternoon's seasion of the convention in dismay. A second gabrest, even more violent and disorderly than the ohe had last night, was speeding along its hilarious course toward the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President when the crash came. The sweating, purple-faced or ators were suddenly stopped in their mad career and were awakened to the fact that a Vice-President could not be nominated until the party is sure whether it really had a candidate for President or not. Hill, Tiliman, Daniel, John Sharp Williams, and the ather steerers were gathered in a corner looking powerfully scared. What to do was the question, and finding no way to answer the convention hurriedly took a recess until the night in order that somebody or other might be given a chance to think up a way out of the dilemms.

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At \$:30 o'clock the convention reassembled, and immediately John Sharp Williams appeared in the role of a Moses to lead the stricken children of Israel out of the wilderness of despondency. Sharp advanced to the rostrum with that kindly sun-browned appears to the convention given during the convention. His speech was an impassioned appear to andidate the head during the convention. His speech was an impassioned appear to andidate who had voted the Democratic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on the head of the Nebraska delegation, District ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on the head of the Nebraska delegation on instrict ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396 and 1900. He spoke on factotic ticket in 1396

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gram be sent to Judge Parker. Everything now looked lovely, and the matter was just about to be arranged when a fire brand was flung into the councils of harmony in the person of William Jennings Bryan, who up to this time was thought to be safely in his bed under the care of physicians, threatened with an attack of pneumonia. But some one had carried the word to the Nebraskan, and he rose from his bed of sickness and boldly flung his sword with its silver blade into the arena where what he calls "the God of Gold" was about to meunt a new throne. Pale was about to mount a new throne. Pale and haggard with physical suffering, and pallid with passion, he came to the lists to throw down the gage of battle. The gallery, as usual, went into

Well, they gave Bryan room, plenty of it, all he desired, in fact, and let him talk away. These new powers in the Democracy who are making a brave enough effort to lead the party back to sanity, and who control this convention, have treated Bryan with immeasurable patience and charity. Tonight they gave him all the rope he wanted and in fulfillment of the prov-erb he hanged himself. One by one the new leaders went after him after he had outdone himself in all former performances of egotism and blatafit

anarchy and they tore him piecemeal into shreds. Williams, Tillman, Daniels and the stern solid men of the North and East laid hands on him gently but mercilessly, cremating him in the fire of their scorn and utter disgust and scattered his ashes among his worshipers in the rioting galleries. The scenes of this convention which saw the final passing of Bryan would have been both pathetic and dramatic if the man himself had, not made such a puerile, weak and disgusting spectacles puerile, weak and disgusting spectacl

A SORRY SPECTACLE. Without the least show or sign of gratitude to those who through two fierce campaigns had striven nobly and loyally against their better judgment to elect him to the Presidency, he strutted his last brief hour upon the stage like a braggart and a swast

ment bespoke the self-conscious egotist struggling to regain his lost power. Thus has he passed, him who was called 'The peeriess leader," and in shaking off the shackles with which he had long bound it, his party makes its first real claim to being same.

The convention having disposed of Bryan, scemed to feel lots better with the stench of things out of its nostrils, and quickly nominated Davis of West Virginia for Vice-President during the second hour of the blessed Sabbath morning. Thus comes to an end a political convention which in many respects has been the most remarkable gathering of Americans ever held. Among other feats it broke all former convention records by sitting without this report closes its roaring, riotous and thrilling hours it comes back to your tired correspondent like a has dream and he bids you good-nigh with a thankful heart.

## O NLY ONE ROLL CALL NECESSARY.

VOTE FOR PARKER FOR PRESI DENT WAS UNANIMOUS.

After Many Hours Spent in Listening to Speeches, the Convention Quickly Brought Forth the Necessary Number of Ballots to Insure Judge's Nomination.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Judge Alton B. Parker of the New York State Court of Appeals was nominated at about 5:45 o'clock this morning for President of the United States by the Democratic National Convention. Only one roll call ensued, and so decisive was the result of that one that contrary States began to call for recognition, and the ballot finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the New York statesman. The scene es dramatic in the extreme

ing of the Democratic hosts, while broad daylight, the sun paling the electric light, witnessed the close. The convention was in session from 8 o'clock last night until nearly 6 o'clock last night nig

session.

The thousands of cheering persons apparently converted Bryan to the belief that Senator Cockrell's chances of nomination were greater than any other favorite son candidate. The Nebraskan gained recognition soon after the Cockrell demonstration and in a speech directed undoubted is an effort to defeat Parker, made as elec-

## RETURNS TO CONVENTION.

Cockran on His Way Home Got Word to go Back to St. Louis.

INDIA: APOLIS, July 9.— Congressman Bourke Cockran of New York, on his way home from the St. Louis convent was intercepted here tonight by a telegram from the New York delegation. Immediately he ortrain. A special train is now

WILLIE MYSTERIOUS. FORT WAYNE (Ind.) July 9 senger on the Pennsylvania Limited to New York tonight. along the road. For some reason he alighted from the train train to Chicago to stop for him.

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trifying plea for the anti-Parker forces to raily. He was given the closest attention. The great convention, which the police and sergeantat-arms were powerless to control, livened as though every word were a personal gnessage to each person, as if a hypnotic spell had been cast over the throng.

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PARKER FORCES UNSHAKEN.

But when it was all over the Parker forces had not been shaken. The ballot for President gave Parker 639 yotes out of the 667 needed to nominate, and before the result could be announced, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and others made changes to the Parker column. Gov. Dockery of Missouri moved to make the nomination unanimous and it was carried amidst cheers. The result of the ballot was never announced officially and it is not likely that it ever will be. The convention took a recess yesterday until 8 o'clock last night for the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The report was received and adopted by a viva-voce vote. So far as surface indications were concerned, there was no more opposition to the platform than there had been to that adopted unanimously by the Republican convention in Chicago a few weeks ago. Nominations were immediately proceeded with. Alabama yielded to New York and Judge Parker's name was the first presented to the convention. After that Hearst, Gray, Cockrell, Wall, Williams, Olney and Miles were proved accurate. Parker hook mearly the entire night. In the end all the claims of the Parker forces were proved accurate. Parker had within a few votes of the number necessary to nominate and these were forth-coming. The speeches which had been cheered so long and loud had neither made nor lost a vote. The Parker forces, under perfect control, remained serene.

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After the nomination had been made, the convention adjourned until to clock today. After the close of the convention, many of the figures prominent in the contest were surrounded by friends and heartily congratulated. Notable among these were David B. Hill of New York, who has been in actual charge of Judge Parker's campaign. He laughed and cried alternately.

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In a section of the hall sat Mrs.
Hall, daughter of Judge Parker. With
a party of friends she remained
throughout the night. She showed her
happiness with tears. ROLL CALL

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cellan, 1.

Connecticut—Parker, 14.

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Pelaware—Gray, 6.

Florida—Parker, 26.

Idaho—Hearst, 54.

Illinois—Hearst, 54.

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Indiana—Parker, 30.

Iowa—Hearst, 28.

Kansas—Hearst, 19; Parker, 7; Miles, Cockrell, 1.

Kentucky—Parker, 28.

Louisiana—Parker, 18.

Maine—Parker, 18.

Maine—Parker, 19.

Maryland—Parker, 14.

Massachusetts—Olney, 32.

Minnesota—Parker, 29.

Michigan—Parker, 29.

Mississippi—Parker, 20.

Nebraska—Cockrell, 4; Hearst, Oiney, 1; Gray, 1; Wall, 1; Pattison, Miles, 1.
Nevada—Hearst, 8.
New Hampshire—Parker, 8.
New Jersey—Parker, 78.
New York—Parker, 78.
North Carolina—Parker, 24.
North Dakota—Williams, 8.
Ohio—Parker, 48.

North Dakota—Williams, & Ohio—Parker, 4; Hearst, 2; Mc Ciellan, 1: Color, 1. Pennsylvania—Parker, 68. Rhode Island—Hearst, 6; Parker, 2. South Carolins—Parker, 18. South Dakota—Hearst, & Tennessee—Parker, 24. Texas—Parker, 36. Utah—Parker, 6. Vermont—Parker, 8. Virginia—Parker, 8. Washington—Hearst, 10. West Virginia—Parker, 10; Hearst, 2 Gorman, 2.

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Wisconsin—Wall, 28.
Wyoming—Hearst, 6.
Alaska—Parker, 6.
Arizona—Hearst, 6.
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Indian Territory—Parke

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Indian Territory—Parker, 5; Hearst, 1.

New Mexico—Hearst, 6.

Hawaii—Parker, 6.

Okiahoma—Parker, 12; Hearst, 2; Mc-Ciellan, 1; Oiney, 1.

Porto Rico—Parker, 2; Hearst, 4.

William F. Sheehan, who has done the personal work for Judge Parker, and August Belmont were Jubilant over the result. One of the most interesting phases of the convention was the fact that although early evening was succeeded by darkness, darkness.

teresting phases of the convention was the fact that although early evening was succeeded by darkness, darkness by dawn and dawn by broad sunlight, at least two-thirds of all the spectators, 30 per cent, of them women, the mained until the nomination was made.

Bryan left the convention hall a few minutes before the nomination was made unanimous, but not before he knew that Judge Parker was nominated. To several correspondents who were waiting for him at his hotel he said that he had nothing to add to what he had said in the convention, which was that he would support any candidate nominated on the platform he had assisted in making.

"I have not slept for hours," he said, "Good-night."

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It may be added that those of a su-perstitious turn of mind may be en-couraged by the fact that Judge Par-ker was not nominated on Friday.

TAMMANY IS SOLID. SO SAYS MURPHY.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—To the Associated Press Charles Murphy of Tammany said today:

"No one need have any-doubt where Tammany stands in this Presidential canvass. It is solidly behind Alton B. Parker for President. There is never any doubt where Tammany stands when a candidate is regularly nominated. We came here with the belief that Cleveland was the strongest man to nominate, and the easiest man to elect. It was assertained after conto nominate, and the easiest man to elect. It was ascertained after consultations that in this conclusion we did not agree with the majority of the delegates. Now that the convention has spoken and paid the high honor to Judge Parker, Tammany Hail will go to work at once in New York and roll up for him the largest plurality ever given to a Presidential candidate of the Democracy."

GOOD JOKE, SAYS WARE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There's a bit of humor in the Democratic platform that appeals to me as a good joke. It's that paragraph that declares the party to be in favor of generous pensions," said Commissioner of Pensions Ware today. "The idea of that! All during the winter, after Rooseveit's order granting pensions on age, the Democrats denounced the order, the President, and myself vigorously. Now, after jumping on the President and the order, how can they trutfully say that they favor generous pensions?" WASHINGTON, July 9 .- (Exclusive

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#### CTORM BREAKS ON CONVENTION.

JUDGE PARKER'S CURRENCY VIEWS CAUSE COMMOTION.

Afternoon Session Baturday, Con-vened to Nominate Candidate for Vice-Presidency, Breaks up With Great Excitement Over Rumors of Telegram from Esopus.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ET LOUIS, July 9.—Chairman Clark was in the Collseum ten minutes before the hour fixed for the convention to reconvene this afternoon. Not only were there many vacant seats in the galleries, but a number of absentees were noticed among the delegates and alternates. Outgoing trains today carried the first batch of the Democratic convention crowd, and many delegates planned on leaving for their homes tonight.

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It was a close, muggy atmosphere into which the crowds walked this afternoon. The setting sun poured in on the west side of the half and mingled unwillingity with the white glare of the electric arc lights. The majority of the delegates divested themselves of their coats and flapped fans vigorously, listening to the music and wondering how soon the party leaders would reach an agreement on the Vice-Presidential nomines.

A report that an attempt might be made to reopen the platform and insert a financial plank spread rapidly in the half. It created consternation among most of the delegates, who saw an end to their hope of leaving \$t. Louis tonight or early tomorrow. Should such a coup be attempted Bryan's collapse and consequent absence was looked upon in some quarters as lending color to the rumor, and the seasion opened with an evident air of expectancy.

Shortly before the session convened the rumor that Davis of West Virginia had been agreed upon by the leaders for the Vice-Presidency went rapidly through the hall, and delegates gathered in groups to discuss the situation.

HAD LATE OPENING.

HAD LATE OPENING. At was a 37 o clock when the first at of opening the session was man fested. Chairman Clark called the co vention to order, and directed the de-gates to take their seats. Represent tive John Sharp Williams of Mississip was recognized, and moved that non-nating speeches should be limited affeen minutes, and seconding speech

nating speeches should be limited to fifteen minutes, and seconding speeches to five minutes, but no more than four seconding speeches would be allowed for any one nomination. Ball of Texas offered a substitute, limiting the nominating speeches to ten minutes, leaving the time for the seconding speeches at five minutes, and limiting the number to three. Mr. Williams at once withdrew his motion in favor of the substitute, and it was adopted.

Roll call of States was then called for the presentation of candidates for Vice-President. Even at this time the galleries were less than half filled, and great rows of vacant seats were visible. Alabama was called several times with no response, but finally Russell of that State announced that Alabama would give way to Illinois. Samuel Alschuler of Illinois arose and announced that F. B. Morris would speak for that State. Morris took the platform to name James R. Williams of Illinois.

Thanks to the few people present, he was able to do, what no speaker before him had been able to do, and that was to make his voice audible to everybody in the audience, from his first word.

CHEERS FOR WILLIAMS.

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Cheers greeted the mention of Williams' name, but they did not come in a great measure from the delegates.
Colorado yielded to Washington, and Chairman Clark recognised Frederick R. Robertson of that State, who spoke for George C. Turner.

Connecticut yielded to Indiana, and Delegate Spencer of Indiana seconded the nomination of Williams. By this time the report that a telegram had been received from Judge Parker declaring his position on the financial question had become general. A crowd of delegates hurriedly gathered around Sheehan of New York and Tillman of South Carolina.

New York and Tillman of South Carolina.

Little conferences began to occur, on the oral line, but did not receive much attention except from the galleries, and the small fry who did not know that a probable sensation was ripening all about them.

Delaware gave her place in the call to West Virginia, and the chair recognized John D. Alderson of that State, who placed in nomination Henry G. Davis of West Virginia. A vigorous round of appiause came from the delegates when Davia's name was mentioned, but little from the galleries.

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Senator Dubois of Idaho was the
next speaker, and he rose to second the
nomination of Turner of Washington.
David Overmeyer of Kansas placed
Ex-Senator William A. Harris of that

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ARRENSBURG (Mc.) July 9, 1904.

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John Stateman was from the platform. The President passed the day in his library and about Sagamore Hill with members of his family. No official visitors were received.

John Stateman of the last few days, and it is the consensus of opinion that this convention has established a record for hard work and long hours.

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press my appreciation of their loyalty by continued devotion to the principles of true Democracy, for which we have fought, and by loyal support of the men chosen by the convention to lead the Democratic party.

[Signed]

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

A resolution expressing regret and sympathy at the death of Delegate Jacob E. Border of North Dakots in the train wreck at Litchfield, July 3, was offered by the North Dakots delegation and agreed to.

REMARKS ON SAD NEWS.

Russell of Alabama was on his feet at once and remarked that on account of the sad news the convention should adopt appropriate resolutions and allow the members of the North Dakots delegation time to confer. He moved that a recess be taken until 5:30 colock. Cries of "No!" were heard from all parts of the hall, but Chairman Clark put the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, when a protest was made that there had, been no second. "Is the motion, was cannot be put the question. The vote was overwhelmingly against the receas, but Mr. Clark declared with a thump of his gavel that the motion was carried, and at 3:30 the convention was declared in recess for two hours.

LEADERS KNOCKED OUT.

HARD WORK TELLS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

COMPLETE REST FOR BRYAN.

David B. Hill was late in arriving at se hotel this afternoon, and even his sy at the success of his candidate did of hide the fatigue and nervousness high the long sessions of the Resolu-ons Committee and of the conven-on and of the numerous caucuses in high he was the leader have brought pon him.

which he upon him.
"I am feeling better, I have had four hours' sleep," said Senator Tillman as he arrived at the Collseum this afternoon, but he found few of his conferees who shared that feeling with

WILLIAMS USED UP.

John Sharp Williams was used up after his first session as temporary chairman, and for the last two days has been suffering from hoarseness.

Champ Clark, the permanent chairman, at this afternoon's sesion, was unable to make himself heard beyond the first four rows of seats, although he keeps a cough drop in his mouth all the time. He has his secretary to make the announcements for him through the megaphone.

These are only a few of the leaders who show the strain of the last few days, and it is the consensus of opinion that this convention has established a record for hard work and long hours.

CORROW SHADED HER FAIR LIFE.

SUICIDE OF BERTHA DOLBEER OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Threw Herself from the Window of the Woldorf-Astoria in New York.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Miss Bertha Dolbeer, 25
years old, daughter of the late John
Dolbeer, a San Francisco millionaire,
committed suicide tonight by Jumping
from a window on the ninth floor of
the Waldorf-Astoria to the court on,
the Astoria side of the hotel. Nearly
every bone in her body was broken
and she was killed instantly. According to a statement made by Miss
Mamle Warden of San Francisco, a
cousin of the dead woman, Miss Dolbeer has been melancholy since the
death of her father two years ago.
Miss Dolbeer had been at the hotel
since June 30, when she returned from
Europe. She had been traveling for
her health, and was at times almost
frantic. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

but 3 years old her mother, who was an invalid, hanged herself. A few years ago her only brother was killed in an accident at Lake Tahoe. Her father died about two years ago, leaving to her his entire estate. Insomnia and nervous prostration, with fear and prospect of insanity, made Miss Dolbeer melancholy and probably caused her to take her life.

CHICAGO SOCIETY.

interest Taken in the Coming Wed-ding of Mrs. Walker and Victor Elting.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 8.—(Excinsive Dispatch.) Fashionable socity is much interested in the coming wedding in Geneva. Switzerland, on August 1 of Mrs. Wirt Dexter Walker, who was formerly Miss Marie Winston, to Victor Eiting.

Mr. Eiting will sall from New York the latter part of next week, accompanied by his cousin, Philip Eiting, who is to be his best man. Mrs. James Grover, sister of Mrs. Walker, will act as matron of honor. There will be no other attendants, and the wedding will be quietly celebrated, as the bride's family is in mourning for her father, the late Gen. Frederick H. Winston. Directly after the wedding the bride and groom are coming to the Berkshires, and will spend a part of the autumn at Mrs. Walker's summer home, Blythewood, on Onota Lake.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Bogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bogle, to Dr. H. Edward Sauer will take place July 27. It will be an evening wedding celebrated at St. Peter's Church. There will be a large bridgal party, the members of which will be announced later.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

You know that when the tongue is coated, the breath bad, the appetite poor and the blood impure, that the stomach needs instantatiention. Delay means sickness. Therefore, we urge you not to put it off any longer, but get a bottle of—



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

today from your Druggist. It is the best stomach thedicine before the public and for 50 Years has given complete at its faction. It cures.

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DRY GOODS.

Fancy Silks for Suits 50c 85c to \$1,25 Values for - 50rd.

COUPLE of thousand yards of fancy Shirt Waist Suiting Silks will go on sale tomorrow morning at the above figure. The lot embraces all the season's broken lines. The odds and ends and the slow goers. It's not a sale of remnants-nearly all are dress patterns or more. They are goods we have sold all the year at \$1.00 and \$1.25, some as high as \$1.50 and some few as low as 85c. There are light, medium and dark colors, Taffetas. Lousines and fancy jacquard woven mixtures; changeable lousines in light colors, cords and noppe effects, brocade satins in white, pink, gray etc. Small checks and narrow stripes in taffetas, light colored satin foulards regular \$1.50 qualities, washable louisines in light stripes, etc. There are many exceptionally pretty and seasonable dress styles in the lot, and hundreds of splendid waists, coat and jacket linings, petticoats, rufflings, plaitings and what not. It won't do to delay in this matter, the best things will be picked up early by thoughtful women.

Think of buying a silk dress for fifty cents a yard!

Ready Made Dresses 1-3 Off

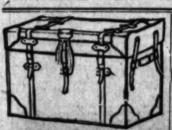
At this reduction will go all of our Woolen Tailored Suits and the showing is large enough and varied enough to satisfy the taste of the most particular folk. Styles, colorings and materials are the latest that can be found anywhere, and the workmanship and finish is equal to any local tailor's work. Plain or prettily trimmed gowns, silk lined jackets, dress or walking length skirts. Dresses that ranged in price from \$15.00 to \$100.00 can be bought tomorrow for one-third less.

Also our entire line of Silk Shirt Waist Suits in the most popular weaves and colorings, all new seasonable styles for present wear, at one-

Fancy Costumes of Voile, crepe de chene and swiss, daintily made, elaborately decorated with laces, embroidery, ribbons, shirring, etc., etc., Pretty gowns for dress occasions in champagne colors, white, navy or light blue. They, too, will go at the same reductions.

Just 1-3 Less Than Regular Price

We close on Saturdays at 1 P. M. During July and August.



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WEST COAST

held. Cheval, Trip-licate, Bracket, Hand-all go at just about half former prices. Hundreds to choose from. A few of the prices:

Great Brush Sale

All this week, at Store No. 2, there will be an extraordinary pre-inventory sale of brushes—hair, clothes, bath, whisk prooms—brushes of almost every description at HALF VALUE, and even less. To start things off with a rush we will offer Monday, between the hours of 8 and 1 only, choice of any 50c or 75c Hair 25c

None sold at this price after 1 o'clock Monday.

Toilet and Bath

You will never know half what can be done to protect and en-hance the complexion until you try Sun helps. Note the prices:

Fine Imported Towels 35e

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Every Man needs these. Note the prices: ors, best steel .. \$1.00 to \$3.50 Rasor Strops, up from.......25c Shaving Mugs..............25c

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Cigar Special For a few days only—the famous Vicente Portuondo Cigar, box of to—res—\$1.60 ular price 21.00 only......

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other house in the city. Just here, a large lot of improved "Perry free Paris" Wriss Bags. Nothing els quite like them in Lot Angeles-all k lined—genuine walrus and essand coin pures. Also a fine showin of braided leather handle Wris Bags. Prices from \$10.\$\$1.25

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\$3.00 Suit Cases \$5.00 Genuine sole leather, full riveted, canvas line
You never saw one before for less than \$10 th
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Specials at Store No. 3 only:
\$14 Valises, sole leather, leather lined, n
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\$16 Grips, genuine alligator, reduced. 6 Grips, genuine alligator, reduced \$11.50,

\$4.50 hand bags, now \$2.60. 83.25 hand bags \$1.85

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CHOLARSHIP CONTEST

#### THOMPSON IS BACK IN SECOND PLACE

THE SCORE.	
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1. Lula Briant, 1543 West Twelfth street	22,329
2. S. Halsey Thompson, Pasadens	20,321
2. Elsie Bamesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street	19,786
4. Louis Bristol, 1817 West Pigo stress. 5. Harry Leftwich, Inglewood.	
& Laura E. Seward, Claremont	17,618
7. Hasel Burks, 625 Court street	14,411
8. Nat B. Browne, Ventura.	14,027
9. Bel Skidmore, Downey	11,510
16. Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara	10.240
II. Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle	0,355
12. Leonora J. Campbell, 1028 Macy street	0.242
13. Beva Johnson, Pomena	7,738
14. Leigh Smith, Long Beach	7,020
16. Annie B Lyon, Long Beach	6 48)
16. Laure Tupman, Hynes	6,269
17. Harry Poole, 635 South Hill street	6,065
18. Ross Glassoock, Chatsworth	5.844
18. Georgia A. Pitta, 1348 Westlake Ave	5,475
30. Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street	4,519
21. Elizabeth Dehmlow, 2502 West Pice atreet	4,435
22. Bertha Wilson, Santa Monica	4,149
23. Lyman C. Waite, Fernando	3,991
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25. Harry Meyers, 1154 Central avenue	3,474
St. Omar May Burns, Redlands	3,472
20. Hubert L. O'Nell, 1544 West Thirty-sigth street.	3,390
29. Stella Callender, 484) California street	3,345
20. Harry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena	2,748
81. Harry Bunnell, 2005 Magnolia avenue	2,697
E. W. A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street.	2,519
433. Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street	2,393
34. Mary Grace Houston, Moneta	2.238
M. Laure Pier, 756 Ruth Avenue	2.110
36 Harry Watson, Westminster	1,330
87. Charles Schutt, 415 East Thirtieth street	1,267
31. George H. Lee, 1153 South Hope street	1,198
10. Alice L. Soper, East Hollywood	1,100
40. W. W. G. Hafford, 428 West Second St	627
41. Hattle Pinkerton, 243 Winston street	619
42. Robin Tobias, 2903 West Pico street.	435
43. Leols Moore, Whittier	407
44. Susie Bantam, 1292 South Hill street	334
6. R. Alva Odell, Santa Monica	300
47. Lester Hews, 1708 South Grand avenue	238
48. Mary Broadhead, 1643 West Twenty-first St.	210
18. Ethel E. Drow, Riverside	140
50. Ross Reel, 3611 San Pedro street	120



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After thinking the matter over, rite to the Scholarship, if any, you would like to see added to the list, and tating your preference of those already listed. Every active contestant requested to do this before the end the PEEP AT THE SCORE.

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SANTA MONICA. the installation will be conducted. The officers are: J. E. Miles, Grand Knight; R. W. Boehme, Deputy Grand Knight; W. J. Stermer: Chanceller; Robert T. Byrse; Treasurer; James Whelan, Flancall Secretary; Arthur Giroux, Recording Secretary; Arthur Giroux, Recording Secretary; Arthur Giroux, Recording Secretary; C. C. Boehme, Outside Guard; John T. Connell. Waysden; H. X. Goets, Frank Ellis and William Silva, Directors. The servannies accompanying the institution of the lodge and the installation of the officers will condinue throughout the day, Bishop Conaty being the guest of honor and orator. At 10 o'clock special trains will arrive from Los Angeles, bringing Knights from Oxnard, Fresno, Formon, San Francisco and Los Angeles. These will be met by the local candidates and conducted to the Catholic Church, where selemn high mass will be celebrated. After the visitors are dined the installation ceremonies will be conducted by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, Deputy Grand Organizer. These ceremonies will not be concluded un'il late in the evening, when the new council will entertain the visitors with a banquet at the payllion.

SEASHORE BREEZES.

Roy Jones will at once build a modern band stand on the beach, to accommodate the hand that is to give evening concerts on the sands during the summer.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
ALHAMBRA. July & .-E. W. Stanto. as returned from a month's visit with elatives in the East and at the



TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

COVINA, July &—During the past week the temperance people of the town have thoroughly awakened to the evils resulting from the various joints selling liquor, which, in the face of the prohibition ordinance, have been allowed to run unmolested for the past six months.

An energetic campaign has been commenced for their suppression and wholesale arrests will follow. J. C. Smith, the lessee of the Cavina House, was arrested this morning and admitted to ball. This is not the first time he has been taken into custody on a similar charge in Covina. Two man amed, respectively, Grady and Roach, were arrested on charges of selling liquor on Friday night and, being unable to furnish bond, were sent to fall. A youth named Robert Layman has also been arrested on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance and admitted to ball in the sum of 1100. An individual named Bert Rush is also wanted on a similar charge, but it is believed that he foreast trouble in the air and left for parts unknown. He has some property interests here and the officers are not worrying.

Mr. Lee' Runabout.

Edward E. Lee of Baltimore is a dend in the way of coupon collecting. He had heen collecting all kinds of tags and coupons bearing premiums for some time when he one day noticed an advertisement of a New Jersey from that upon receipt of fifteen of their tags they would forward one chance for a series of prises, the first prise being a horse and a runabout.

Mr. Lee bersh industriously to get all the tags he could find until he had the requisite number, which he forwarded. A few tays later he was notified that he had won the dirst prise. Immediately following this letter came a tiny rocking horse.

food and drink disappear, even where the trouble has been of lifelong standing.

"From a child I was never strong and had a capricious appetite and I was allowed to eat whatever I fancied—rich cake, highly seasoned food, het bissuit, etc.—so it was not surprising that my digestion was soon out of order and at the age of twenty-three I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I had no appetite and as I had been leving strength (because I didn't get nourishment in my daily food to repair the wear and tear on body and brain) I had no reserve force to fall back on, lost fiesh rapidly and no medicine helped ma.

"Then it was a wise physician ordered Grape-Nuts and cream and saw to it that I gave this food (new to me) a proper trial and it showed he knew what he was about because I got better by bounds from the very first. That was in the summer and hy winter I was in better health than ever healer in my life, had gained in flesh and weight and felt like a new person altogether in mind as well as body, all due to nourishment and completely digestible food, Grape-Nus.

"This happened three years ago and never since then have I had any but perfect health for I stick to my Grape. Nuts food and cream and still think it delicious. I cat it every day. I never tire of this food and cream and still think it delicious. I cat it every day. I never tire of this food and cream and still think it delicious. I cat it every day. I never tire of this food and cream and still think. True food that carries one along and "hare's a reason." Grape-Nuts 10 days proves big things.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," ineach package.

#### All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

It has been several years since we have held a special sale of furniture, policy to handle only such goods as we know are thoroughly depends offer them at a fair price. Such business methods do not require us to of erous special sales.

## Summer Sale of Superior Furniture

Odd pieces and broken lines naturally accumulate and as we now have assortment that we must dispose of quickly, in order to make room for stantly increasing stock, we have decided on this Summer Sale and some exceptional reductions on all broken lines.

The Reductions Will Be from 20 to 30 Cent. Off Regular Prices

20%





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Remember the Sale Begins Monday



Store Closes Saturdays at 12 O'clock During July and August

South FurnitureCo.

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An ideal spot for home comforts, health and amusements, directly) facing Abbot Kinney's mission of San Mareo at Ocean Park, where he is spending 500,000 in improving his property, putting in canals and all ments. Venice Park Tract-will reap the benefits of all this and if you are wise you will invest in Venice Park Tract. PRICES

From \$250 up. Cement Walks, Curb,

Street Work, Water, Etc. Lots 40x185 feet to alley.

TERMS: One-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at 7 per cent. 2t per cent, for one-half cash, 5 per cent-for all cash. Special terms to parties taking five or more lots.

Go down today and visit the tract and see what is going on in that see Take the electric cars at Fourth street via the Palms, get off at Short Line avenue. Our agent is on the grounds and will give all information. PRESTON & HILTON,

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Made of pure malt and hops, brewed under sanitary condition by an expert brewmaster; thoroughly aged; put up in thoroughly sterilized bottles. These are a few of the reasons why Mayflows Beer is so delicious and healthful. Ask for it anywhere.

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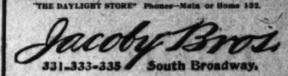
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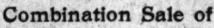
50c Pillow Tops Pillow tops and backs, made of linen crash. Come in the prettiest new designs, partly embroidered, ready to use. Just the thing for beach cottages. Special 25c.

Free Demonstration Madam Wilbur's Celebrated Toilet Articles

Mail Orders Filled

Send for any goods advertised or write for special prices on any class of merchandise.





## Women's Tailor-Made Suits

All Prices Reduced One-Third

This is decidedly the greatest opportunity our patrons have ever been given for providing themselves with the finest man tailored suits. Although our original prices are extremely low we offer a further reduction of one-third from every woman's wool suit in our entire department.

Many of these are late arrivals and come in styles which can be worn far into the Winter. In many cases the reduced prices barely cover the cost of the materials.

Don't fail to visit the big department, and inspect some of these stylish costumes.

\$12.00 women's suits \$ 8.00 | \$35 women's suits \$23.30 \$15.00 women's suits \$10.00 \$19.50 women's suits \$13.00

\$45 women's suits \$30.00 \$60 women's suits \$40.00 \$75 women's suits \$50.00 \$24.00 women's suits \$16.00

\$1.25 Duck Skirts 69c

\$8.75 Silk Petticoats \$4.75

\$2.25 Bathing Suits \$1.48 Former's including saits made of a good quality of Jersey. Came in red or blanch sufferively primared with white braid. Also missely size. Spends \$8.48

## Gilt Novelties 25c Pretty Articles That You Would Gladly Pay \$1.00 For

Bargain Sale of Silver and

Our New York office recently had the chance to snap up a lot of the prettiest gilt and silver novelties of all sorts. While this is a new departure for us, the price was so extraordinary that we accepted the offer, and tomorrow we invite our patrons to a big sale of the following articles—all priced alike—25c.

85c and \$1.00 Table Damask 59c Mill ends of pure Irish linen table damaak. Comes full bleached, 2, 24 and 3-yard lengths. Special, 59c the yard. 20c Linen Huck
Towels 12c
Size 18x34 inches, Some are slightly imperfect, a few of them have small oil stains 30c quality 12c.

## hew lots of pretty shirt waist suits have arrived the at which have been added to our former line at \$11.75, a wonderful variety of expensive and pretty silk conclusions. All together you have a choice of dozens of type in avery conceivable color and design. Many of the \$10.50. Your pick \$11.75. mmense Purchase of Wash Goods

\$1.25 Shirt Waists 69c

From H. B. Claflin Co.

Newest Styles 50c on the Dollar

the make this the biggest sale of wash goods offered to the public this season. First, the prices are 50e on the dollar with an index of the make goods come in the newest and most sought after styles. Most of them never having been shown on the coast before, any stem below is guaranteed to be absolutely accurate both in the description and the stated value of the goods, and the salling price.

Wash Goods 15c Yard

Those Exquisite and Stylish 18.50 Silk Waist Suits \$11.75

ash Goods 9c Yard

mbroidered Mull 15c yd.

20c Batists and Lawns 12c Yd. Fancy lace striped "Palazzo" batistes and lawns, for cool Summer dresses. Never sold at less than 30n, special 12c per yard.

15c Fancy Lawns 10c Yard 100 pieces of fancy figured and striped lawns, some of them in popular black and white pat-terns. Regular 15c grade, special at 10c.

35c Fancy Cambric 17c Yard 1200 yards of fancy striped cambric. Used for making whists or entire costumes. Sold at most stores for 35c the yard, special 17c.

12tc Fancy Lawns 8c 2000 yards of fancy mercerized striped lawns, in either light or dark grounds. Regular price 124e, special 8c per yard.

20c White Goods 13c Yard 100 pieces of white figured piques, nainesoks, striped lawss, and satin striped batiste. Hegular price 20c, special at 13c per yard.

50c Oxford Madras 35c Yard

## Annual July Bargain Sale of Fine Muslin Underwear

Every Style is New. Every Price a Bargain

\$1.00 Muslin Gowns 69c Muslin gaws with high. V changed seeks or in Empire style. Trimmed with tunks hemselteking, embroiders, and lace. \$1.00 values, special 50c.

\$1.25 Women's Gowns 97c used and countrie gown, high seeks, V saped neeks, or Empire style, others with what call sport sleepes. Trimmed with this sport sleepes and bending. It is live, appending. It is a seeks a style of the seeks and bending. It is \$1.50 Women's Gowns \$1.19 Made of combrie and mustik high or 10% Section 10% of the combridation of the co

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Dainty musin corset covers, tightfitting and full. Come in a variety
of styles, some with trimmed arms.
Trimmed with tucks, embroiders,
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65c Corset Covers 47c

85c Cambric Drawers 69c

\$1.50 Cambric Skirts \$1.10

\$1.75 Fancy Skirts \$1.33

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"There never was the elightest danger of disaster at any time." Said Capt. Trefethen to the Times man. "The engine-room is all of iron and cannot burn. It is built expressly for that purpose. The crew throughout knew its business and handled the apparatus promptly so as to extinguish the blase in a few minutes."

The crew was well disciplined and did its duty perfectly, receiving much praise from those on board.

The Cabrillo is the new boat that went into service on July 4. There was no loss on board. The boat returned to the mainland at the usual hour.

CHURCH MUSIC.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Morning: Organ, prejude, "Serenade"
(Graga;) anthem, "Lovely Appear"
(Gound and by Mar Pinkhar)

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NEW OFFICERS.

PARK MUSIC TODAY.

The following programme will be rendered at Westlake Park at 2:30 p.m. today by Woodmen of the World Band; March, "Tonkawa" (Story; occoanut dance, "Jangle Echoes" (Hildreth;) mediey overture, "A Trip Around Town" (Beyers;) waltzes, "Leading Lady" (Comstock;) overture, "Enchantress" (Dalbey;) intermezso, "The Gondoller" (Powell;) Spanish serenade, "La Palema" (Tradier;) overture, "Norma" (Beilini;) waltzes, "Wedding of the Winds" (Hall;) "American Patrol" (Meacham.)

IN EASTLAKE. IN EASTLAKE.

The programme by the Los Angeles Rallway Band this afternoon follows:

"A Deed of the Pen" (Neil Moret;) ovesture, "The Jolly Robbers" (Supper, intermesso, "Zamona" (William Loraine:) waits, "Wedding of the Winds" (Hall:) paraphrase, "My Maryland" (Heinemann;) "Dixla Gir" (Bodewait Lamp;) selection, "King Dodo" (Pixley and Luders;) "The Honeysuckle and the Bee" (Penn;) Robert Bruce, "Scotch Melodies" (Bouniseau;) two-step, "The Gondoller" (Powell.)



## Special Sale of Desks.

A11 Desks Reduced For This Week Only



Flat Desks Roll Top Desks Double Desks Standing Desks **Typewriter** Desks Chairs and Stools

Largest Assortment in the Southwest

For this week we offer reduced prices on every office desk in the house.

We have roll tops in all sizes from 49 inches to 72 inches. Some are extra high, some are medium, some are low. Our line includes every style and kind of roll top, flat, typewriter and standing desks.

We handle the celebrated Grand Rapids and Leonard desks. There are none better.

Buy this week if you would take advantage of these prices. All our roll top desks have double pedestals.

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This is a heavy grade of Ingrain carpet. Measures full 36 inches wide, new colors and effects. Sold everywhere at s0c. While it lasts 30c.

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Every woman acquainted with carpets knows the splendid wearing qualities of the "C. C." wool ingrain. It comes 36 inches wide in rich new effects. Soid everywhere at 65c. While it lasts 474c yard. 94 Rolls of

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This is the best quality of ingrain carpet manufactured. Comes strictly all wool. The colors and patterns are artistic and effective. Sold everywhere at 80c. While it lasts 63c.

\$1.20 Roxbury Brussels Only 90c

Every housekeeper knows that this carpet sells for \$1.20. Our entire stock of it will be quickly glosed out at only 90c the yard.

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> 38 Rolls of \$1.40 Extra Velvet Only \$1.05

Extra relvet carpet in a magnificent, rich, soft, quality. The patterns and colorings give any room a superb air of refinement and beauty. Sold everywhere at \$1.40. While it lasts \$1.05 the yard.

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Good, firm, cotton top mattresses, sold every-where at \$3.00. Clearance \$2.25.

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\$10.00 Dressers \$6.75 Handsome oak finished dressers, full size newest designs. Only \$6.75. \$18.00 Oak Roll Top Deaks \$15.00

Extra strong, solid oak desks, well finished a standard \$18 grade \$15.00. \$6.50 Parlor Pieces \$3.50 istic pieces for the parlor, uph our, in all colors. Only \$3.50.

The rapid growth of our business compels us to re-adjust our store. In order to give more space to other branches of our business we have decided to practically close out our big stock of carpets. This was made more necessary than ever by recent big purchases in rugs and drapery goods. Carpets, like all other staple merchandise, have always been sold at very low prices. Everyone knows that stores seldom offer even one of carpets at a reduced price. Here we offer the public

Over 5000 Rolls of Standard Carpets at Wholesale Prices

Now's the time to hurry and buy your carpets. If you have any intention of buying carpets at the present or a future time, this sale affords you an opportunity that Los Angeles has never before had. Standard \$16.00 Tapestry Rugs \$12.50

You all know the price of tapestry rugs. These come in rich, new colorings, size full 9 feet by 101 feet. Designs suitable for dining rooms, libeary, parlor, or bedroom. Brent's sale price only \$12.50.

Standard \$27.50 Velvet Rugs \$22.50 These are the genuine Sanford velvet rugs, soft and velvet like yet very durable. Come in lovely new effects and colorings. Size 9 by 12 feet. Only \$22.00.

\$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs \$23.50 These are the best body brussels rugs. One of the most durable rugs on the market. Carefully selected patterns, including all the favorite designs shown for this year. Size 9 by 12 feet. Sale price only \$23.50.

Inlaid Linoleums \$1.00 Yd We are the only store in the city offering iniald linoleums at \$1.00 the yard. This is a good, serviceable quality.

We not quly supply lineleum to private horses but we quote the lowest prices for offices, stores, hotels, etc.

During the big carpet sale we shall sell fifty styles in linoleum at 45c the yard. This is an opportunity

Chinese Mattings Only 7to Yard

A QUALITY EVERY STORE SELLS FOR 18c

Whenever you need mattings think of Brent's, for we buy and sell more mattings than any other three stores in California. Our special representative in the orient secured this big shipment of mattings at a price so low that we offer the best 15c Chinese mattings for less money than other stores

Continuation of Furniture Clearance Sale

ant of the low price we cannot cut rolls. Brent's sale price 74c by

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75c Tapestry Brussels Only 55c

90c Tapestry Brussels Only 68c

\$1.10 Tapestry Brussels Only 80c

\$1.35 Smith's Axminster \$1.124.

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40c Art Carpet only 30c.

No carpet could be more beautiful or more artistic than this standard, extra grade of ster. It represents the highest achievement in carpet making. The lowest proquoted is \$1.65. Brent's sale price \$1.30.

This is the best quality of Smith's tapestry brussels, and if you are acquainted with pet salesman he will tell you confidently that it is never sold below \$1.10 the yard ous, rich colorings and effects. While it lasts only 80c yard.

These patterns are all strictly new and come in colors to harmonies with any best 75c quality. While it issue 55c.

The public well knows that nearly all furniture sales in the city have been spot. With us this isn't a money raising event. Our business is breaking any records made. Our regular popular credit system will be extended to all who would find it renient to pay a little now and then then to make a spot cash outlay.

Don't hesitate to ask for nariculars.

\$18.50 Bedroom Sets \$16,25
Three piece bed-room sets, made of solid oak. Dresser has French plate mirror. Clearance \$16.25.
\$1.00 Dining Chairs 70c.
Golden oak dining chairs, high back, vencered seat.
\$12.50 Morris Chairs \$7.75

Morris chairs or rockers, nicely up big and comfortable. Only \$7.75.

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\$3.00 Dining Chairs \$1.95
Handsome, neat dining chairs may reathered or golden cak, box seas.
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Handsome affistic parlor sets, uphels in velour, all solors. Three pieces, \$12.75.

OVER TEN THOUSAND SEPARATE ARTICLES FOR THE HOME AT BIG REDUCTIONS Buy a Piano \$1 per Week THE COLUT COLDITACON

Wrents Brents to nearly all points in Souther

ngagement next month to appear in a nagnificent production of Shakespear-in drama at the World's Fair, and coording to his own statements he in-ends soon to appear here, but his con-tion is such that it is not considered ossible that he will over again pre-ent himself before an audience. SENATE SECRETARY TELLS OF

He Has Been Flooding City With Bad Currency. With Bad Currency.

R. E. H. Stinson, who says he is a drygoods clerk and roomed at No. 6494 South Hill street, was arrested yesterday at No. 439 South Broadway, where he had attempted to pass a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bill of the Southern Confederacy. He represented the bill as good money and the young lady to whom he tendered it made the excuse of going out to get some change. Instead, she telephoned for an officer and Detective Quinn arrested Stinson. It was found that he had \$750 of that kind of money, which he said he had purchased for

saint and of life itself, Lawrence unley, once the handsomest man on a American stage, broke away from Bistels' Hospital yesterday afterson and two hours later was a prister in the City Jail.

Is fell into the hands of the police a result of what was, at the time, asidered an attempt on his part to a his life with poison. Ne one knew when late yesterday afternoon he ered a drug store near First and in streets and asked for E cents rith of morphine. It could be seen a giance that the man was addicted the mee of that drug and the order a simply one of the incidents or ry-day business.

Isnley did not tell the druggist who was, but as soon as the morphine

PASSED BOGUS MONEY.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Virtually Sick from Overwork but Will Not Step Playing.

anies turned apon the intruder, and violent rage, which he knows so how to assume, demanded to know he had not been let alone. He med around the store and made y threats. Meantime some person notified Patrolman Richards of had happened and the officer one to the store and took Hanley usedy. A patrol wagon was sumed and he was taken to the City On the way and after his arrival clice headquarters he became very two and threatened to have all the midicanged. Then he took them he was. Had he given an assumed none of those who saw him would recepting man the once brilliant whose name is known to theaters the country over.

Was learned that Hanley had the vigilance of his nurses at insters' Hospital and had left the was for the drug are matters of station. Later his nurse called at allows absolutely nothing to interfere taken into the station, and offer the was returned to the Sister's that the fall y portion of the y stuff sometimes exceeded thirty a He soon became calm after taken into the station, and after its was returned to the Sister's the consummate art of dramatic interligence at first, degenerated to an utterly flat and lifeless performance last night. But the poor, sick woman is not to blame.

Overwork but Will Not Step Playing.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter closed her Los Angeles engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, and is gies engagement last night. She is going East by the southern route, a

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Prank P. Flint of this city has formally announced that he will be

## Shirt Waists \$1.00

These are not "picked over" waists, but crisp new styles from our regular stock. The designs are all new and uncommon. No nicer or prettier shirt waists are manufactured to sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Your choice Monday \$1.00.

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Shirt Waists \$1.65

All of our latest Summer styles in waists, formerly from \$2.25 to \$3.50 are included in this lot. We wish to entirely close out all shirt waists before moving so that we can open our new store with a com-

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00

## Skirts \$2.50

This is a clean-up of all odd lines of dress and walking skirts. Some of them come in the very latest summer styles, others are not quite so recent. However, every skirt in the lot is worth several times the price asked. They come in all sorts of effects in mohair, fancy mixtures, etc. An opportunity to secure an attractive mantallored skirt for only \$2.50. tailored skirt for only \$2.50.

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00

## Suits \$10.00

Before moving to our new store we propose to close out all our women's tailor-made suits. The styles in this lot are all new and desirable, and formerly selling from \$15.00 as high as \$25.00. Both dress and walking lengths in no end of different designs. While they last on Monday your choice \$10.00.

All other women's wool suits cut from one-third to one-half regular

## Silk Petticoats \$5.75

These are the very latest styles—nothing newer or nicer to be h Come in rich, heavy, pure silk in all sorts of plain and changes colors. Some of them are hemstitched, others elaborate with acc dian pleating. Worth as high as \$12.50. Your pick \$5.75.

Our new store at 523 South Broadway is rapidly being outfitted as the finest women's garment house in the city. We expect to occupy it about August 15th. In the meantime all our present stock is being sold out at genuine reductions ranging from one-third to one-half.

B. B. HENSHEY.

Corner Third and Broadway.

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operty is not an experiment, but a proven gold-producing proposition—there having already been up-distributed thousand in virgin gold extracted from the mires; and when we consider that the Mount of claims lie close to mines that have produced away up in the millions, we cannot help but feel that we have center of a treasure vault that will equal the production of any of our neighbors in the output of

ing the case, all who invest in "Mount Whitney" stock will have a fortune—and receive handsome or the rest of their natural lives.

I-known mining engineer, Mr. J. W. Oney, who has spent the past twenty years of his life in exdistrict, after making a thorough investigation of the Mount Whitney Claims, agreed to give up

his other interests and assume the management of these mines, notwithstanding the many handsome offers of tended to him from different directions.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

St. Louis, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2. Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries—Howell and Kahoe; ock and McFarland. PHILADBLPHIA-WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADBLPHIA, July 8.—Washington what out in the first game today, but ear

you the second. Attendance, 14,508. Scienter.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CLEVELAND, July 5.—Crawford's single with the bases full, drove in the winning runs for Detroit in the tenth faming. Score Cleveland, 5; hits, 5; errors, 2. Detroit, 5; hits, 5; errors, 2. Detroit, 5; hits, 5; errors, 2. Detroit, 5; hits, 5; errors, 3.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING. PERCENTAGES TO DATE. CHICAGO, July 3.— (Exclusive Dispate granding of league clubs to date:
National League—
New York 779 Roston
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St. Louis 60 Philadelphia
Brooklyn 59 St. Louis
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Philadelphia 24 Wachington

WHALEN PITCHED NICE BALL. SAN FRANCISCO-TACOMA GAME.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] TACOMA, July 9.-Whalen pitches

TACOMA, July 9.—Whalen pitched nice ball today, and kept the hits well scattered. Score:
San Francisco, 8; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Tacoma, 1; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries — Whalen and Leahy;
Thomas and Hogan.
Umpires—McCarthy and McDonald.

OAKLAND'S EAST VICTORY. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SEATTLE, July 3.—Seattle could not bat Schmidt today and Oakland won as they pleased. C. Heil was not ef-fective. Seattle had an off day in fielding around second and third. Score: Seattle, 4; hits, 6; errors, 7. Oakland, 13; hits, 16; errors, 5, Batterles—C. Hall and Wilson;

Batteries—C. Hall chmidt and Byrnes. Umpire—O'Connell. LOS ANGELES-PORTLAND LOS ANGELES-PORTLAND.

[DY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 8.—Los Angeles
batted Batter out of the hox, is the first
luning of the game today with Portland.

Attendance 250. Score:

Portland, 4; hits. 9 errors, 1.

Los Angeles, 6, hits. 4, errors, 4.

Batteries-Butter. Beer and Hea; Wheeler
and Eager, Umpire—Brown. PPACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. .

ABOUT CIGARS.

Expert.

[Washington Star:] "Nine men out of ten when you hand them a cigar will roll it tenderly between the fingers and smell it knowingly before attempting to smoke it," said an avenue cigar man today. "After puffing on it a minute or two, if you ask his opinion, he will tell you all about the cigar, its make, grade and price, and inform you in a confidential way that he knows all about tobacco, and cigars in particular. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred his information will be wrong, as only the tobacco expert can quickly judge of the intrinsic merits of a cigar, and frequently he will be at fault.

"For commercial purposes all cigars are divided into three grades of tobacco, known as dark, medium and light, but there are forty or fifty shades, which are grouped into five sub-headings.
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bacco, known as dark, medium and light, but there are forty or fitty shades, which are grouped into five sub-headings.

"The grade of tobacco used in a cigar has nothing whatsoever to do with its size, and there is practically no limit to the number of sizes. Any cigar manufacturer may bring out a cigar of a special size and give it whatever name he pleases. The best known and most frequently used sizes, however, in the cigar trade are the conchas, which are divided into bouquet' and 'especial,' 'regain bouquet' and 'espec



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A most pleasing choice of any untrimmed dress shape in the house is offered now, regardless of cost or value, at 95c. The stock embraces all the very latest shapes in stylish Chiffons, Molines and Fancy Silk and Satin Braid Hats.

#### Big Sale of Walking Hats

At the same time and at the same little price, we place on sale tomorrow our handsome lines of street hats in values running from \$2 to \$2.50 and \$3. These are all fashionable street hats, affording every possible choice of shape, color, trimming and design.

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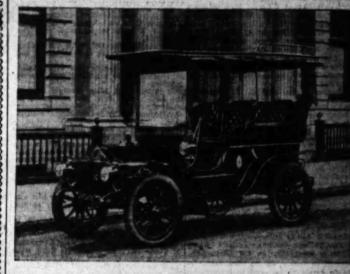
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## San Bernardino and Riverside.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

ONG SUIT ON WATER ENDED.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES SAN BERNARDINO CASE.

Henry, Joseph and George Wil-shire, Defendants, Win the Case Brought by the Southern California Investment

SAN BERNARDINO, July 9.-After SAN BERNARDINO, July 9.—After sighteen years' litigation, during which the Supreme Court has had to pass upon the issues several times, the celebrated suit instituted in 1886 by the Southern California Investment Company of Los Angeles against Henry, Joseph and George Wilshire, has been decided. The suit was brought to enjoin them from diverting the water flowing in Little San Gargonio Creek. It has been finally settled by a decision just handed down by the Supreme Court establishing the defendants' exclusive right to the use of the water as riparian owners.

SAN BERDOO BRIEFS. SAN BERDOO BRIEFS.

Kid Dewey, the negro puglist, escaped conviction last evening on a charge of disturbing the peace by a disagreement of the jury. The City Attorney will bring the case to trial again, and in the meantime the negro is at liberty, Riverside friends having given \$100 security.

The home of Edward Cranstein, on Olive street, was broken into this morning at an early hour. A satchel belonging to a roomer was ripped open and the contents strewn about the floor. Just what amount of booty was secured is not known.

#### RIALTO.

DEATH OF MRS. SIBLEY.
RIALTO, July 2.—Mrs. Benjamin E.
Bibley, mother of County Treasurer
L. D. Sibley, died today at Long
Beach, where the family has been for
everal weeks on account of her
leafth. Mrs. Sibley leaves a widower
and three children, the County
freasurer, Mrs. A. L. Parsons and
Senjanin Ernest Sibley. Mrs. Sibley
was born in Racine, O., sixty-one
ears ago.

ANAHEIM, July 9.—The city school district yesterday afternoon voted \$10,-000 bonds to purchase a suitable site and to erect an attractive four-room schoolhouse for the primary grades by a vote of \$7 to \$2. A site west of the a vote of \$7\$ to \$2\$. A site west of the Banta Fe depot may be purchased, but other locations will be considered. The building is to be neatly designed and will be one of the most attractive structures in the county and will be for the children only as many taxpayers favor keeping them away from the older students. The grounds to be selected will also be made attractive by being set to flowers, plants and shady trees.

ore will be a hotly-contested game ill here tomorrow by the Fullerton ell nine and the Long Beach

FULLERTON.

morrow for a two weeks' outing at San Juan Hot Springs.

The graduates of the Orange County Business College at Santa Ana gave an entertainment here last night, entitled "Above the Clouds."

FULLERTON.

FRUIT MEN ORGANIZE.

FULLERTON, July 3.—A branch of
the Central Fruit Growers' League
was organized at Placentia last night
with nearly twenty-five members,
composed of leading orange growers of
that district. A. T. Pendleton was
elected president and W. E. McFadden
secretary. Isaac Naylor, general field
manager, delivered an address in favor
of such an organization. C. C. Chapman, A. T. Pendleton, A. S. Bradford,
A. Pieroti, R. H. Gliman, W. Crowther
were elected delegates to the general
meeting to be held in Los Angeles.

CIRCLE CITY CURVES. CORONA, July 9.—Dr. M. B. Huff has bought the Jeanne Shepard five-acre navel orange grove on Sherman

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The Glenmore Hotel is now under the management of Mrs. Teresa Kinderman.

The case against Dan Selaya, in which he is charged with overdriving W. L. Lyman's horse, has been settled out of court by Selaya paying Lyman 255.

The last assessment on real estate in Corona is given as \$807,973, or \$85,759 more than last year's valuation. The increase in tree tax makes the difference.

ter. Mrs. Daisy Curry, who was shot last Tuesday in San Francisco.

See prices Sun Drug Co., ad. page 5.

IDYLLWILD.

MOCK MARRIAGE.

IDYLLWILD, July 9.—There was lots of fun Wednesday night over the wedding" of Clarence D. Jolly of Redlands and Miss Ida Sanderson of San Francisco. The lodge was gayly decorated. Attorney Bernard Potter of Los Angeles reversed his collar and performed the ceremony. Bernard Potter, Jr., carried the ring; Mrs. J. A. Greaves of Los Angeles acted as mother of the "bride;" R. A. Lowe gave the "bride;" Miss Elizabeth Pennoyer was maid of honor; King Beatty, best man; Masters McDona i and Greaves, flower "girls;" Misses Louise McFarland, Elste Dorn, Hortense Potter and Lida Jolly, brides and Charles Green, ushers. Just at the close of the ceremony, Harold Sims, the Ilsappointed lover, entered with a dangerous-looking knife, and had to be forcibly ejected.

Among recent arrivals are Judge Dorn of the Superior Court of Monterey county, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. F. d. Bland and daughter of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wallace of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wallace

#### VENTURA.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Eula Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis, visited home last week and has returned to San Francisco.

Miss Mary Daniels of Nordhoff is home from Pomona for her vacation. She will visit this summer with Oakland friends.

Miss Clara Smith has returned from Azusa to her Nordhoff home for the summer. Miss Smith has been engaged in the Azusa schools two years and wfill go there for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Fillmore are camping in Sespe Cañon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephens entertained Tuesday at their Fillmore home. Those present were Miss Del Valle, Miss Madge Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Thacher of the Ojai left Thursday for Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Thacher will visit for a short time in San Francisco.

Miss June. Esky of Los Angeles has been the guest at Piru of Mrs. Fleet.

Miss Carrie Guiberson of Piru is visiting her brother at McKittrick.

Miss Henderson of Pasadena and Mrs. C. H. Wells of Chicago are guests of their sister, Mrs. Burnham of Piru.

Mrs. C. N. Rogers and children of Los Angeles are at Saitooy, the guests of Rev. Mr. Riley and family.

O. F. Hawley and wife of Saitooy are preparing for a visit to their former home in Vermont.

Mrs. Ed. Duval has returned to her home in Saitooy. She has been under treatment at the Bard Hospital and is reported much improved in health.

James Nelson of the Simi and Mrs. Ellis of Los Angeles were married in the southern metropolis. They will make their home on the Simi.

Court Scene in Tombstone.

#### LWAYS DOES A HIS LEVEL BEST

SECRET OF THE PROMOTION OF CORTELYOU.

What He Has Accomplished in Merit Without Wealth or Political In-fluence — President Cleveland Didn't Care About His Politics as Long as He Did His Work Well.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Are you a clerk, a stenographer, a book-keeper, a mechanic, a salesman, a wagon driver? Make up your mind that you are going to be the best clerk, or the best stenographer, or the best bookkeeper, or the best in whatever line you are there is in the shop. That s the road to success. That is the road George Bruce Cor-

That is the road George Bruce Cortelyou traveled. Ten years ago—and that is a mighty short time—Cortelyou was stenographer and confidential man to Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell at Washington. When Maxwell came into office he found Cortelyou there. Maxwell was a Democrat, and a Democrat who believes that to the victors belong the spoils. Cortelyou was a Republican, and expected to be fired—that is, to be transferred back to a mere clerk-ship, as he was under the protection of the Civil-Service rules. In fact, he had arranged his transfer, and Maxwell had picked out the Democrat he intended putting in Cortelyou's place. It chanced that this Democrat was not then in Washington, and could not get there for a couple of weeks. So Cortelyou worked on with Maxwell. Before the fortnight was over Maxwell turned to Cortelyou one day and said:

"Would you like to stay here with

him out?
The fat Postmaster-General laughed,
Mr. Cleveland asked him what he was
laughing about.
"Why," said Bissell, "I was just
thinking what a good joke it would be
on Maxwell. He has a stenographer
he's always braggang about—says he's
the best in Washington—and won't
let anybody take him away. Of course,
Mr. President, if you wanted this man

was born in Racina, O., sixty-one was sales to making a visit to England and the White House tomorrow."

The Passident Whose Cortelyou was a stenographer to President Cleveland, He wrote the White House twas as a stenographer to President Sectors. After a day or two Cortelyou beat to the white House town san at stenographer to President Sectors. It is a such that the wrote the White House town san as a stenographer to President Sectors. It is a such that the wrote the White House town san as a stenographer to P

have me meet it, without dictation from any man."

This was said with a purpose. I..ough Chairman Cortelyou is the personal selection of President Roosevelt, as every national campaign manager is tae choice of the Fresidential candidate. Though Mr. Cortelyou is to manage the campaign under the general direction of the candidate, as every campaign manager does, he is to be something more than the servant of the President. He has ideas of his own. He may not always agree with the President. He is going to be campaign manager in fact as well as in name. As President Roosevelt has said:

"Cortelyou will attend to the duties of his office while I attend to the duties of his office while I attend to the duties of my office."

After the campaign is over Cortelyou is to take Henry C. Payne's place as Postmaster-General. Thus in ten years he will have completed the circuit—from stenographer in the Postoffice Department to the White House, to the Cabinet, to successor of Mark Hanna, as chairman of the National Republican Committee, and back to the Postoffice Department again as its chief. Pretty good work for ten years, on merit alone, without wealth or political influence or anything but his habit of being the best wherever he is put.

New Motive Power.

had such an admiration for Arthur that he was one of the crowd that met the President at the railway station. His enthusiasm got the better of him and led him to run through the streets by the side of the President's carriage—through the commons and down Washington street to the hotel. In the carriage with President Arthur was his secretary, Mr. Phillips, and young Corfelyou, racing along beside the wheels, looked up admiringly at Phillips, and said to himself:

"How I would like to be the secretary to a President of the United States and ride about with him in a carriage!"

Cortelyou was such a good stenographer and a man so sealous and trustworthy in all his work, that President Cleveland kept him and liked him. When McKinley came in Cortelyou was there, and became assistant to Secretary Porter. He was the best stenographer and man of business on the White House staff, and when Porter's health broke down it was the most natural thing in the world that he should be promoted to the secretaryship.

Riding through the streets of Boston one day with President McKinley, Cortelyou told of his run beside the wheels of Arthur's carriage some years ago and his wish at that moment that he might some day be secretary to a President.

"Well, you've got your wish, George," said McKinley, "and. you have deserved it, too."

When Roosevelt came in, of course, he kept Cortelyou. Moreover, he stood by the arrangement which McKinley himself had made, and appointed Cortelyou Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Seven or eight weeks ago one of the President's personal and unofficial friends was at the White House at luncheon. This friend knew the trouble the President was having in finding just the right man for chairman of the National Committee. Two or three men he wanted he could not get, for one reason or another, and certain corporations and politicisms were trying to thrust upon him men he did not want.

"Mr. President," said this friend, "I have a national chairman for you—

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7-9-10 St Proposals for Bids for School Building, Vernon Avenus, Plans No. 2.
Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Education of Les Angeles City will receive ten-room, two-story frame school building on the Vernon-avenus school site, near Compton avenue, in Los Angeles City, is be constructed in accordance with

#### Public Advertising.

H. J. LBLANDE

assessment by the City Council, with the said Clerk of the Council, within thirty days after the said date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: on or before August I. 1984.

Pers. as signing objections must give post-office address.

## POOR BEAST.

ASADENA POOR FOR ASSESSOR.

THIS YEAR THIRTEEN

DAY, JULY 10

## Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

POOR BEAST.

the glorious air of California, and has never forgotten the delightful sensation, wants to know if things have changed much since he went away. The letters are, in the main, from people seeking a delightful place to live, who wish to know the average cost of existence here. A few want to be assured of a job before favoring the country with their presence. In nearly every letter the writer states how he heard of Pasadena. In a large percentage of inquiries it is stated that some sort of advertising matter sent out by the Pasadena Board of Trade has fallen into the hands of the writer. Mention is made by some of the advertising matter now being distributed by Frank P. Boynton at the St. Louis exposition.

CITIZENS GIVE SCHOOL-ROOM.

/ POMONA.

PARK BETTERMENT RAPID, POMONA, July 9.—The improvement of the town's new parks is still pro-gressing rapidly. Great changes an being wrought at the location of these long-desired breathing places.

BOAT BUG.

CATALINA ISLAND.

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ONE HOUR OF TUNA FLURRY.

AVALON, July 3.—The flurry caused by the tuna coming in yesterday afternoon was all over in an hour. It was a case of Finnegan and Flanagan—"on agin, off agin, and gone agin!" The big fish are gone and they went a-fying. About 3, o'clock they appeared just outside the bay, and were churning up the water in fine style. There seemed to be several miles of them, and they were headed eastward, going at a rapid pace. They did not stop for refreshments or to renew acquaintances, but hiked along as if afraid the bogy man would get the hindermost. Commodore Paine was the first to observe the rush, and as Batman Guigly was near by it was but an instant before they were out and after tuna, and then fifteen other boats joined the chase. Mr. Paine had a strike, but only lost his balt. George Farnsworth had a similar experience, as did several others, but E. E. Chapman did better, the fish hooking itself, but almost instantly his leader gave way, and his line was out of commission. This was the only tuna hooked, and as they continued their mad flight, they soon left the island far behind. They are probably in the vicinity of Panama today.

WHALE UNDER THEIR BOAT.

J. P. Morley. the baseball magnate.

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increased seating capacity of the Tabernacle will be needed.

HOLMES INSPECTS.

Howard H. Holmes, chief engineer of the new pier construction, was down today on his semi-monthly inspection of the work on the new wharf and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress. During the past week the contractors have been sinking caissons amid the breakers, a condition which made work rather slow. From new on the construction will be pushed night and day without cessation. Next week the line of breakers will be passed and much more rapid progress made. The space under the wharf is full of stumps of broken piling and occasionally the caisson strikes one of these in its settling process, and then work is suspended until the obstruction is removed. Up to date forty-two caissons have been sunk and anchored, and about thirty of these are solld with cement. In the entire wharf are 213 cement piers, of which 104 are used in the approach, which is now a little more than one-third ready for the superstructure,

SEASHORE WHIFFS.

Civil Engineer Hosp of Riverside, a landacane gradener, who laid out the

Civil Engineer Hosp of Riverside, a landscape gardener, who laid out the ground plan of Smiley Heights, is in the city today in conference with City

Malk-Over

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT

To the Residents of

Los Angeles and Vicinity

In view of the liberal patronage given the "Walk-Over" Shoe Store since its opening in Los Angeles, we have arranged a pleasing expression of our appreciation in

Grand Open-Air Free Concert

By Moore's Fidelia Concert Band of Twenty-five Pieces

At CENTRAL PARK

Tuesday Evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock.



PROGRAMME.



The "Walk-Over" Shoes richly deserve the place they have earned in the estimation of men and women all over the world. No better values are obtainable at \$5.00 and \$6.00 than may be found in the

"Walk-Over" Shoe for \$3.50.

Walk-Over"Shoe Store

III South Spring Street.

F. F. WRIGHT & SON (Inc.), Props. J. F. HUGHES, Manager.

SOLDIERS' HOME. GREAT MAILING RECORD.
SOLDIERS' HOME, July 5.—The local postoffice has, during the fiscal year just ended, experienced a marked increase in business all along the line. The annual report shows that while veterans may be lax in other duties they are on the credit side with correspondent.

John J. Halsey, an employe of the reasurer's department, was taken with a hemorrhage in the office on

OCEAN PARK.

### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

men, two evenings per week, hour studies and individual coaching studies and individual coaching momon school or academic fee. Call or send for prospectus, ra welcome. 1300 Figureroa streets as seven to the coaching of the

ing dress goods and wash ma-ing dress goods and wash ma-a specialty. Zinnamon's button 234 S. Broadway, rooms 2 to 6. Hit Mrs. E. A. Brady, 716 Braly of all kinds filed. Sun Brug Co. (1 stores.)

NORGE SURVIVORS.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM)

NEW YORK, July 2.—A cablegram
received today by the agent of the
Scandinavian-American-line says that
six of the nineteen passengers of the
Norge rescued and landed at Thorshaven were in such an exhausted condition that they were unable to give
their names. The other thirteen survivors are described as Alfred Eskidson, John Torgersen, Edward Torgersen, Anders Kriston, Jensenius M.
Kristensen, R. J. Vasgannen, Oliver
Vasgansen, Mariano Rasmissen, Alexander Neisen, Ole Eid, Martha Eid,
Sigurd Neilsen and Rubin Taubchin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTH RECORD. Baida, 737 East Washington st., a son.

New located at 522 S. Spring at 'Phones one self, Main 2027. E. J. Vawter, Pres.



Ladies' Watch

Gold Filled, Hunting Case Watch, the popular size, handsomely engraved and warranted a perfect time-keeper. Choice of Elgin or Waltham movement; guaranteed for twenty years. A very special bargain.

CLOCK REPAIRING

**GENEVA WATCH &** OPTICAL CO.

Give tope to the blood and brings book Health and Vitality. 78c to 83.00 Gal. SOUTHERN GALIFORNIA WINE CO.

I. MAGNIN & CO., Myer Siegel 4Co.
BROADWAY

10th BIG Semi-Annual SALE



UNDERMUSLINS sales to supply their wants for months to come. Note the class of garments quoted at these little prices.

Corset Covers 25c Corset Covers 45c

Ladies' Drawers 60c Good quality muslin with wide

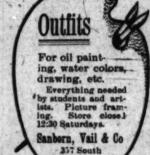
Dainty Chemises \$1.20 Elaborately trimmed. Cut full six Lace, embroidery or ribbon trin

Night Gown Sale
Handsome lot of gowns in various
tyles—round, square and V necks.
Choice of lace, ribbon or embreilery trimming.

95c ' Muslin Skirts \$1.45 Muslin Skirts \$2.45

skirts with lawn flounce and repeated tucks, and of various styles

Children's Apparel



NO PEDDLERS



## The Final Clean-up Wash Waists At Prices Near to Ha

Representing the season's smartest styles in White and Colored Waists, materials of linen, embroidered linen, Mexican drawn work, Swiss, embroidered Swiss, linen crash, madras, lawn, percale, chambray and other popular fabrics. White Waists predominate, in rich lace and embroidery trimmings.

Entire Stock Divided Into Three Lots

Lot No. 1. Waists worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 for

Lot No. 2. Waists worth \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 for Lot No. 3. Waists worth \$3.50 to \$5 to \$6.50 for -

> As the lots are limited to three, for quick selling, and every wanted size and style may be found in each lot, a satisfactory choice is made

The extent of this sweeping reduction may be comprehended when it is understood that the lowest priced waist in the house this season

Sale continues three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescrip-tion Druggists.

Cool, Refreshing Drinks at Our Soda Fountain

It's a delight to be serve with cool refreshing drinks at our sods fountain from dainty, clean polished glasses. The service is prompt and courteous, and everything is structive to tempt the palate, and make you forget that the mercury is bubbling over.

Fine Hgg Drinks Russian Kumyes the most delicious in the city -our Russian Kumyss the is

bottles 25c. THIRD AND BROADWAY

MATTING VERY CHOICE PATTERN 12% OR TO SOL PER YARD R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.



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BEAUTIFUL

Automobile veils, street veils, hat drapes, all in very exclusive styles and exquisite colors.

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Full Line Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

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Editorial Sheet. EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

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OME UNION HISTORY.

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WASING THEATER—SPRING ST. PHONES Matinee Today -- Tonight -- Every Night

The Olympia Comic Opera Company

Sc. 35c and 50c. MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY-Fir

Modern Vaudeville-Tonight-EPRING ST., Bot. Second and ER COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 11.

TO HELEN BERTRAM Prima Donna So

ERY NIGHT. / MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, July 10 JIMMY BRITT CHAMPION PLATHERWEIGHT

The Bowery After Dark By the Ulrich Stock Company.

NEXT WEEK -- MICHAEL STROOOFF." HUTES PARK-

Sunday Afternoon and Evening Inited States Indian School Band FROM PHOENIX, ARIZONA. 30--MUSICIANS--30

Special Vaudeville Show in Theater

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The power of the agitator in Los Angeles labor Arbiter, published to and "the cause of the man in the access its first year's exsitence take this opportunity to summarths events of a year in local labor and the could no longer "wrap the publisher of the Union Labor News, he could no longer "wrap the could no longer "wrap the follows:

A lay, boycotter-in-chief for Labor around his little finger of Labor and his crown by this time; but he was a factor, and sure of better things, because of the council of Labor, and find the Council of Labor, and find he held a divine commission to the industrial question. Fencillate of the Council of Labor, and find the prake, was manning to be sown, and both of them thought was one of the minustrial question. For like Drake, was manning to be sown, and both of them thought was clique, was developing his ling clique, was developing his

usefulness and reaping his rewards. The influence of all six had been impaired by the constant exposures of the Union Press, the predecessor of the Arbiter, but their pretensions were still good for a safe followir, and when, a few months later, Hearst made it known that he had decided to invade the local field, their confidence rose abnormally, and they resumed their old-time airs, and renewed their threats of better days.

"They greeted the Arbiter with a sickly joke or two; swore they would drive certain ones out of business as a punishment for our presence, and we quietly settled down to work. It has always been a mystery to the coterie how we have managed to keep in touch with it, and to influence the rank and file are concerned; but touching the coterie itself, we have no private wire that connects with a sounding board.

"The details of the fight have been recreasely to do here is to summarize remits.

ers, outside electrical wire men, butchers (two strikes, ) pipe and tank makers, bakers, iron moulders, hostlers, plasterers, bookbinders, painters and paper-hangers, gasfitters, tailors, carpenters, waiters, barbers, and an incipient strike of street-car men.

"All attempts to organize the car men have been a failure.

"A so-called 'Triendly list' of merchants, which the boycotters began issuing a year ago for the purpose of injuring independent merchants, was exposed as a rank fake, and was a failure from the very start.

"Nearly twenty unions have gone out of existence in the past year; others are on the decline, and not one union in Los Angeles today could win in a strike; most of the employers are organized, and the rabid union spirit is all but dead.

"The power of the agitator in Los Angeles has been shattered. Unionists think and act for themselves; the Los Angeles Examiner, which came here with such claims and purposes, has been repudiated by the vast majority of the unionists, and the 'champion,' whose circulation and business are steadily dwindling, is almost forgotten."

NEW WORK OF "SETTLEMENT.

Plan to Extend Service of District Nurses.

Recent Achievements of the Devoted Laborers.

Noble Women Accomplishing Grand Deeds.

Down in the heart of the congested district of the Second Ward where the foreign-burn element swarms, where in days gone by the Hidaigos held resi-dence in the neighborhood of the



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dren in six schools came under the supervision of the Settlement nurse luring the past six months, Castelar-street, Ann-street, Macy-street, Boydstreet, Amelia-street and Hewitt-street schools, and 300 treatments have been given by her in these schools, besides visits at the homes of the children, for the primary object is to refer the cases to the homes and the notice of the parents, The improvement in the children of the schools of the parents, The improvement in the children and the betterment of the atmosphere of the schools of the schools of the parents, The improvement in the children and the betterment of the atmosphere of the schools of the school freed from much that was contagious and huritul. The pleasant home of the Settlement Association is a social and educational center for the entire neighborhood, and not only the Americans but the liquid-eyed Andalustans, remnants of an older time, who dwell in the fast-crumbling adobes round about, and the soft-voiced Italians find help within its walls.

The home now beiongs to the association, but there is a mortgage of some \$2000 that remains to be paid off. It is plain in appearance, but the artistic possibilities within have been made the most of. Only good pictures adorn the walls, copies of old masters, or some contribution from local artists, and it is dainty and attractive even unto the pretty garden which surrounds it, which is the particular work of Miss Hugus of Pasadena, who has had the wilderness waste cultivated and reclaimed from a scrab or junk heap. Now when the children come to their classes and their clubs, the refining influence of home and blossom surround them. There are roses, ragged robins, and creamy buds, there are nasturtiums and sweet peas and high hollyhocks, and as many sweet things as can be made to grow, and many a nosegay finds its way to the sick. The expenses of the household are defrayed by the board paid by those who make their home there, and by the associate membership duewhich yield \$5 apiece annually; but the sum is sa carrying on of the work of this open house. The resident members now are Miss Louise Hugus; Miss McRae, the nurse; Dr. Bennett, who is assisting with the teaching of the Detention Home School; Ralph Mocine, the artist, who gives a part of his time to instructing the boys in art work; and Miss Brock, who is the homekeeper, for the pleasant little household. There are bedrooms upstairs for the workers and downstairs there are class rooms, a little sitting-room, dining-room and kitchen, and more at-

MONEXUPER. DETTLEMENT body, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Moore, Miss Barber, Miss Louise Harber, Miss Fletcher, and Mr. Mocine. The president of the association is Miss Mary Bingham, Miss Bessie is Stoddart is vice-president, Miss Louise Hugus is secretary, and Miss Jessie Anthony is treasurer. One of the most important phases is the juvenile court work and one of the most valued workers. Miss Evelyn Stoddart is on the Juvenile Court Board. Miss Jessie Anthony is the head of the House Committee, Miss Bessie Stoddart of the Resident Committee; Miss Bassie Stoddart of the Resident Committee; Miss Pauline Curran of the Christmas Committee; Miss Mary Bingham, Miss E. Stoddart Miss Mary Veeder form the Membership Committee; and Miss E. Stoddart, Miss Amanda Mathews and Miss Mary Veeder, the House Activity Committee; while the savings bank is in charge of Mr. Mocine.

THOUSANDS FOR FREE HOSPITAL

RIVERSIDE WOMAN MAKES FIRST GOODLY DONATION.

Sight Which Will Bring Instant Success-Woman's Home Mission-ary Society Will Incorporate and Legally Take Charge of Project.

In Los Angeles there are hospitals and hospitals; but the pressing need of a suitable hospital where the poor may be treated without money and without price has for many days been on the hearts and in the minds of some philanthropic people of the Methodist Church. Not long since an additional room was built to the Methodist Dea oness Home on Hewitt stret, having been deemed absolutely necessary for the accommodation of the deaconesses: but so great has been the pressure of the sick-poor in the neighborhood that it has never been possible to devote the room to its

UNCLE SAM'S FOR RAILROAD.

Mount Lowe Land.

the Qui Vive.

Sure of His Case.

Great interest was aroused by the publication in The Times yesterday of the sensational filing of the "Angels Gold Mining Company" in the local United States Land Office applying for mineral patent to lands in the San Gabriel forest reserve granted years ago to the builders of the Mount Lowe Railroad for railway and resort purposes. A vigorous controversy between Huntington's Pacific Electric interests and the rival chaimants is looked forward to with keen anticipation in many quarters.

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The Pacific Electric's legal department has begun a vigorous investigation of the facts since being served by
the land office with nettice of the filing
adverse to the raliroad's interests on
Mount Lowe, to prepare for the contest that will be inaugurated at the
hearing before the land officials here
August 15.

Attorney J. A. Gibson of the firm of
Bicknell, Gibson & Trask, legal representatives of the Huntington company,
stated yesterday that he was prepared
at this time to make only a general
statement concerning the case, and the

Big Interest in Fight for

Huntington's Attorneys on

Mining Company's Lawyer is

#### SUSETTE'S DREAMS UNDER SYCAMORES



ABBY MILDRED GILMAN

Plaza, but which now has fallen into a low estate, there is a modest-looking house of old-fashioned pattern with its pleasant garden, which is like an oasis in the desert. This is the home of the Los Angeles Settlement Aszociation at Alpine and Castelar streets, where people interested in this form of philanthropic and civile betterment have elected to dwell among the brothess they would uplift, to share their neighborhood, and further the cause they are seeking to promote by personal contact with the individual, by extending the cordial hand of fellowship from a common level. For ten years devoted settlement workers, many among the college alumnae, have had this work in hand and have labored so quietly that to many residents of the city the Settlement conveys the vaguest ideas as to the leaven, that is bringing about such a change in that district of consilomerate nationalities.

An ordinance that will come before the Board of Health and before the School Board for consideration this week has drawn the attention of the public to one phase of the Settlement work which has made itself felt. This is the district nurse's mission, that has extended its jurisdiction over the schools in the neighborhood of the Second Ward, and which has been so faithfully filled by Miss McRae of the Settlement Association that the proposal to institute a regular system of public school nurses, who shall visit the schools, as Miss McRae has visited six schools during the past six months, to investigate, to report, and to treat in many cases children suffering from various complaints, is now agitated. The work of the Settlement nurse has been something colossal when one considers that it has been attended to by one woman. She labors in connection with the County Hospital and the Medical College, and goes from place to place, being sent for in her district and out of her district to dress a wound here, to tend a sick child there, to clothe a new-born babe, and to relieve suffering on every hand. Three thousand visits were made last year

HOME!

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tractive than all the rest is the big living-room, where games are played by the boys' club, where the young people have dances and social times, and where the little "Housekeepers' Club" meets, and where on Saturday evening the people of the neighborhood are received.

There are classes for supplementary education for the children who have not been able to pursue a hi-ther course of study, and there are classes in English where the foreigners, eager to learn the language, come under the wholesome influence of the Settlement. There are classes in civics. Young boys are instructed in the workings of the city departments, and are then urged to visit these departments and thereby become intelligent voters. There is a library where the children and young people can secure healthful literature, but the managers urge that they-deserve a branch of the public library for such a large percentage of young Americans who would not be api to enjoy its benefits otherwise.

Whole evenings are set apart for games, and there are games of every variety one could mention, an exciting checkers tournament being in progress. There are clubs of older girls for dressmaking and for embroidery and burnt wood. There is a chorus class, where good songs are taught by Mrs. Trew. One of the most attractive departments is the "Little Housekeepers' club" and it is a sight worth remembering, those small maids of many nationalities making doil clothes under careful supervision, learning laundry, work with tiny tubs and boards, with the veriest of baby irons and ironing boards. All the things that will enable these small girls to be intelligent housekeepers' in the future are taught under the most agreeable circumstances. The faithful workers who have this in hand, and freely give their time and patience to this philanthropy are: Miss Meeder, Miss Stoddart, Miss Bessie Stoddart, Miss Barnum, Miss Marnum, Miss Marnum, Miss Marnum, Miss Barnum, Miss Honkins, Miss Stoddart, Miss Pender, Miss Pender, Miss Fellows, Miss Fellows, Miss Fellows, Miss Fel

talen.

It is the expressed intention of the ladies to enlist the whole of the Southern California conference in the movement and give to all the benefit of the free hospital, and when the conference meets in September the papers of incorporation will have bee; executed and the conference will be asked to take official cognizance of the project.

Dr. John L. Pitner of the Westlake Methodist Church some time since made the anouncement at the preachers' meeting that he had in sight a man who wanted to give \$120,000 to just such an undertaking, and the Methodist women now have their eyes all turned in the direction of that magnificent hint. Should it materialize, the success of the spiendid undertaking will be instantly assured and a hospital erected worthy of so good a causs. Said Dr. McPintyre yesterday: "There are many hospitals in this city, but so far as poor people are concerned I know of few that are not absolutely out of the reach of that class of sufferers, and there is no more deserving object anywhere. I hope to see it at once enlist the sympathy and gifts of philanthropic people. We have the nurses and the doctors: all we want is the building."

Mr. McIntyre will start tomorrow for St. Louis, where the greater part of his vacation will be spent, and when he returns at the close of four or five weeks he will take a lively interest in the new hospital movement.

WATER SUPPLY ALL RIGHT.

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The city water, supply continues in
the most satisfactory condition. The
reservoirs were all full last night, with
no apparent diminution in the quantity
of water, notwithstanding the heavy
draught occasioned by the warm
weather, and Superintendent Mulhoiland is feeling jubilant over the excellent showing for the season. The hours
for sprinking lawns are now from 6 to
9 o'clock in the morning, and from 5 to
5 in the evening, giving householders
the henefit of six hours each day for
this purpose.

make a feature in the social life of the city hereafter. The organization, which is purely social, was formed a few months ago to draw the cultured southerners who make their home in the winding social features of the metropolic. The city will be accorded to the feature of the flow will be accorded to the woman's Club House on Figure on sirect a programme of music and monologue readings was presented by the Misses Wood, Mr. Saxton and Master Curtis Armstrong. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Booth anr Dr. Lancis, after which prises were awarded. The index receiving were diseased accorded to the flow with the flow will be accorded to the week flow will be accorded to the will be accorded to the will be accorded to the week flow was digipated by surprised, and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood and pain was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood and pain was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood and the was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood and the was digipated by surprised and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood of the was digipated by surprised, and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood of the was digipated by surprised, and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood of the was digipated by surprised, and as she met ber, and, with a chorung of the wood of the was digipated by surprised, and from the was digipated by surprised, and from the was digipated by surprised, and fr

lady's prize was won by Mrs. P. W.
Daly and Mr. Pease won the second.
Music was given by S. W. Warrington and Mr. Kuntz.

Left Priday for East.

Miss Helen L. Plimpton left for the East Friday, accompanied by Miss Clara Timons of Santa Cruz and Robert H. Martin of this city were married at high noon Friday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. F. Rice. The bridai party stood under a weeding bell of asparagus fern and were united by Rev. Mr. Bott. The bride was attired in a cream sibatross clara Timons of Santa Ana. Miss Pimpton will spend the summer at Evanston, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. J.

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Februarys, enchanting Santa Montals was the practically what they had not about cooking. The party contains of Misses Grace Dickinson, Lilius and Misses Paylis Lindsey and Elizansia Margaret Ciapp of Passadena, Misses Paylis Lindsey and Elizansia Margaret Ciapp of Passadena, and Mrs. A. C. Billicke of Los less are at the Arcadia for the montals.

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The Millow of Riverside spent a complete spent of days of the week here. A fleedy of the week here. The farth sixet of the summer visitor and the first of the summer visitor and the first of Los Angeles is an of the summer at No. 235 and picnies on the beach rounded out a happy programme of rest and recreation. In Schafer of Los Angeles has the cottage at No. 235 Second for the summer at No. 218 South has arenus.

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Langels were Miss Bertha Elman Barry Taft. Those present the Grace and Mvrtle James, and the Carlotte Suits, Adelaide and Elman, Loui Polkinghorn, Oma Mise Whitaker, Neil Henry Reves, Clarence and Mrs. H. H. Spanish afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. S. Mackay, Thursday, when they presented a little play in the Spanish togree, showing great cleverness and aptitude. Those taking part were Mrs. H. S. Mackay, Mrs. F. D. Rice, Mrs. L. M. Stearns, Mrs. W. F. Nordhoff, Mrs. Cody and Mrs. Hutchison. A Spanish love song was interpreted by Mise Corella with guitar accompanisms of the Paviling Thursday night by John Gardin, The affair was a Spanish at the first street in the old and mist part were present Gen. I. Greman, E. W. Glimore, George W. E. Dunn, George A. Dobinson and eld days when the club gathabeat the festal board in Doli's Mise Corella with guitar accompanisms of the county for a few months out the county for a few months out and mist part were entertained for the mist part was a Spanish love song was interpreted by Mise Corella with guitar accompanisment, and Mrs. Phipps narrated the story of the miraculous appearance of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.

San Dimas.

H. C. WITMER of Los Angeles, a banker, who has been with his family at their beautiful summer place in La Verne, has returned home on Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. L. O. Hammond and family are here from Redlands for the summer.

Tench and family of metupying a Second-street summer.

It is enjoying a vacation are to the beach a lively party of young people, under the chaperonage of Miss Lydia Mohr. The party was composed of Misses Alma Moore, Grace Shelton, Carrie Hale, Edna Crane, Lydia Wells, and Messra. Karl Kerris, Robert Clugage, Albert The-daker. Walter Moore and Leroy Strong.

The Olivet Congregational Sunday-school is coming from Los Angeles to this beach Tuesday for an all-day plenic.

All Cark Thursday afternoon the Misses are are diverged from the members of the Trolley Whist Club of Los Angeles were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brock of Ocean Park. Dinner was served in the Japanese roof garden, surrounded by patriotic decorations. There were present, aside fom the members of the club, the following guests: Miss Jessile Spangler, of Oakland, Miss Frances Sansom of Denver, and C. C. and Miss Mary Hurd of Los Angeles. Fred Zucker is the club's president and Mrs. J. A. Reid, secretary.

Misa Rita Brownlee entertained a large gathering of friends at her home on Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. B. B. Brown of Long Beach is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. McFaddin, at La Verne.

A large party of young people drove out from Pomona Thursday evening in a tallybo, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abbott, and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Teague. Those in the party were: The Misses Margarette and Florence Kaufman. Bertha Weber, Margarette Dills, B. Minler, B. D. Abbott, Messra. A. Thomas, H. Ludden, R. Seaver, Don Palmer, and S. Powers.

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Ladies' silk mesh gloves, black and white only. Regular price, 75c the pair.

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72-inch satin damask table linen, all new pat-terns. Regular price \$1.25 the yard, Sale price \$1.00 Sale Price 124c.

ular price \$4.50 the dozen, Sale price \$3.00

4 dinner napkins of Irish linen in new patterns.
Regular price \$3.25 the dozen.
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22-inch fine Irish linen full bleached napkina.
Regular price \$2.75 the dozen.
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Double warp hemmed huck towels, size 20238.
Regular price 25c each,
Sale price 17c

150 dozen hemmed huck towels, size 18x34, all white. Regular price 15c each, Sale price 124c each,

70-inch bleached satin damask, Irish table lines. Regular price \$1.00 the yard,
Sale price 75c
60-inch cream damask, same quality as the wider widths. Regular price 75c the yard,
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8x5-inch round thread, hand-embroidered doylies. Regular price 50c each, Sale Price 35c. 12x12 inch round plate doylies, all hand-embroidered; regular price \$1.25 each, Sale Price 75c 13x20 oval tray cloth, hand embroidered; regular price \$1.50 each, Sale Price \$1.00

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Mar and wife of Portland, Or., couples on their bridal tours, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. James Tarvey.

Dolores Cortes of Pasadena is the guest of Miss Kirkwood at her home on Chestnut avenue.

A. S. Cortelyou and daughter of Los Angeles are at the Del Mar.

E. B. Cushman and wife left Thursday for an extended eastern trip. They expect to return home in November.

Miss Grace Moody is home from a vacation at Rediands and Riverside.

Rev. John H. Douglas and wife have gone to Oregon to visit their children.

R. V. Corbett and wife of Santa Ana were guests the past week of I. W. Fisher and family.

Lucena E. Tressler and Charles A. Holloway were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parent on Magnolia avenue. Rev. Her of Whittier officiating. Mrs. Holloway is an artist of note, and before coming to Long Beach was County Superince for a short rest.

The family of General Traffic Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric has removed to Los Angeles, to the regret of a host of friends and accuaintances here.

Mrs. Emma Lee of Pasadena is the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Hindmarsh of San Francisco.

Mrs. L. W. Sharpe of Bonansa, Colo., is the guest of J. E. Simmons and family.

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Miss SCLONE Batt the rectory on Eventual Miss Colors and Miss Clara Sterling of Los Angeles the first of the Week.

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Decrease of the School of the Methodist Church gave a red, white and blue accial on the lawn at the home of J. E. McComas on Wednesd

Pomons.

H ARRY S. PRATT is expected to return next week from his enstern vacation trip.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Badger entertained the Woman's Guild of St.

Lordsburg.

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M ISS SCHONE KURLANDYCK, a teacher of the Bonita High School, left on Wednesday for her home in San Prancisco to spend her vacation.

J. F. Cumberland and family of

San Bernardine.

M. R. AND MRS. D. A. REYNOLDS left yesterday for the East, intending to spend several weeks visiting friends at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cooley are spending a week at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grubbs are spending the summer at Oceanside.

Miss Addie Thomas has been entertaining Miss Kate Harris of Rediards.

Mrs. R. McInerny left Friday for Vallejo to visit friends.

Miss Clare Soule will arrive here Tuesday from Denver, where she has been attending school.

Miss Anna Ashdown and Miss Frances Ham are visiting in Los Angeles.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Curtis entertained a large number of friends Thursday afternoon.

G. M. Dewey left for Healdsbur Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alden had guests during the week Mr. and Mr G. M. Skimer of Riverside.
Henry Kopp of Menifee spent it week with E. Kushi.
Fred West of Fullerton has been villing at the home of George Austin.
Mrs. W. W. Swadley and son are San Bernardino.

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THE ST. LOUIS PLATFORM.

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consideration in the Committee on Resolutions, and even on the floor of the convention he had been conspicusively stubbed, though at one time-he was given quite an ovation. David B. III had submitted to the committee a drong financial plank, declaring unquilifiedly for the gold standard. This, occurse, was bitterly opposed by Fryan, and to such effect that it was inally withdrawn, and the platform a reported and adopted contained no efference to the currency question.

This is nothing less than a cowardly years ago, declared overwhelmingly in

penses.

"Imperialism" is denounced with true Bryanistic gusto, and the piedge is made that if the Democrats come into control of the government they will "do for the Filipinos what we have altered your feet of the Cubans"—that is, set them up in the government business for themselves. Upon this issue the Republicans are ready to meet their challengers. The American people, four years ago, declared overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the Philippines. If the Filipinos—those who are capable of expressing an intelligent opinion in the premises—could decide the matter today, they would probably décide to continue under the protection of the American flag rather than to embark upon the uncertain and dangerous sea

jourity, he is still able to dictate the splices of the party, notwithstanding a boasted return to conservation and sainty.

It was the announced purpose of the corganized Democracy, upon a sane instrorm saint with safe candidates, in the conservation of independent government.

It is extremely "reservy," to say the safe of independent government.

It is extremely and dangerous of the corganized Democracy, upon a sane instrorm saint with safe candidates, to hake a bid for the support of conservative oftens. But how can conservative oftens be asked or expected to support their the gold standard or for free liver? Political cowardice such as this in not calculated to win the support they the work of the safe of the party. This would please in a specific continuation with a second of the party. This would please in a specific continuation with a second of the party. This would please is New York Democracy. The scheme is not supported in the condition of the party. This would please in a specific continuation of the party. This would please in the cod of his party. This would please in a specific continuation with a second continuation of the party in the carried this year by the soncerate. But if the Democratic cried, will suntagonite stream and the second continuation of the stream of the party in the carried this year by the soncerate. But if the Democratic cried, will suntagonite stream and the second continuation of the stream of the party is streamed to the case of the case of the carried this year by the soncerate. But if the Democratic cried, will suntagonite stream the proposed charge of the case of the ca

of course denounced in good set terms as the sum of all iniquity, and the platform closes with a heart-breaking appeal to the country to turn Republicans out of office and put Democrats in their places.

The "Personniad Democrats" of the country of the country

dinary and striking turn. Judge Parker telegraphed, and his telegram was
read to the delegates, saying in effect
that he considers the gold standard to
be firmly and irrevocably established
in this country, and that he will govern
himself accordingly if the action of
the convention shall be ratified by the
people. Inasmuch as the platform is
slient on the subject, Judge Parker
wanted his views thoroughly known
and understood by the delegates, and
if his position was found unsatisfactory to a majority of them, they could
exercise their right to make another
nomination. In other words, Judge
Parker wishes it understood that he is
committed to "sound money," regardless of political platforms, and declares
that he will not make the Presidential
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Coronalo Ten City, J. R. Daly.

Catalina, S. J. Mathes, Postoffice.

The Times sended against or intermination, and this there shall take are grained or granisation, and that there shall take any content and administration of the sender and reorganized party, which has seen the error of its ways and has resolved to be good hereafter. In the majority of cases, those portlons of the majority of cases, those portlons of the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. A statement of his candidate via the final cortest at Sacramento next winter. Sacrament of his without legislative experience, however. He aims high, but that is t

crats, than could have come through an anti-union plank in the platform. Such a plank, had it been incorporated at all, would doubtless have been guarded and therefore weak, and far less effective than the spontaneous outburst in the convention.

Capt. Hobson overlooked President Roosevelt's stand in favor of the "open shop," but that fact does not detract from the force of Democracy's repudiation of unionism. The demonstration serves to show the significant change which has come over the whole country, and the increased and increasing opposition to unionism's tyranny and oppression. A few years ago such an outburst of sentiment against unionism would have been impossible in any gathering of that kind; but the the has turned, and now the people no longer fear to announce their independence of and proclaim their open hostility to the unionist domination which has long

The Donkey: I would awrully like to taste that fruit.

have promulgated and forced, at times, upon a hewildered Democracy.

Judge Parker's personal dignity and high character, and his official achievements, must be recognized, notwithstanding the defects of the platform upon which he stands. Internal dissension in the party, lack of organization and a general unpreparedness and unfitness to assume control of the government will make Democratic defeat a certainty; and the fact that everything the Democrats lack the Republicans possess only serves to emphasize the certainty of that defeat. But whatever the result of the election, the country at large will welcome Democracy's return to a more sound basis than it has occupied in recent years; and under Judge Parker's leadership the party may reach a position that will, at least, bring to it a ray of hope.

to gain its ends.

That great cheer was, perhaps, a more potent declaration against unionism, and rhowed more clearly the actual sentiment of the great body of Democrats, than could have come through an its continually over its disappointment to consider the contract for the city printing, and figures when an American helress is looking furfously on, the amount that the city for a title she does her shopping in Europe.—[Chicago Daily News.

And comes back here to repert. Et.

A fashion note in the Chicago Daily News says that "for the pampered cat of the household is a green wicker basket with a curving side lined with pink silk." The pampered cats in our immediate vicinity are quite content nowadays with a mere foothold on the fence just below the bedroom window.

It is estimated that Hearst expended

The New York World now sees defeat ahead for the Democracy. In this mat-ter the esteemed World has not se-cured a "scoop," and appears to lack its customary enterprise. The rest of the country had that same vision some weeks ago.

The New York Times calls loudly upon Judge Parker to save his personal reputation by declaring for the gold standard. Concerning this and various other topics it seems to be incumbent upon the judge to at last break the silence.

Before making another crack to the effect that "the only President who has had the courage to fight a labor union was a Democrat," Richard P. Hobson is cautioned to carefully study the pub-lic utterances of President Roosevelt.

Judge Parker now knows by what vote he was nominated for President of the United States, and his next great political thrill will consist in noting by what vote Theodore Roosevelt is elected President of the United States.

Pacific Coast cities which wish to get a good idea of what a modern, model, and magnificent polytechnic high school looks like are invited to inspect the Los Angeles institution, which will soon be ready for business.

engaged in vilitying, abusing and lying about The Times to the extent of forty columns, lost \$363.20 in this way. Moreover, it cannot recover the money, and cannot put in a bill to the Council for the work. See?

George Rice of Marietta, O., who has started out to whip the Star Lard Oil Company, is entitled, even at this stage of the game, to some consideration at the hands of the managers of the Carnegie hero fund, The New York World asks, "Shall Roosevelt have a walkover?" The answer, ungrammatically, perhaps, but nevertheless correct, can be obtained by transposing the first (wo words of the query.

The Democrats are earnestly hopin that the Rev. J. Alexander Dowle wi considerately refrain from indomin either their platform or nominees.

Gov. La Foliette of Wisconsin has evidently initiated Manager Cortelyou by giving him a task quite adequate to test his harmonising abilities. If the Democratic platform neglected to dodge anything, it was entirely un-intentional, and merely because there wasn't anything more to dodge.

Milwaukee wants ice. Let Miwauk summon the Hearst boom, place it the shores of Lake Michigan, and s the waters straightway congeal.

Hearst was actually nominated, at California did it. But the country tasked to remember that California, a State, isn't to blame. After carefully examining the can-

struction of the platform Judge Parke-may conclude that it will hardly bear man of his weight. "Whaling Revived," says a news-paper headline: but the article refers to the whale-catching industry, not to parental discipline.

In the matter of backing away the Hon. David Bennett Hill appears to relegate the famous crawfish to the "also rans."

The next important political event will be practically non-partisan. It will be the inauguration of President

However, the country was never for a moment permitted to forget that the Democratic convention was in session.

The Far East war can now resume

It will now be recalled that there is a World's Fair at St. Louis.

Figuring at the rate of 40 cents per inch, or is per column, and adding 1 per cent. for reading matter, editorial and "position," it will be seen that the Evening Express has, during the patches from St. Louis during the last past thirty days in which it has been few days has doubtless been impressed

THE TIMES.



Showing an average daily gain for

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The Times printed in June, just past, 116 more columns of paid matter than for the corresponding month of 1903, or a total of 2789 columns. This was 200 per cent. more than one of the other morning papers, 133 per cent. more than the other, and 33 1-3 per cent. more than both of them combined.

per cent. more than both of them combined.

There are doubtless many reasons for this phenomenal increase in the business of The Times. The fact that it has a larger legitimate circulation than any other three daily papers printed in Los Angeles, and therefore brings advertisers greater results in proportion to the coat of advertising in its columns than does any other paper, is no doubt the chief reason for its large increase of business. It is possible, however, that among the minor causes which have contributed toward this large increase in business is the fact that the Los Angeles Express devoted over forty columns of its more or less valueless space, as shown by actual measurement, to abusing The Times and telling lies about it, its owners and its business. It is perhaps one of the few instances where space in this evening sheet has proved beneficial to the interests to which it has been devoted. The Times believes in giving credit where credit is due, and if there has been one instance proved of benefit, The Times freely gives credit

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UNDAY, JULY 10, 1904. DIPPLES

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Rodney: Yes; say, she's a regular regular the Fourth of July, when he first the Games.

The Baby's Part.

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who relieves Lieut. D. F. Sellers of that duty.

Information comes from Manila that Col. Charles Smart, chief surgeon of the Division of the Philippines, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He will be brought home on the transport saling from there on the 15th inst. Col. Smart has been in the service for twenty-five years.

Capt. Charles P. Echols, U.S.A., has been appointed professor of mathematics at the Military Academy to succeed the late Col. Wright P. Edgerton. The appointment of Col. Joshua W. Jacobs, A.Q.M.G., to be brigadier-general and his retirement from active service, is announced.

Ensigns J. H. Walsh. C. W. Fisher.

Ensigns J. H. Walsh, C. W. Piaher, Jr., I. I. Yates, G. C. Westerveit, and Midshipman E. S. Land have been ordered to the Wabash, at the Boston yard, for a course of instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with a view to their assignment to the Construction Department.

The record of the assignment

Construction Department.

The record of the case of Second Lieut. Reginald R. Hogan, Marine Corps, has been submitted to Judge Advocate-General Diehl for review. Lieut. Hogan was recently tried by court-martial at the Naval Academy on the charge of scandalous conduct, tending to the destruction of good morals. Col. Theodore A. Bingham of the

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**Business Suits Outing Suits** Worth up to \$20

A range of more than sixty different patterns from which to choose. allowing the exercise of every individual taste. All neat, stylish, up-to-date suits, reflecting the best fashions of today.

All sizes in this immense lot, and worth at regular sale up to \$20. A few hints of their high character may be seen in our mid-

50c and 75c Hose 25c.

A special sale beginning tomorrow on men's 50c and 75c Fancy Hose. A very desirable line of fine hosiery at a very winning 25c

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Sewing Machines Only the best, always reliable. Both new and second hand. R. S. Moorehead, Mgr New Home, Domestic, 3s

Apothecary Hall Mail Order Department

W. ROBINSON CO. BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. 239 South Broadway - - Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Monday morning we begin selling an unusual assortment of ladies' muslin underwear. In addition to an extensive line of manufacturer's samples we include all broken lines from our own stock of fine underwear—much or which is priced at 50c on the dollar and none of it at higher than two-thirds its actual value.

#### Mid-Summer Sale Muslin Underwear

bric skirts, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$40.00 each, all of which

1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular

In addition there is a complete assortment of gowns, chemise, corset covers and drawers, and they are all priced in about the same way; on the cheaper goods the reduction is one-third or more, while on the more expensive goods the price is cut exactly in half—in some cases these pieces are alightly solled but otherwise are in perfect condition. wise are in perfect condition

Gowns.

Regular \$1.00 gowns 50c.
Regular \$1.50 gowns 65c.
Regular \$2.00 gowns 95c.
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Chemise. Regular 50c chemise 25c.
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Corset Covers. Regular 50c covers 35c. Regular \$1.00 covers 65c. Regular \$1.50 covers 95c. Regular \$3.00 and \$2.00 covers \$1.50. Regular \$5.00 covers \$3.00. Regular \$4.50 covers \$2.50.

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Saving on Toilet Articles. Prices About 1 or 1 Regular

Tooth Brushes 15c.
A line of fine white bristle tooth brushes, regular 25 and 35c qualities. On sale at 15c each.

Tooth Brushes 3 for 25c. Regular 15c and 20c tooth brushes, four rows fine bristles, on sale at 3 for 25. Hair Brushes 35c. Solid back hair brushes, genuine bristles. Regular price 75c and 85c each, on sale at 35c each.

Hat Pins 25c.
A line of fancy jeweled hat pins worth up to \$1.00, on sale at 25c each. Hand Mirrors 50c.
French plate hand mirrors, round and oval shapes, regular 75c and 81 values, on sale at 50c each.
Talcum Powder 15c.
Violet talcum powder put up in glass bottles with shaker tops, dainty and leating odor. On sale at 15c each

S-pocket shoe bags made of ceres canvas, with red bindings, stamped with appropriate designs for simple outlining. Special price 50s

Store opens at 8:30

and closes at 5:30. We

close on Saturday at I

Table Covers.

Art and Fancy Goods. Special Sale Prices Prevail.

Stamped Collars. Advanced line of stamped shirt waists and fancy collars for the Maderia embroidery so popular just now. Collars priced at Special price 12te, 15c, 25c

Waste Baskets.

Split bamboo waste paper baskets, in three sizes, suitable for office, hall or library.

Special price 30c, 50c, 78c

36-inch table covers, plain and far colors, embroidered and applique designs—dainty and attractive beach cottages. Regular 50c in 75c values.

Special price 30c, 50c, 78c

Special Sale of Men's Shirts, Night Shirts, Underwear Prices are About Half Regular.

45c

Men's fancy trimmed night shirts, made full size in every way, from good mus-lin and neatly trim-med with Cash's was h 'trimmings; worth 75c each. Sale price 45c each.

75c 50 dozen men's fine mad-ras and percale shirts, with one pair detatched

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## H. JEVNE

Best Hams and Bacon.

We sell the sweetest hams and finest cured bacon. The brand is "The Royal Tasta." Be sure to order this brand from us. The name is appropriate for the flavor is appetizing and delicious. The mest is firm, tender, cooks perfectly. The Royal Taste products are made from corn-fed stock and are preserved in the Bast by most approved methods.

SMOKE JEVNES FINE CIGARS.

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Phosphate is as nourishing as cream of tartar is injurious. Donnell's Pure Phosphate Baking Powder contains tar-and it is rich in phosphates.

It is the baking powder that makes hot breads wholesome for the most dyspeptic stomach. Sold by all good grocers in pound tins, 30c. Be sure you get Donnell's Pure Phosphate Baking Powder.

When You Taste Our Wines and Liquors You Will Immediately pay Homage to Their Unexceled Quality. Our Almost PROFITLESS PRICES Are in Favor With People Who Follow the Rigid Rules of Economy. Samples Are Free.

5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Museat per gal Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel, per gal. and up...... Peach or Apricot Brandy, per qt, bottle..... Old Grape Brandy, per qt. bottle...... Native Haut Sauternes, per gal 50-year-old Port, Sherry, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gal Medicinally Pure Whiskies, per qt. bottle and up...... 5-year-old Port, per gal.

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We are prepared to furnish you with anything you may need while on your camping trip, CASS & SMURR STOVE CO. 314 South Spring Street.

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Order your sult tomorrow morning and get the advantage of first selection of the elegant new



is little money to pay for an up-to-date tailormade suit-and made, too, by the best workmen in the town-union-made at that, with the label in every suit.

Trousers, GUSTON MADE, \$4.50

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White Real Kid Gloves . \$1.00 and \$1.50 All sizes just received, with fancy bindings, buttons and embroidery to match costumes.

PARIS KID GLOVE CO., 421 South Broadway.

## PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Fire Commission yesterday gave to Chief Strohm a vote of thanks for sconomical administration during the last fiscal year. The Chief reported that he had kept \$5000 inside his budget.

Mayor Snyder said things yesterday because his stamp was used on a demand for an automobile for the Street Superintendent. In future he will stamp demands himself.

Next Wednesday has been fixed by the County Board of Equalisation as the time when the protests of the banks against excessive assessments will begin, the first bank to file petition being the German-American.

A serious case wherein certain parties

(L) Notice inviting proposals to supply the water department with pig lead.
(2.) Notice inviting bids for construction of schoolhouse on Vernan avenue.
These advertisements will be found on page 16, Part II.

AT THE CITY HALL. THIEF GETS VOTE OF THANKS

FIRE BOARD PLEASED WITH AN-NUAL REPORT.

Fire Chief Thomas Strohm yesterday received a vote of thanks from the Tire Commission for his economical administration of the affairs of the devartment during the last fiscal year. This action on the part of the commission was occasioned by the Chief's aport which showed that he had saved 300 of the appropriation made by the council a year ago for the maintenance of the department. At that time he commission thought the appropriation too small.

FOR TAX FRAY.

BANKS FIRST TO FIGHT FOR RE-DUCED ASSESSMENT.

Recent Decision that All Corporate Franchises Are Subject to Taxation—Line of Demarcation Be-

The County Board of Equalization has had an easy time during the past week, for protests against assessments have been few and unimportant. But this state of affairs does not indicate by any means that the equalizing board is not to have a lurid time later on. The present lull is merely the calm before a storm, and the members of the board are well aware of the fact.

fixed as franchise is really good will, and that good will is not subject to taxation.

About 2300 arbitrary assessments have been made, and here is enough material to keep the equalizing board busy right up to the last minute of the last session. It is stated that certain persons and corporations are depending very largely on a Supreme Court opinion construing the statute to relieve them from this arbitrary assessment and compel the Board of Equalization to reduce their assessments. The particular clause in the opinion relied on reads as follows:

"An assessor cannot make an arbitrary assessment unless the property owner negicts or refuses to make any statement under oath; and if such statement is returned, no matter how false the assessor may believe it to be, he has no power thereafter to make an arbitrary assessment on the ground of neglect or refusal to return property supposed to be assessable, the proper remedy being either to subpoens or cite the party for examination, or to prosecute him for perjury." This section is interpreted to mean that if a person fibs like the proverbial Turk in his return, the assessor must accept it and has no right to do what it is alleged the county assessor has done, vis. interpose an arbitrary assessment. Merely to cite a person for examination does not result in anything very satisfactory, as has been shown on previous occasions, and to prosecute for perjury means undertaking a thankless job, and a prosecution which would hinge upon the experting of a person's books thus arous-

FILTHINESS.

ile Works. The Council never makes requisition for things for its own use. As the machine was to be used for a Council Committee, we considered it regular."

From all of which it appears that while Werdin has won a victory in that he has his automobile, he may find difficulty in getting demands for repairs past the Mayor. In the future all demands will be signed by the Mayor or by his clerk and masters coming from the street department will be subjected to a microscopic scrutiny.

The Mayor only got what was coming to him, said one member of the Pinance Committee. "The water department bought an automobile for Superintendent of the Pinance Committee. "The water department bought one for the City Engineer. Certainly there is no city official has more use for an automobile than the Superintendent of Streets. Then, too, the Council committees will have the machine at their disposal. The livery bills of the Board of Public works alone would in a short time pay for the machine.

"As for the Mayor's opposition. Officially he has signed the demand himself. He appears to be making a kick because he evaded his duty by delegating it to another department. If he had been attending to business he would have hed an opportunity to refuse to sign the demand."

Both sides are now resting on their arms. The next skirmish will take place when a demand comes to the Mayor for repairs on the machine.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TINING UP

FOR TAX FRAY.

BRIBING A WITNESS.

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Mrs. Southard said that it was quite true, that Charlie was to testify in that case.

"Then I'll tell you what we'll do," responded the feliow. "You are Charlie's mother and so we can talk just as freely to you as to him.

"The fact is," continued the spieler, "that there is \$500 in it for you if you will take Charlie out of the State until this Eccles business blows over. Take him out and keep him out."

The fellow thought that his offer was going to be accepted, for Mrs. Southard was silent for a moment or two. She was paralyzed with astonishment and rage. Then she opened the verbal batteries at her command, and told the "dirty loafers" to return to those that had sent them and tell them that she was not to be bought off, Mrs. Southard concluded by telling her two visitors to get out just as quickly as they could or she would have them arrested.

The pity of it is that she did not have them arrested.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD RULE.
The County Board of Education met yesterday and adopted a rule that hereafter those applicants for special certificates who have had no experience in teaching, or who lack professional training, will be required to read certain books on the theory and practice of teaching prescribed by the board before a certificate will be granted.

The following certificates were awarded yesterday:
Grammar school certificates—Carine Helvie, R. W. Jepson, Winifred Jenkins, Nora, B. Harnett, Elsie C. NEW SCHOOL BOARD RULE.

NEW MANAGER FOR EXCHANGE.

NAFTZGER TO BE SIDETRACKED

Election Called for Next Friday, but Temporary Manager May be Placed in the Position Until a Later Date—Will be Under Control of Exchange.

A meeting of the managers of the Southern California Fruit Exchange was held at the headquagters in the Chamber of Commerce Friday aftermoon, and the affairs of the concern were freely discussed. The result of this conference was the decision to elect a new manager, and the date for this election is set for Friday of this

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The variety of tasteful patterns is large and well chosen. Woods are Mahogany, Golden, Quarter-sawed Oak, Birds-eye Maple, Natural Birch and Mahoganized Birch. Every table shown is thoroughly good, splendidly made, hand polished, with French Bevel Plate Mirror. Some have full length mirrors. The mirrors of all are large and convenient.

Every table has draw room and little individual points of convenience that make it desirable.

Prices of the Tables shown range from \$13.50 to \$65.00

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All that high art and superior craftsmanship can put into clothes is in the Benjamin brand.

If you wear pants you can't afford to overlook this off

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137-139 S. Spring St.



property frequently dislike the care and anxiety incident to managing it.

We assume the entire management of such matters, affording you the services of a trained, intelligent, financially responsible agent.

Rid yourself of worry by turning matters over to us. Investigation is solicited.



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Les Angeles Trust Building 2nd & Spring, down stairs Paid up Capital, \$600,000

DAY, JULY 10, 1904.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS. A new daily newspaper is expected be is unched in this city in the English language on the Fourth of July, to be called the Daily Record, published in the afternoon and given over to the commercial and financial interests of Mexico. The company has al-

ready \$50,000 subscribed for this new

pany, is here for the purpose of look-ing into the situation.

Arrivals from California: Los An-geles, A. A. Talmage, C. F. Moss; San Francisco, B. F. Garrett and wife, William M. Willey. EDWARD C. BUTLER.

MAILS DELAYED.

Owing to the floods in Kansas over-land mails are seriously delayed, and the Los Angeles public must expect irregular arrival of mail for the next week. High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming, Headquarters for rubbarters. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main. If You Want to go East C. Haydock. . Agest Elizade Central H. R. 38 South Swins

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30-inch wide color-ed Lawns in pretty designs; regular 12te value; stock price......81c

CRANDALL & LANE

327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY

Tomorrow-Monday

Starts the Second Week of the Great

Semi-Annual Stock Adjusting Sale

No need to tell the shoppers of Los Angeles where the best things and the best values are to be had, because comparisons have already pointed public attention to this unrivaled Semi-Annual Stock Adjusting Sale. Stocks as never before with pretty White Shirt Waists, Wash Suits, Children's Dresses, Exquisite Millinery, Etc.; in fact nearly everything in ready-to-wear attire for women and children. And what is more our low prices are too tempting to warrant a moment's hesitation about selecting from this stock—and why not tommorrow?

Linens, Towels and Muslins

There is no doubt about the rapidity with which these wanted fabrics will disappear at the prices. Below are a few quotations good for

this week.

\$1.00 quality 72-inch Full Bleached Irish Table
Damask all new designs;
sale price, yard.

75c quality 70-inch Half Bleached Table 59C
Damask; sale price, yard.

35c quality Plain White and Colored Borders
Damask Towels, knotted fringe;
25C
Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 76-inch
wide; sale price yard.

6jc quality yard wide Unbleached Muslin; 5C
ale price yard.

42x36-inch Bleached Pillow cases, 3-inch 10c **New Bonnets** For Baby

There are hundreds of white things for baby's wear that can be bought now for what practically amounts to the cost of the making. Arranged on the tables at stock adjusting prices.

Misses Corded Walsts-Buttoned front-Jaced in back-all sizes-drab only. Regular price 50c; marked to close at 25c each.

Misses' Sun Bonnets; all sizes; cardinal only. Regular price 50c; marked to close at 19c each.

50c

Infants' Mull Cops; trimmed with fine tucks and full late ruching. Regular prices 75c and \$1.00; marked to close at 50c each.

89c

Ludies' Corset Covers of fine nainsook—trimmed back and front with four rows of fine Torchon issoe insertion—neck and sleeves trimmed in lace edge, ribbon and beading. Regular price \$1.00 now only \$9c each.

New line of Bust Forms just in-Fairy and H. & H. styles, in price from 25c to \$1.50 each.

gust this store will open at 8:30 a. m.

m.; Saturdays, close at 9:15 p.m.

comes from the latter end of June to the latter end of September, or beginning of October, and these months are the most unpleasant of the year. The rains are showers; very seldom are there storms, possibly about once in eight or ten years is there any storm which approaches the magnitude of the sort of storms which are mentioned in the newspapers of the United States. The heat is not felt as it is in the States, and sunstroke is unknown. No one who has lived in the States would complain of the heat. The worst pest at Topolobam-

heat. The worst pest at Topolobampo is gnats; they are a trial, at times.
The other insect pests are not worse
than in other places. But if asked to
name the drawbacks to the place, I
should without hesitation, say the insect pests. The rest of the drawbacks are those of planeer life and

sect pears. The rest of the draw-backs are those of pioneer life and the duties on imports, which latter render many conveniences difficult, or impossible to obtain.

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FAMOUS VOLCANO.

REMARKABLE MEXICAN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION.

Who Will Work Its Sulphur De-posits—New Evening Paper in Mexico City—Record of Republic's

TO DELVE IN

Summer Waists These hot days call for cool thin waists, and you have no time to fret or fuss making plans and discussing styles with dressmakers.

\$4.95 Broken lines in silk and crepe de chine waists, black or white, sold regularly up to 99 00. Sale price \$4.95.

\$1.50 Broken lines of fine lawn waists, handsomely embroidered, worth up to \$2.75. Special to clean up \$1.50.

\$12.50 New arrivals in light weight silk finish shower proof traveling coats, allver grey and light tan, made with double shoulder capes, belt slitched, full length large alceves. Regular price \$15.00. Special \$12.50.

**Exceptional Values** from Our Great Third Floor.

\$2.25 Roman Striped Couch Covers \$1.39. A cover that CAN NOT be duplicated elsewhere, for the price, come and be convinced, they are choice colorings and the assortment is large, have sold up to now at \$2.25 a special leader at \$1.39.

per pair 98c.

Exceptionally good value of ruffled awiss curtains, deep full ruffle and a well made curtain a bargain at the regular price \$1.35, on sale at per pair 9tc. \$1.35 Ruffled Swiss Curtains

\$4.50 White and Arabian \$4.50 White and Arabian
Curtains \$3.19.
Some of the best values ever offered in Los
Angeles, about 20 very select patterns in Arabian and White regular values \$4.50 and \$5.00
per pair. Special per pair \$3.19.
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Nottingham

Lace Curtains \$1.75.
In lots of from 3 to 6 pairs very good quality and exclusive patterns, they argue their own case; original prices \$2.25 and \$2.50; to close at per pair, \$1.75.

Stock Adjusting Women's Knit Underwear

Just a few items as specimens of the great bar-gains at your disposal, as in every other de-partment of the store during this great stock-adjusting sale:

Ladies' Summer Union Shitts, low neek and sleeveless, trimmed with val. iscs and some with knit lace. Splendid values at 750

Ladies' Ecru Vests, low neck and sleeveless, some tape drawn and some without; all 3c4 sizes. Regular price 8jc; special.......3c4

Worthy Notion Values During the Stock Adjusting Sale.

Silk finish cotton; regular 5c value 2je spedi. Hook and eye tape; regular 15c value; special 10c per yard. Whisk broom; regular 25c value; special 20c eac Pillow tops; regular 35c value; special 22c each Dress shields; regular 10c and 15c value; specia

per dozen. Embroidery hoops; regular 10c value; spacial 6c each. Darning cotton; regular 24e value; special to per card. Skirt braid in 5-yard bolts; regular/10c/value special 6c bolt.

327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's 85c Lisle Gloves best quality Milanese perfect fit-ting. Every pair fit-ted, sale 68c price a pair 68c

TO BE RUNNING DEC. 15, 1904.

The work on Fourth Street Bridge has begun. Plans completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT

Only seven minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car. REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shope are built. This choice property is within easy walking distance to Third and Spring streets.

\$25 DOWN. \$10 PER MONTH

L. D. OLIVER, At Office Tract. Fourth and Gless Sts. Go Over Today and Pick

HARRY JACKINS, Telephone Home 3041.

# July Clearance

Riches in Bargains for All Folks--- No Sale So Real, So Big.

Beautiful 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

## ...Plain Silks 59c...

We propose to close out all single pieces of our best, newest, and most sought after plain silks. These are staple silks such as are in demadd every year. Among them are—
Poplins, Peau de Soie, Duchesse, Peau de Crepe, plain and changeable taffets. These silks come in a good assortment of colors, including cream and white. They measure from 19 to 27 inches wide, and no silk in the lot can be bought in any Los Angeles store for less than 85c. Others sell at \$1.00, \$1.15, and \$1.25 per yard. Your choice of the entire lot 59c.

\$1.25 Silk Grenadine 45c Yd.

85c Taffeta Silk 59c Yd. Ten pieces of silk grensdine, 42 inches wide. Guaranteed black taffets ailk, 23 inches wide. Come in narrow and medium stripes. Black wide. Come in a heavy weight with a bright, lustrous finish. Regular value 85c; clearance 59c the yard.

75c and 85c Fancy Silks 49c Yard

75c Wool Volle 39c Yd
All wool volle, 44 inches wide. Comes in
two shades of blue and black. As good a
quality as can be bought. Regular price 75c,
Clearance 35c the yard.

75c to \$1.25 Black Goods 35c Twenty pieces of black brocade mohair, stellan, and Brilliantine. They come in mall and medium figures, 45 inches wide. tagular price fic to \$1.25 July Clearance See the yard.

Values up to 25c Yard

These are the newest ideas in lace. They consist of Normandy, point de Paris, torchon, Imperial Duchesse, etc. Edges and insertions to match. They include all the newest patterns, such as Brazillian point effects. Values up to 25c the yard. Clearance price, your pick only 5c the yd.

Embroideries 25c Yard

Values up to 75c

75c Black Cheviot 38c Yard

All wool black cheviot in medium weight. Come 44 in. wide. A regular 75c grade, Clearance price 38c the yard. \$2.50 Linen Suitings 75c Yard Ten places of linen suiting, 54 in. wide. Come in a heavy weight. The patterns include mixtures and stripes, all linen. Regular price \$2.50 per yd, July Clearance price 75c the yard.

#### Each July the City is Feasted at Hale's Big Sale

There is hardly a woman who doesn't look forward to July for the wonderful bargains that are given at Hale's.

For more than a generation we have devoted this month to a clearance sale, during which all short lines, all broken lots, all goods that have become soiled, all summer merchandles is closed out and the store made ready for Fall strivals.

The merchandise is of a character that folks need and want. Staple goods are offered at sensational prices—like Fruit of the Loom muslin at 7c the yard. (Limited.)

Every item on this page represents a bargain worth a special trip down town. There is never any deception about a Hale advertisement and every reduction and price can be depended upon. Some of the biggest offers we have been obliged to put in small type so that you should scan the Hale advertisement very carefully.

50c and 65c Fancy Hosiery 35c.

Women's rich black hosiery in the latest fancy effects. Some with silk embroidered boots, some in drop sitched effects. All sizes in the lot. Hermsdorff dye; the best 50c and 65c grades. Clearance 35c.

75c to \$1.00 Fancy Hosiery 50c.
This lot consists of the richest fancy hosiery in our regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 grades. Some come in black lace effects in fine lists, some with lace boots, some in lace effects with embroidered silk flowers, some in fine plain little with slik embroidered effects. All sizes in the lot. Clearacce price, your pick, 80c.

\$1.10 to \$1.45 Fancy Hosiery 98c.
Tals lot coupriss the most expensive and fines
women's fancy hosiery. Come in allower lase effects,
lace boots, new crees lace liste and other sought after
effects: worth up to 51.45. Clearance file.

25c Hose 19c Pr. Women's lace liste hose, fast black, lace all over. 68 dozen pairs in the lot. Sizes 6 to 10. Our regular 25c hose, Clearance price 19c per pair.

Women's fast black hose 72 dozen pairs in the lot. Come with elastic tops, lisie finish, double sole, heel, and toe. Medium weight, all sizes. Regular 35c hose, Clearance price 22c ner pair.

85c Hose 65c Pr.

#### \$1.00 and \$1.25 Gloves 50

Wonderful Clearance of Many Styles, all 50c

\$1.25 Pique Gloves 50c Two clasp French pique gloves with Paris point stitching. Come in red, tan, mode, and black. Regular price \$1.25, special at 500.

\$1.00 Silk Gloves 50c Kayser silk gloves in black, light blue, and light pink. Come in a beavy quality with double tipped fingers. Regular \$1.00 values. Clearance price 50c.

\$1.25 SIIk Gloves Elbow length, black silk gles 16 button lengths. A heavy silk. Regular \$1.00 and \$1. Clearance price 50c.

\$1.00 Silk Lace Mitte

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk Liste Gloves 50c

Two clasp slik liste gloves in pretty lace patterns with pearl clasps, and worfingers. Come in grey, black, and white. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 grade, oprice 50c.

75c Silk Mitts 25c

\$1.00 Children's Gloves Clearance sale of silk mitts. Come in black or white; a good, heavy quality. In odd sizes, four-button, real his Regular 75c gloves. Clearance price 25c.

This is without doubt the most remarkable sale of gloves any store in the offered its patrons. Every price is exactly as quoted. The reductions are make it seem necessary for almost any store to add that there is no misrep every item is exactly as quoted. Certainly every woman who reads the its to secure at least one pair of gloves from the lots advertised above.

#### Clearance of Neckwear 9c Monster Sale of Pequot Sheets Miscellaneous Styles Worth up to 50c his lot comprises odd styles in women's neckwear that we been selling as high as 50c. These have all been inched together where you can take your pick at 9c ea. Most Stores Pay More Than We Shall Ask Fancy Cotton Lace 5c Yard

This is a clearance bargain that will serve to fairly crowd the store with housekeepers. Every housekeeper knows the regular price of Pequot sheets. They are one of the favorite sheets on the market, and famous for their soft, smooth quality and their great serviceability. Over 6000 genuine Pequot sheets will be closed out at the following sensational prices. No telephone orders filled.

75c Pequot Sheets 572c

70c Pequot Sheets 52'c

Big Clearance Sale of

65c Pequot Sheets 472c

\$3.00 Woman's Pajamas \$1. The popularity of women's pajamas he great that there will be a hurry to seem \$3.00 pajamas at only one-third the regula are made of bar dimity, also in sates trimmed with silk braid and ribbon. Only \$1.00.

\$1.00 Handkerchief Kimonas

Over 1000 belts are in this lot, and only a fer allks. They come in almost every consistent the sum of the state of the sum of the s

\$5.75, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$1250

Muslin Skirts \$3.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Women's Gowns \$1.

These are the asset expensive skirt chemises manufactured. Of Marguerite style. They are beautifully trimmed with lace, each and beading with ribben; values as high as \$4.00. Your pick cair

50c Drawers 35c

These are our very best regular quality of 50c cambric drawers. Made with lawn ruffe, trimmed with one row of lace insertion. Clearance price 35c.

75c Drawers 49c

Sample Curtains

Worth Up to \$1.00

Sample of

\$1.50 to \$4.00 Chemises 98c

\$1.35 Drawers of These are our best \$1.35 Drawers of Innade of extra fine cas pointed lawn ruffle, trit two rows of torahon is lace edge. Clearance pro-

\$1.25 Chemise 5
Women's skirt chemise very fine lawn, elaborately with lace, embroidery, stitiched tucks. Cleans only 59c.

Lace Curtain

## neve are about 2010 yards of these. They measure om 6 inches to 16 inches in width. Come with extra od edges, among them are Swiss, nainsook, cambrio ibroideries. Values up to 75c. Clearance price only 25c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Children's Hats 49c

hats, made of lawn or muslin de soie, some with large rosettes, some handsomely trimmed with ribbon; some with lace.

All of them in pretty styles. Regular value from \$1.00 to \$8.00. Your pick 49c.

50c and 75c Infants' Caps 5c.

most astonishing bargains Hale's has ever offered. The lot infants' caps in fine mull and swiss. These are daintily tucked ed with embroidery. Some of them are solled. Values up to \$1.00 to \$1.25 Infants' Caps 25c

se are made of expensive, fine mull. trimmed with fine tucks, lace and on, all sorts of styles. None worth below \$1. Others are a regular quality. Your pick 25c.

\$1.50 to \$2.75 Infants' Caps 50c. se come in extra fine Swiss or lawn, handsomely embroidered a med with lace and ribbons. Most of them are slightly solled. Reprices \$1.50 to \$2.75. Clearance price 50c.

25c to 35c Children's Sunbonnets 5c.

Children's percale and pique sunbonnets, laundried or unlaundried. of them are slightly solled. Worth up to 35c. Clearance price 5c.

July Clearance Sale of

Best Wool Art Squares

It will not be long before we receive our full stock of rugs and to prepare for them we shall close out all the balance of our wool art squares at big reductions. These are made of three ply ingrain, the kind that don't fade or grow shabby. The colors and effects are rich and suitable for any library, dining

Our original prices were low, so you can imagine what a chance this is for watchful housekeepers.

\$6.50 art squares, 7½ by 9 feet, \$5.70. \$7.85 art squares, 9 by 9 feet, \$6.65. \$9.00 art squares, 9 by 10½ feet, \$7.70. \$10.00 art squares, 9 by 12 feet, \$8.85. \$12.00 art squares, 10½ by 12 feet, \$10.75. \$14.00 art squares, 12 by 12 feet, \$11.70.

Sensational Clearance

All Sorts of Rugs

\$3, 20.

\$2.85

Moquet Rugs

We have a full line of patterns

in these moquet rugs. Rubber tipped, best quality.
Size 30 by 60, \$3.25 values at

Size 36 by 72, \$4.25 values at

\$2 Japanese Rugs \$1.50 Japanese Brussels rugs, washable, especially suitable for the bath room. Come in or-

iental designs. Regular \$2 grade, special at \$1.50.

Smyrna Rugs

Three ply Duchesse, all wood Smyrna rugs. Come in a full line of colors and patterns; made for hard wear.

Size 27 by 54, \$2.50 values at

Size 30 by 60, \$3.50 values at

room, parlor or bed room.

\$1.25 Smyrna Rugs 90c

All wool smyrna rugs, size 18x27 inches. Come in a full line of colors. Regular \$1.25 grade.

\$1.75 "Hit and Miss" Rugs

\$1.40

These are all wool "Hit and Miss" rugs in the rag carpet patterns. Come in a good weight, in a large variety of patterns. \$1.75 values, Clear-

All Wool Navajo Rugs

All wool navajo rugs, extra weight, real Indian designs and

Size 21x27 inches, \$1.75 values,

Sixe 30x60 inches, \$3.75 values

Clearance price 90c.

ance price \$1.40.

at \$2.75.

## 50c All Linen Suitings 17c ure of expensive shirt waist costumes, etc. Never sold in this city be

neat designs, and stripes. Sensational Clearance price 17c the yard. 35c Grenadines 18c to 20c Yd. Fancy striped grenadines in the popular new browns. Some come with white and brown grounds with mixed and floral effects. These are the latest styles. 35c values. Clearance price 18c to 20c the yard.

20c Cotton Volle 8 1-3c Yd.

Plain voite in the regular twine weave, 34 inches wide. A material that never sells for less than 20c to 25c. Come in gray, blue, light blue, light green, pink and tan. Clearance price \$\foatie{c}\$ the yard. 25c Mercerized Madras 12tc Yard

eautiful line of mercerised striped madras-es in a splendid weight, in light blue, "green, blue, black, and tan. Regular price 25c or 30c.

12tc Figured Batiste 6tc a Yard.

Two cases of figured batists. Over 6000 yards in the lot. These will be shown Monday for the first time. Come in a full range of floral designs, dots, stripes, etc., large and small patterns. July Clearance price 61c the yard.

One case of these has just been received. Come it delicate shades, including blue, pink, lavender and green, in exquisite lace effects. Clearance price Significant.

50c Silk Tissue 25c.

This is a combination of silk and linen, a guarantee of its durability. Comes in red, blue and champagne colors with brocaded eatin stripes. Suitable for both

A new line of white waistings in fancy brocaded figures and Persian stripes. Come in highly mercerized effects. Regular 35c values, July Clearance 18c the yard.

A few hundred yards of this. Comes in a medium weight with brocaded satin stripe. Only one pattern. 34 inches wide. Regular 35c grade, July Clearance 18c the yard.

#### Clearance Sale of Apron Ginghams 4c Yd.

Thousands of yards of ginghams will be closed out at 4c the yard. These come in checked designs suitable or aprons. Do not fail to secure a share of them.

12†c Medras Ginghams 9†c

Clearance sale of handsome madras ginghams, a smooth, soft quality; come in black and white, tan and white, in stripes. Clearance 9†c.

We shall close out 10,000 yards of this handsome dress gingham. They come mostly in stripes, in pink, grees, brown and blue effects. Price everywhere 8‡c. Clearance price 5c.

#### \$10, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5, \$3.50 Shirt Waists, \$2.50 Clean Up of Newest Summer Styles

You remember our former shirt waist sales.

The waists in this lot are the finest we have ever had. There are more of the \$10.00 ones, more of the \$8.00 ones, more of the other expensive styles than in those former big sales.

The lot comprises only the most recent, sought after styles. You can find in the lot almost any design in a waist. They are so rich, so elaborate, so costly and beautiful that without seeing them no woman can possibly imagine what a bargain they are at \$2.50.

Some come in beautiful lace with silk lined collars, sleeves, and down the front.

Some come in the most expensive Persian lawn with lace front of Point de Venice. (These never sold regularly below \$10.00.)

Some come with square yoke, richly embroideried. Some have lace bertha, yoke, and collar of faggoting (spale \$6.50.)

Some come with square yoke, richly embroideried. Some have lace bertha, yoke, and collar of faggoting. (value 88.50.)

Some come in pure lines with Spanish draws work effects.

Some come in most popular, costly laws with close, fine tucks, arranged in every conceivable fashion.

Briefly, they comprise one of the most expensive collections of shirt waists to be found in Los Angeles.

Every waist in the lot is a perfect treasure so that every woman who attends the waist sale will be certain of going home with a bargain that will delight her all summer.

## All \$10.00 to \$15.00 Women's Suits \$5.50

You need not be told that this is the greatest bargain of the season in women's stylish tailor-made suits. All of them in this season's designs. Some come in plain black or blue cheviot; some come in gray mixtures. Some come in eton jackets, some with capes over the shoulders. Most of the skirts are made with kilted bottom. Formerly from \$10.50 up to \$15.00. Your pick \$5.50.

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Jackets \$1.50

This is a small lot of jackets, comprising odds and ends that have sold as high as \$10.00. Some come in slik taffets with big sleeves. Others are in wool. Some are in sizes for children. Clearance price \$1.50 for your choice of the let. Shirt Waists 43c

\$5.00 Mohair Skirts \$3.95. The latest styles in the popular mohair skirts. Come in black or blue. Made with panel tucked front and back. Trimmed with straps. These come in just the right weight for summer.

Come in pink, blue, and grey, full tucked fronts, just the thing for the beach. Clearance 43c.

Clearance price 75c.

This is a neat, serviceable petticotat your coat, made of spun glass with wide founce, narrow pleating on bottom. Regular \$1.00 quality.

\$10.50 to \$15.00 Ragians \$7.50. These are just the thing for traveling and beach wear. Come in mohairs and black. Others with small black and white checks. Still ethers come in light weight wool materials in plain gray and tan. Formerly sold from \$10.50 to \$15.00. Clearance \$7.50.

\$1.00 Petticoats 75c.

There are shout 200 cm lot. Measure 3 to 4 ye to 60 inches wide. Os sels, Irish point, and 8 Just think, worth as his Your pick 50e each. This lot consists of over 300 sample lace curtains, measuring as wide as 60 inches, and as long as 34 yards. They are made of the best net in hosts of new patterns, some worth 75c, others worth \$1.00. Your pick only 25c each. \$2.00 Portiers \$1.50 Pair There are fifty pairs of these. They come 3 yards long, regular width. Come in four different shades and styles. Regular \$2.90 values, special at \$1.50 per pair.

\$3.00 Couch Covers \$2.25 Bagdad couch covers in beautiful soft colorings, green, gold, red, and cream. These are extra heavy tasseled fringe all around. Regular \$3.00 values, special Clearance price \$2.25 each. \$2.25 Couch Covers \$1.49 This is a sample line. The couch covers are 3 yards long by 50 inches wide. Come in four different shades; all near patterns. Regular \$2.25 values, July Clearance price \$1.49 each.

124c Brass Rods 9c 50-inch brass rods, extra good qua regular price 124c; Clearance 9c.

15c Lace Net 81c 42-inch lace net; five different styles to choose from; regular 15c values; July Clearance 84c the yard. 35c Arabian Net 20

Sample Curtains

Worth \$1.00 to \$

\$1.00 Door Panels Neat door panels in Arecream. Come in average atyles, the very latest and ular \$1.00 values, July Company of the control of th 75c Swiss Curtains

Ruffled Swiss curtain, regood swiss. Just the beach cottages. Regulates, 30c per pair. \$3.25 Curtains \$ These are rich new ell bian curtains. Come edge, full size, worth at \$2.25.

\$2.25 Curtains These are an except tain. Come in full si-Irish point and form

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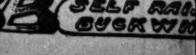
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## SPORTING SECTION. Tos Angeles Sunday Times Part III. 4 Pages.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1904.

ASCOT AUTO BRUSHES. GARBUTT AND RYUS TIED.

## **BROOMSTICK** WINS RACE

Takes Twenty-five Thousand Dollar Prize by Head.

Brighton Handicap the Waterloo of Irish Lad.

Fall Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I
BRIGHTON BEACH, July 5.—The
fourth race today, the Brighton Handicap, value \$25,000, one mile and a quarter: Broomstick, 6 to 1, won; Irish
Lad, 7 to 5. second; High Ball, third;
time 2:02 4-5.

The time announced, 2:02 4-5, beats
the best previous record for the distance, which was 2:03 1-5, made by
Waterberry with 121 pounds, July 8,
1993. Broomstick carried 104 pounds,
The start was prompt, and as the
field passed for the first time: Irish
Lad was leading, with Broomstick
second and High Ball third. These
positions remained unchanged around
the paddock turn and into the back
stretch.

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Passing the three-quarters pole. Broomstick moved up to Irish Lad and they ran head and head until well into the stretch, when both boys. Burns on Broomstick and Hiidebra ad on Irish Lad, sat down to drive hard, and in a furious finish Broomstick won byea head. Irish Lad was five lengths in front of High Ball. Waterboy was never dangerous and finished fifth. Hermis was scratched.

Irish Lad pulled up very lame and will probably never race again.

IRISH LAD'S OVATION.

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(BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW TORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Irish Lad, beaten, but still king of thoroughbreds, got an ovation after the finish of the Brighton Handicap this afternoon as remarkable as justified by his truly wonderful performance. When S. S. Brown's new champion, Broomstick, trotted back to the judges' stand with the world's record of 2:021-5 for a mile and a quarter, 20,000 turf lovers gave him splendid greetings. But when Irish Lad came limping back, barely able to stand on his right leg, the crowd rose to a man and cheered long and loud. It was a grand testimonial to the speed and gameness of this truly greatest of American thoroughbreds. Twenty feet from the wire, Irish Lad, after leading the entire distance, faltered toused his head and laid back his ears as if in great pain. Broomstick, with nose at Irish Lad's neck, felt the lash of ever-vigilant Tommy Burns's whip, and with one mighty leap, had taken the, greatest lurf contest in history by a bare nose.

Four lengths back came Highball, winner of the American Derby, then Eugenia Burch, a head in front of the deeposed California champion, Waterboy, who got a miserable ride from Jockey Lyne. Even at his best, it is doubtful if Waterboy could have beaten either Broomstick or Irish Lad. The here of the race was Irish Lad, for he conceded nine pounds to the winner, carried him the first mile in 1:37 4-5, and then was beaten only by breaking down simost under the wire.

Irish Lad, the greatest of American thoroughbred, will probably never race again. Before the race, it was given out by his owners, Duryea & Whitney, that the colt was afflicted with ringbone, and, win or lose, he would never enter a race again. He will be retired at once to the Whitney breeding farm in Kentucky.

Waterboy was the favorite in the great race, and probably a quarter of a million was bet on the Californian by the rank and file of the holiday crowd present. He was plainly shortand got a very bad ride in the bar-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BROOMSTICK RAN UNBACKED

Broomstick ran practically unbacked and bookmakers made the biggest kind of killing ever recorded in a single race. Ort Wells, who was second choice, was outrun from the beginning. His owner, John W. Drake, wagered 130,000 on his colt and told the clubhouse contingent he did not think the colt could lose with weights. Bookmakers got every cent of this rich picking, as Ort Wells did not run in the money.

Californians got back part of their losses by backing the gelding Et Tu Brute, bred near fan José, to win the fifth race, at six furiongs. Backed from sevens to three at the poet, Et Tu Brute got off well and won in a ferce drive by a neck from Divination.

Duryea and Whitney, on the showing of two-year-olds thus far, seem to have the rich futurity to be run at the fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at their mercy. Their stable uncovered two this week that promise to be world beaters. Bumble Bee is surely of stake caliber, and lota, Sandringham-Clemintina, the filly which won a maiden start Friday, developed a genuine turf sensation. The filly refused to break and the field of eleven were twenty lengths away before she left the barrier. Iota had caught the bunch leading into the stretch and when a sixteenth from the wire had beaten all but Salt and Pepper; thirty yards from the wire the two were nose and nose, and lota won cleverly by a neck. It was a remarkable exhibition of speed and gameness in the youngster, and those who witnessed it pronounced lota a better filly than unbeaten Tanys, in the same barn. Tanys ran unbeaten at Morris Park, and Gravesend, setting a new mark for five furiougs.

FAIR-GROUNDS SUMMARY.

FAIR-GROUNDS SUMMARY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Five furlongs: Senson Hurst won, The Hebrew sec-nd, Blumenthal third; time 1:01. Mile and a sixteenth: First One won, second Mate second, Sister Lillian hird; time 1:574.

GARBUTT AND RYUS TIED.

Fine sport was anticipated by the members of the Automobile Club of Southern California at Ascot Park yesterday in the five-mile race arranged between J. W. Sefton, Jr., of Sah Diego, in a Pope-Toledo, and Turner in his Peerless. There has been much contention over the respective speed values of these two kinds of machines, and keen interest was shown when the race was called. Disappointment was strong when, near the end of the third mile. Sefton had to withdraw on account of a minor trouble with his machine, which is new and not entirely smooth running yet. Each car carried four persons. Next Saturday a Peerless and a Pope-Toledo will be matched again.

In the brush between the two fast drivers, Garbutt and Ryus, consisting of two five-mile heats, Garbutt won the first heat, in 6 min. 32 2-5 secs. and Ryus the second heat, in 6 mins. It sees.

H. A. Bingham, in an Olds touring car, won a three-mile race against Eager in a one-cylinder Rambier, in 7 mins. 21 1-5 secs.

"FARMING OUT" OVERLOOK OVERLOOKED

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BLINKS AT COMMON PRACTICE.

Doc Reisling's Case Discussed, but Only With Yiew to Its Eastern Bearing—Los Angeles Case Left in the Cold—Association is Tried Out.

Garry Herrmann and his associates on the National Baseball Association took what is regarded as a most important step when they decided that the disposal of Moriarity to Fall River by the Chicago National League Club, with the understanding that he should be returned, is perfectly legal and within the laws of the national agreement regarding "Tarming." The commission in President Johnson's office decided not to change the wording of the peace agreement on the subject of farming, as the ruling, to quote Secretary Bruce, "is already as clear as it can be made." But it ruled that each case should be brought before them.

Moriarity was "sold" to Fall River

GREAT IS JOY
OF OUTDOORS.

life, which has been demonstrated to be so beneficial to people who seek juven tion of their bodily system. Those who pursue this outdoor life are greatly autonished and overjoyed in a brief period of time, to observe that the cheeks upon which have blased the death badge, are gradually developing the rich, even glow of viscorus life. It is the sleep of the deart wanders who has found water and life in an oasis, after following mirrages till body and brain and soul had sickened almost unto death. The cheft point not to be lost sight of is to be sure and remain in the open air as much as possible. Do not be afraid if the weather is a little cool. Warm wraps will keep out the cold. Some enthusiasts of the new cure, who have been blessed with a generous unmity of hair, have accustomed themselves to go hailess in all kind of changeable weather, whether in the mountains, seashore or country, and have received no evil results from such exposure.

Of course proper food taken in correct quantities is also a feature of the new cure. Some persons have been known to progress rapidly on a diet of raw eggs and plenty of milk, consumed at regular intervals.

It is well to retire to bed early and endeavor to sleep at least eight hours, also to avoid eating when bodily or mentally fired or in a state or nervous excitement. Do not smoke or driving leveling in the value of walking, breathing, or other carcieses when you are tired, when you do the course propers and who are making the irred.

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with the understanding that President Hart should have the preview of buying him back should he desire to so. As the arrangement was as clear a piece of farming as any this year, the decision of the commission to side step the real issue is held to open the door to similar acts by other clubs and to legalize other cases which are already matters of history.

It was ruled that Toledo should lose the services of Reisling and O'Hara unless the claims due Pittsburg and Cleveland respectively for the players shall be paid. The same ruling was made in regard to Bonner, for whom Kansas City now owes money to Cleveland.

Nothing vas said about Los Angeles' claim on Reisling. He is still pitching for Toledo, and probably will finish the season there. The National Association thus far has done the Coast no good.

Target Shooting.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 9.—Washington won in the three days' competition target shooting at American the season there the days' competition target shooting at American was a step of the players and health, after induging in exercise of fishing, rowing, driving, riding, rowing, driving, riding, waiking, hill or mountain climbing. It is sure to drive away "the blues" and most efficacious method of bringing about a permanent cure of persons whose systems are "run down" by worry, overwork and nervous affections.

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## GIANTS SEEM

New York Nationals Make a Runaway Race.

Chance for Gotham to Get Both the Pennants.

Showing of Major Clubs up to Date-Gossip.

Baseball fans of the East are talk-ing of little but the phenomenal race for the National League pennant be-ing made by the New York club un-der the brainy management of Mc-Graw. The Giants are now so far out in front that their situation can aptly be likened to a race in which a great losses like Harmis in fifteen or twenty norse like Hermis is fifteen or twenty engths in front at the half and going sengths in front at the half and going steadily away without apparent effort. Possessing a spiendid pitching staff in McGinnity, Matthewson, Taylor and Wiltze, the team has been working like a well-oiled clock, fast both in and out. In fact the McGrawmen bid fair to make such a runawny affair of the pannant race that interest will suffer, and profits de-

Pittaburgh has been a keen disappointment this season, remaining far below the place which its past showing would promise. Clarke's men have fulled to play the game; there has been considerable internal disastistaction among the players, and it has become evident in the inconsistent work done by last year's champions. Whether the Pirates were then at their true form or are showing it now is a matter of doubt; certain it is that, but for the names, one would hardly take them for the same bunch as that which trounced the National League so thoroughly.

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Now that Pat Dougherty has been traded off by Boston to New York, the Bennesters are beginning to real-size the second of the State of the St

LATE BASEBALL NEWS. SURE TO WIN. Bestorn and Coast baseball returns and other telegraphic news received to late for the Sporting Section will be found in Part 1 of The Times to-

> FROM DIGGINGS TO FORTUNE.

CAREER OF JOE M'GINNITY GOOD EXAMPLE.

Raised in Indian Territory, He Gains His Sobriquet of "Iron Man" in Coal Minss and Not on Diamond. Born Pitcher Even as a Lad—His

Joe McGinnity, premier pitcher of the National League, affords a shining example of the opportunities that await a poor boy in basebail, and amply fequence to be in the off-heard argument that a lad cannot take up that sometimes demoralizing profession without acquiring habits of dissipation and free-spending that ruin his after life. Today one of the most successful and

HENDRICK IS IN FINE FORM.

Miner Comes to His Game in Old Time Style.

Majority of Events Still to be Settled.

High Class Tennis Pleases the Crowd-Results.

a good start, and finishing play will occur next Saturday morning at the Ocean Park courts. In the latter event Miss Ray and Miss Early defeated Mrs. and Miss Seymour 8-4, 8-3, while Miss Joholing beat Miss Alice Ryan and Miss Dobbing beat Miss Alice Ryan and Miss Johos 6-2, 4-1, "The final tussic in mixed doubles was a thing of the late evening: Donnell and Florence. Miss Jones 5-2, 4-1. The final tussic in mixed doubles was a thing of the late evening: Donnell and Plorence Sutton, and Mrs. Hendrick and Way making a stubborn three-set match of their little argument. Donnell and Miss Sutton made a great start in the first engagement getting in a love set on their older antagonists, but when Way and Mrs. Hendrick got a start, they turned the tables 4-5.

NORTHERN NOTES.

DOINGS IN BASEBALI.

It is common comment in Seattle
that Brashear was the prey of a lot
of knockers, who held forth on the
bleachers and "bumped" every misplay
the poor fellow made. From his showing down here they wouldn't have had
long to wait between "hollers," "Brash"
isn't all the money as a first baseman.
Erratic fielding is the reason ad-





Harry Lumley, who left the Coast ague for a tryout in fast company, sage more than made good. So has anny Shay. These two are accounted more the biggest finds of the season, unley for a time could not locate ability. Shay began tearing off his masses, the idol of small begy, and a siter percentage than his Coast recaseless wonder to mature fans, it was only a few years ago that this year of years on only years of years on only years and 1000 yards a mine twent of years on the twent of years on the year of years on years o

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OF "HOMERS."

England Now Preparing for Great Flights.

Special Trains Bear Birds to Starting Point.

Loss in One Race Hundred Thousand Dollars.

(P. W. D. I., in London Express.) These are the days when upwards of half a million homing pigeons of England are called upon to face the ordeal for which they were bred. From now to the middle of July 'every Saturday will see tens of thousands of racing birds tossed into the air at points hundreds of miles from their cotes, to display their gift of speed and the instinct of homing.

'Week by week the starting point will be at a greater distance from home, until prize birds of North Country miners, spinners, and weavers will be given their wings in France. Then comes the greatest struggle of all—the flight of probably 600 miles before the cote is reached, and the trembling little body finds rest.

The pigeons travel in special trains—"pigeon specials" they are called—to the starting points. No fewer than 33,-500 pigeons have been thus conveyed from the North of England to various southern towns for races this weekend.

The following are some of the most important batches: Fifteen thousand from Lancashire and Yorkshire to Guernsey; 3000 from the north to Weymouth; 2500 from the Stockport cotes to Guernsey; 3000 from the north to Brighton.

Not a bird is tossed until there has

to Winchester; away and the bas brighton. Not a bird is tossed until there has been much conferring by telegram as to the state of the weather. The utmost that can be done to secure the safety of the birds and the best choice of weather conditions for racing is done, for the breeder of homing pigeons is ever solicitous for his pets. BEAUTY AND PLUCK.

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In those long vigils on the top of his cote, as his deep-set eyes sweep the sky in all weathers for returning racers, there must often come to him a sensibility of the beauty and pluck of his birds that makes him love them the more dearly.

He knows that, no matter how fine the weather when they start, they may have to beat painfully through flerce storms, and sometimes beat in vain. He wonders as he thinks of that mysterious "something" that guides the homer over strange fields and woods, wide miles of tossing billows, hills and vaileys and smoke-wrapped towns, until the brave little wings are folded over the throbbing sides and the bird stands tremblingly suppliant on the threshold of the only home it knows.

A homer need be no older than three years when it is tossed for a race of 500 miles or more. This test will have been reached by easy stages from its first flight, of something like twelve miles, when it was 2 or 4 months old.

As much as £40 has been paid for a winner in a long-distance race, but £1 would be about the average value of all the birds in the race. Through climatic and other causes birds often go astray, the loss to the breeders amounting sometimes to a huge figure. Only last June £20,000 worth of homers belonging to North Country pigeon-dying clubs were lost in a single race, the birds being driven all over the country and far out to sea by a fearful rainsters.

storm.
But in good weather—that is, with a clear sky and a steady wind behin them—well-trained pigeons will "home at the rate of nearly a mile a minute The average speed of a homer is be tween 900 yards and 1000 yards a min

whatever in common with the sport proper.

All the good birds belong to members of one or another of the great pigeon-flying clubs, which are every one well established, and in some cases have a membership of over 10,000. The National Homing Pigeon Union, with something like 13,000 members, serves the purpose of a governing body, settling disputes, tracing lost birds and performing a host of other necessary duties.

Pigeon breeding and flying keeps tens of thousands of working men from the public houses. That in itself is a matter for congratulation. But the sport also provides a fascinating pastime for hundreds of country gentlemen, who are fellow-members with factory operatives and miners, and equally keen on pigeons.

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Royalty itself is devoted to pigeon
flying. Both the King and the Prince
of Wales belong to clubs, and their
cotes at Sandringham contain many
beautiful birds, including several winners in long-distance faces.

Ten of the finest homers that ever
went from the royal cotes at Sandringham went astray in a great race from
Lerwick, Shetland Isles, last July. The
pigeons encountered a sea mist between the islands and the Scotch coast,
and lost their bearings. In this contest a Bermondsey fancier had a bird
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In Cavalier, Will Durfee has leased a very fast green pacer which he is putting a world of faith in. Cavalier a big. stylish-gaited fellow and makes a good appearance in front of a sulky. He belongs to a Portland horseman. Bob Russell, another green one, owned by George H. Birkby of Long Beach, has been a mile with Durfee in 2:104, aircady: he is by Bob Mason and seems very promising.

When Lee Mabury bought Highball he made so mistake, but secured at a reasonable figure a very good pacer. Under the guidance of "Pop" Mosher, Highball has been bettering his performances steadily and the other day put a mile behind him in 2:09%. His programs watch in hand will speedly and the other in appearance. They are Durfee's Cavalier and A. W. Bruner's Cavaliero, both pacers. The last mamed is by Stanton Wilkes, and is now a five-year-old. He has been the stand any Tuesday or Friday mane the file of the middle-western have been an mile with the stand any Tuesday or Friday mane the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the stand of the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the stand of the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand any Tuesday or the stand of the

taking to the square gait as naturally as if she had never known anything else. Rita H. will likely be heard from later on up north.

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(10) Three-fourths mile for ponies. Belling, All to be sold for \$200, handicap, top weight 170 pounds. Winner to be sold by auction. Half of surplus above entered selling price to go to owner of second, half to go to association. \$40 to first. Entrance \$1 to second.

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other than the betting privilege, which is an unimportant affair. The Southern California Polo Club was the first to start west of the Rockies, and has for many years maintained the garress state. Owing to the expente of securing and maintaining a good state of points the players have always been limited in number.

Routhern California has produced a number of good points. Last winter to Securing and maintaining a good state of points around filverside, paying from 120 to 1500 apiece for them. The team has ince been playing episendid polo in English players, bought twenty points around filverside, paying from 120 to 1500 apiece for them. The team has ince been playing episendid polo in English players, bought twenty points around filverside, paying from 120 to 1500 apiece for them. The team has ince been playing episendid polo in English players, bought twenty points around filverside, paying from 120 to 1500 apiece for them. The team has ince been playing episendid polo in English players, bought twenty points around filverside, paying from 120 to 1500 apiece for them. The team has he decreased Enveloper of Character He Has Known.

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way to the sixteenth renewal of their tournament and annual pony races at Santa Monica, defraying expenses by public subscription among the liberal citizens of Santa Monica, Messrs. G. L. Waring and T. H. Dulley being particularly active in the good work. Four days of play and racing are claimed by the association, beginning August 8 with the first games of the tournament, continuing the day following with the first installment of the races, resuming polo on the third herses young and old dowerk at the track, mostly siven the care of Will Durand Mahen, S. E. Kent, Fred Yance and "Pop" Mosher, when have several drivers under their supervision, have long been asking for a man of their supervision. If the presence of the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are all veteran sulky risks personal attention. All if pacers are not amenable as methods; a course of trainsal bring out the best there individual frequently will be concluded to the proparation of the proparation of the preparation of their supervision. If the preparation of their supervision, are all veteran sulky risks personal attention. All if pacers are not amenable as methods; a course of trainsal principles of the rack, three-quarters of a structed track, three-quarters of a mile in circumference, and lying just sort, and nothing but years as and a natural knack of a man and a matural knack of a man and the preparation of the proparation of the propar

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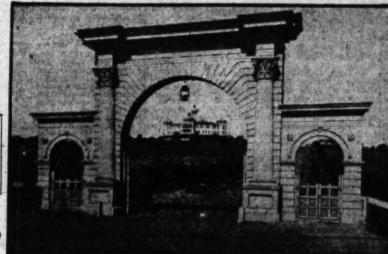
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#### FROM CRUTCH TO THE CANE.

"De Champ" Going Through His Convalescence.

Injured Member Improving Quite Rapidly.

Prospects for August, and Other Mitt Hits.

Jeffries has been in town a week low, and has graduated from the rutch stage to the cane period of his onvalescence. To watch him get round, one can easily see that his nee is not all it should be, though it ppears to be mending faster than ould be expected from the duty it has perform in supporting such a Herules. "De Champ" looks bigger than ver. Breaking off training and lying bed are warranted to put the meat a man's ribs every time, and Jeff ow looks as if he might weigh 250 ounds, though there is little suggestion of fat about his square, athletic ppearance.







## Hound Pups and Kitten in Pasadena for Chase. FESTIVE BUCK



barn door rolled back into its socket. With a hewl of joy the whole pack came tumbling into the yard. Leaping, squirming, snapping, rolling over and under each other, they greeted the photographer of The Times. They climbed his legs, field on to his coat tail, dug into its pockets, and almost upset him. He had come for a picture. Would they, could they, be still for one minute?

The Beagles are stocky little dogs, built close to the ground, being of curious scent and passing cunning in their hunting. Their movements are so swift that the eye can hardly follow the patter of their feet. The smaller game is their prey, little foxes, rabbits, squirrels and wild cats. They will burrow into the ground, if necessary, tearing the earth away with their teeth. But the prettiest thing about the dainty bound is his snappy, beady eyes, filled with the expression of a dozen moods. The warble of their cry is music on the still night air. Clear and high it rings in chorus in answer to the bugle of the trumpeter of a nearby stable. The time is not yet ripe, but they can hardly wait for their first run, especially when they know that a young wild cat is growing to full prowess in an adjoining stall.



Macomber's Pack of Imported Beagles.

BASS BITING;

Yellow-bellies Doing Business in Lively Style at Several Resorts. Outside Trolling Still a Disappoint-ment—Tides Favorable for Corbina

fair sport with good-sized yellowins and occasional catches of China croak-ers, but the festive spottins seem to have knocked off operations for the summer, and steadfastly refuse to bite.

IN BIG RIFLE SHOOT.

KELP IS BAD.

old hunter, "and seldom profit by experience. An indifferent shooter can often bag the limit-fifty birds-in a few hours, if he cares to employ questionable methods. They invariably come to the same place at about the same time every evening, and the nunter has only to lie in wait and with little concealment can slay at pleasure."

True sportsmen love to hunt in the open, and will not use saide methods to bag this pretty game bird of Southern California. But the market-bagger must be reckoned with, the man who slays ruthlessly that he may but increase his load of birds. This man apparently has no idea of fairness, and seems to regard the dove fields as his especial pasture for plunder.

Dove shooting need not be a cruel sport, as the birds on the fly present a difficult target, even for the best gunners. With the opening of the present season, the sentiment toward the dove shooting its such that small welcome will be accorded the man who halls the open season only that he may bag the limit every day.

There has aiready been considerable dove shooting, in violation of the law. Last Sunday in the wash beyond Fernando, i. party of so-called sportsmen bagged a number, plucking them as they went.

DR'ER RABBIT AFFORDS FUN

SPORT WITH THE GUN ALONG OUR FOOTHILLS.

At this season, when the enthusi-astic sportsman can do little else than hunt rabbits, hints as to the locality of the game and the best means to be employed in shooting the nimble-footed sage-brush dodgers are per-tinent.

Along the footbills of the upper San

tinent.

Along the foothills of the upper San Fernando Vailey, the rabbit hunter finds a paradise, and if his eye is steady and his aim quick, a day's so-journ among tir sage-brush seldom falls to reward him with a fairly decent has of contents.

journ among it: sage-brush seldom fails to reward him with a fairly decent bag of cottontail.

There is a veteran sportsman living out Pico Heights way, who spends a large part of every summer among the foothills, hunting cottontail. It is his proud boast that he never takes a mean advantage of his game by shooting "on the sit." His bunnies are shot on the bouncing jump and a dozen a day is counted a fair string. He makes statements that are surprising to the average sportsman. He never takes aim along the sights of his gun, but simply points the barrel in the direction of the fleeing game and shoots by experience or instinct; his friends say he seldom misses.

Hecently at a trap shooting tournament, this veteran sportsman made a high score, and during the shoot never raised his gun to his shoulder, but held it at his side.

"In order to shoot sage rabbits, and bring home enough to make the trip worth while, you must look at the rabbit when you shoot, and not squint down the muzzle of your gun," he said.

Rabbits are at their best during July and August and will afford good sport

IN BIG RIPLE SHOOT.

Louis Brehm of Pittsburgh won the Schuetzen Festival in New York, which John Hauerwans and other local marksmen attended. In taking high honors, Mr. Brehm set a new record for the honor target, scoring 72 out of a possible 75 points. He won \$500 gold, first money. The honor target competition carried an \$1100 silver cup. There were 500 contestants.

Dr. Hudson of New York set a new record on the King target, scoring 219 out of 300. Louis P. Ittel of Pittsburgh was well up in the shooting. Five hundred men shot in the builseye event, which is a sort of gamble. Brehm finished twenty-second.

Michaels May Race Again.

## ISH FACTS

There has been no scarcity of fish alongshore since last Sunday, and the ranks of the mid-weekers have been up to summer standard in consequence. Reports from the home of the corbina and yellowfins have been meager, but those who went after bass had uniformly good sport.

Tides have served well the latter half of the week and a good tide exists today for those who will be on the field until dark, the water attaining its height tonight about 7:19 o'clock. This is rather advantageous to those who throw out off the beach, provided the breakers are not laden with kelp and sea wrack which have been an in-surmountable nuisance along the west-ern thore for two weeks, preventing all fishing at times when other condi-tions were propitious enough. From San Pedro Bay come tales of fair more with good-sized vellowing

missed in the tinier ones and can only be attributed to superiority in fat.

The two weeks which are just closed have been a fortnight of most pleasing and welcome surprises to the seafishing fratmity. With the reappearance of corbina of old-time size around Santa Monica came proof that all the big fellows had not been caught or driven away from this coast. On July 4 and the day previous, more corbina of over four pounds weight were landed at Ocean Park than have been known thereabouts for many years. The majority of veteran fishermen are at a loss to account for the treat, and most of those who were on the spot lost no time in getting down to work, relegating their speculations until such time as the big fellows leave. It can hardly be expected that they will remain-in that vicinity very long.

Santa Monica used to be a famous ground for surf fishing, and Ocean Park was fairly reliable for good catches at one time, but various causes conspired to drive away many of the most prized varieties. Some fishermen laid the growing scarcity to the dumping of gas-house refuse into the ocean through the sewer, and others picked different reasons. The sudden reappearance of the big fellows rather shattered these pet theories, but it remains to be seen whether the school was just a passing incident, or will remain around the wharf all summer.

A new style of surf fishing is making its appearance. The fine tackle ensummer, and steadfastly refuse to bite. More croakers have been caught out in the surf the last two months than have appeared inside. Their respectance is hardly expected in force before the middle of August, it being often noticed by croaker fishermen that midsummer is a slack time.

Bass have been running a little better than usual and in consequence the breakwater, Port Los Angeles and the rocks south of Redondo will be well patronized teday. At the breakwater a few nice catches of big yellow-bellies were made last Sunday and good fish have appeared thereabouts at intervals ever since.

Trolling outside remains far inferior to the usual sport at this season and the nower-launch rod-and-reel contingent are speculating on what improvement September will bring in their fun, having practically given up hope—of any very good sport before then.

BREHM WINNER.

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A new style of surf fishing is making its appearance. The fine tackle enthusiasts are finding out the possibilities of that branch of sea sport, and, equipped with rubber hip boots or wading pants, are having as much fun as anybody along the western coast. The chief objection to light rods for beach fishing has been the handling of heavy casting leads necessary to the work. To send these very far a powerful rod is necessary. But by wading out a few feet only a short throw is necessary to reach fishable water. By making what is known as a "aling cast." In which the rod is whirled around the head like what its name implies, very heavy sinkers can be handled without taxing the rod at all

Prospects of Plenty Will Gladden Sportsmen.

Equipment, Things to do and Leave Undone.

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GRAND MATCH.

DETAILS OF BILLIARD BATTLE FOUGHT IN FRANCE.

Sure, Though Defeated, Seta New Record Run for Game, and Puts up a Splendid Showing Throughout. Difficulties of Balk Line and Bil-

Never, perhaps, in the annals of balk-line billiards has there been such an exciting scene as that witnessed in the match between Jacob Schaefer and M. Cure at the Nouveau Cirque, in Paris, won by the narro wmargin of 13 points in Schaefer's favor.

The French expert in the second inning ran 255 points, thus beating by more than a "half century" the record of 200 made by George Sutton when biafing against Vignaux in the tournament of 1903. When, after scoring 255, Cure failed to get out of the balk, there was a gasp of disappointment from his friends, followed by cheering which lasted for some minutes. The run lasted 330 minutes.

"For the past six years I have heard of this young Frenchman, Cure, as a coming billiardist," said Tom Foley, Chicago's billiard historian. "Well, his run of 255 in his 18-inch bulk-line contest with Schaefer at Paris clearly announces that he has arrived. I guess he hes come to stay."

Speaking of remarkable billiards Foley said:

"Here at Chicago in Central Music Hail three years ago lives was trimming Schaefer nicely in a match contest when his opponent railled and made 1200 points while Ives failed to gather together the 600 necessary for victory. Schaefer did this, I think, with the 'anchor nurse' shot, which he originated and which was never successfully reproduced by any man but Ives. This play of course, is now barred.

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TROTTING TO SADDL Charley Mac, 2:07%, owned G. Billings, broke the worlds sional trotting record to

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TURRENT

COMMENT.

CINGLE SHOTS.

in the pay his bill and then jumped to the river, "rather than," as he to bained in a note left behind, "make measured in a note left behind, "make measured in a note left behind, "make measured in a committing suicide in the saw comes from a little town in incan that a local scientist has succided in accomplishing the spontaneas generation of animal life in the modern of insects from chemical commitments this while keeps on for a millenniums this world will be located to small. They do say the men of Chicago are millenniums this world will be located to say the men of Chicago are whose villainy can caut the worst of anything, but here comes a way whose villainy can caut the worst of anything, but here comes a way whose villainy can caut the worst of anything, but here comes a way and the prize was about to be fared to bring the committee of the said of his seniors in the shade to him, when one of the fare found that the young missant had concealed the crust under the contract of the contrac

troduce a consecutive interest in the series. There was never anything of great dramatic interest; but there were little love affairs and little ambitious that were gradually unfolded in the series of pictures advanced.

"Each drawing represented some form of social gayety that happens in a small town. One week the good people of Bird Center were observing the Fourth of July celebration. The next week they were having a baby show, the next week they were all picnicking in the woods, and so enthrough a long list of gay functions.

"With each social event there were comments and a write up purporting to be from the columns of the local paper, so that the reader could tell who is who' and what manner of person he was. For instance, the editor would say in a personal item that 'Miss Kate Warden, who has been attending boarding school in the East, is home for the summer,' and in another personal he would convey the information that Mr. Winthrop K. Biddle, of Philadelphis, Pa., had arrived in Bird Center looking for business opportunities. The reader of these two items im-

com the city, caseled who occasionally town, and a beyr of young ladies and children.

"It may be said that these types are conventional and hackneyed, but if a defense were necessary, it would be supplied by the obvious fact that all small towns are conventional and the adventures of the social set rather backneyed,

"After drawing several cartoons in which all of these characters appeared it was but natural that a slandor plot it was but natural that a slandor plot it was but natural that a slandor plot in troduce a consecutive interest in the series. There was never anything of great dramatic interest, but there were fittle love affairs and little ambitions that were gradually unfolded in the series of plotures advanced.

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Gen Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur," will begin its sixth season in September, and will make an extended tour, playing mainly in territory where it has not yet been seen.

The latest engagement made by Harrison Grey Fiske for the Manhattan theater stock company is Charles of Cartwright, an English actor, who formerly managed the Comedy and Duke of York theaters in London. He has never played in America.

The Dramatic Mirror explains that Nan Patterson's claim of being an actress is based on a brief experience in a "Florodora" sextette in the West, and protests against the indiscriminate use of the word "actress."

Denman Thompson will open the regular season at the New York theater September 5, with the most elaborate

Ibsen devotees is Charlotte Tittel, who has just closed her season in Miss Marlowe's part in "The Cavalier." Miss Tittel announces she will be Tittel announces she will be next season in a series of the best-known plays of Ibsen, Sudermann and Maeterlinck, and promises her support to include the names of sev-

Now comes a Harvard profes Now comes a Harvard professor talking of the beauty of art and the ugliness of realism. He instances in illustration that when Nance O'Neil weeps she turns her face, wet with tears, full upon the sudience. The Harvard professor doesn't like that. Masculine tears repel him. "Even a mother, weeping over a dead child, may turn her profile to the audience."

A. M. Palmer's "all-star cast" revival of "The Two Orphans," which played seven weeks at the New Amsterdam theater in New York last spring to average receipts of \$16,000 a week, will be sent on tour next season, open-

will be sent on tour next season, open-ing in September. The cast will in-clude Elita Proctor Otis as Frochard, J. E. Dodson as Pierre, and other play-ers of equally high standing. The latest addition to this cast is Mrs. W. J. LeMoyne.

W. J. LeMoyne.

The Mayor of Chicago recently empowered the police to suppress improper advertising pictures exhibited in shop windows. The same censorship might with advantage be exercised over certain play titles flaringly displayed on the billboards and supplemented by morbid nightness of displayed. nted by morbid pictures of displemented by moroid pictures of dis-tressing scenes. Two melodramas, for example, that are to be sent out next attumn, with the usual pernicious pictorial display for the billboards, bear these titles: "Fast Life in New York," and "Dealers in White Wom-

Miss Blanche Walsh will appear Miss bianche waish will appear next season in "The Kreutzer Sonata." Wagenhals & Kemper, her managers, have bought the entire English rights to Jacob Gordin's domestic tragedy, which was presented in Yiddish more than 300 times at the Thalia theater.

Miss Walsh will assume the role created by the German actress, Bertha Kaitsch. Prof. Clayton Hamilton of Columbia University has aided Mr. Gordin in making the English adapta-

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians with the property of the property The next week they were having a baby show, the next week they were all plenicking in the woods, and so on through a long list of say functions.

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MUSICIANS.

THE Los Angeles Choral Society
yesterday completed its list of officers for the coming year.
The executive force of the body is

Chutes.

The military band of dian school at Phoesis, spend its vacation is ifornia, and will play gagement at Chutes Pararrangement has been W. Goodman, the school of the school of the service, both in Affiliation of the service o a new one, and at its head is Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow. W. C. Patterson will be the new treasurer, with R. T. Cooper as secretary and L. E. Behymer as general manager. Julius Albert Jahn was unanimously reflected to

Jahn was unanimously reelected to the musical directorate.

Financially, the year has not been a success, for this body. Education-ally, it has brought improvement to over 180 singers whose talents have been cultivated through a series of more than 100 rehearsals—each of

two hours' duration.

In connection with the Choral Society's work the endeavors of Julius Albert Jahn have been a labor of love, and no director of local repute has toiled more assiduously than he to bring his body of vocalists to perfection.

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The directorate includes many well-known names, headed by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson. Others are Dr. A. L. MacLeish, James Slauson, Dr. Norman Bridge, J. S. Gravens, Miss Victoria Witmer and Mesdames John D. Hooker, J. G. Mossin, Campbell-Johnson, Louis Evans, Harry Ainsworth, Alfred Solano, Roy Jones and Emeline Childs.

Chautauqua.

Tomorrow the Chautauqua session

In England, too, they to realize the important ing national influences in following from London will show:

The musical world deploring the action musical festival conting Herr Weingartner for 1905, vice Henry resigned. Probabil ductor could be found but it is for patriolithat the selection is objects of these sours are to fester that singing among heart to the selection in the selection in the selection is objects of these sours are to fester that singing among heart the selection is objects of these sours are to fester that singing among heart the selection is objects of these sours are to fester that singing among heart the selection is objects of these sources are to fester that singing among heart the selection is objects of these sources are to fester that the selection is objects of these selections are to fester that the selection is objects of these selections are to fester that the selection is objects of these selections are to fester that the selection is objects of these selections are the selection in the selection in the selection is objects of these selections are the selection in the selection in the selection is objects of these selections are the selection in the selection in the selection in the selection is objected that the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection is objected that the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection is objected that the selection is objected the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection is objected the selection in the selection in the selection in the selection is objected the selection in the ppear will begin at Long Beach will begin at Long Beach.

The Chautauqua Association of Southern California is nineteen years cld today. It originated in small Long Beach in 1884, when George R. Crow, now president of the organization held an assembly meeting of one day's duration.

Articles of incorporation were issued on February 6, 1897, and the company as it now exists is controlled by a board of Afteen directors—the

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musicians as conductors. Their tooncert was on June 10, conducted Richter.

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parture left an unfilled vacancy.

Her many friends will doubtless welcome her return to the footlights.

The Oliver Morosco company will return to the Burbank theater for the first production being "The Altar of Friendship." Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott starred in this play for several seasons.

The story is a straightforward one

of simple picturesqueness. A beau-tiful typewriter girl falls in love with an unthinking man. He accepts her love and honor, but his affection is not of the enduring kind, and he quickly tires of his easily-won treas-ure. Seeking further, he meets and marries an innocent girl, sister of his best friend. This friend learns of the best friend. This friend learns of the typewriter girl and her predicament, and, rather than see his sister's hap-piness blighted and his friend's honor shattered, he himself shoulders the blame and saves the girl from public

shame.

There are four acts, and the cast includes Howard Gould, Amelia Gardner, Thomas Oberle, Teresa Maxwell, Harry Mestayer, Phosa McAllister, Frak MacVicars, H. S. Duffield, Ernest Van Pelt, H. J. Ginn, Wilfred Rogers, Robert Morris, George Woodward, Elsie Esmond and Raymond Gager.

'Matinee on Saturday.

Grand Operahouse.

"Jimmy" Britt will be the star feature of the Grand's performances this week, commencing at today's

world will appear as the central figure in "The Bowery After Dark," and as such he will rescue the af-flicted in distress, right the wrongs of injured innocence, and do a puglis-tic stunt with his trainer in the final

Britt appears in every one of the four acts of the piece. The play is a piece of warm strenuosity somewhat resembling "The Road to Ruin," and in one scene the "champ" is seen resembled.

Nobert Pitkin will appear as Capt. de Merrimac, nautical fre-eater. The others are cast well, and the granagement promises good scenic ef-

bicycle pantomime, "A Night on the Board Walk." It is said to be funny, with new trick bicycle riding of surwith new trick bicycle riding of sur-

Gallagher and Barrett are billed to present a sketch entitled "The Stock Brokers," also said to have the merit of risibility.

John F. Clarke, monologuist and singing comedian, comes with a bun-dle of new things to make laughs

with.

Helen Bertram, prima-donna so-prano, will stay another week, and other holdovers will be Foster and Foster, in their sketch; Howe and Scott, Hebrew comedians, and Gracey and Burnett in their sketch. New motion pictures.

-The Broadway theater this week al leges that it will offer six big acts, headed by Smith & Chester, operatio duettists. Another is Howard Morris, a whistler. Ernest and Bates will present an act of the eastern comedy variety.

"Mozarto," who won favor last week with Broadway patrons, will remain another week, and Weston & Beasley have a new sketch, entitled "A Hot Old Time," introducing new songs and dances. F. L. Cunningham will sing the il-

lustrated song, and motion p will be shown. McCutcheon Dramatized.

The famous "Bird Center" cartoons of John T. McCutcheon have been put into a dramatic form, and will be presented as a new edition of humor with the aid of the celebrated "Lew" Fields, partner of Weber & Fields, world-fa-

partner of weber & rieds, world-amous combination of burlesquers.

Persons familiar with the daily newspapers of Chicago can scarcely fail to be familiar with McCutcheon's work, and here is his own quaint account of this series, written in a personal letter recently sent to the editor. sonal letter recently sent to the editor

of The Times:
"One very dull day, when carto "One very duil day, when cartoon ideas were scarcer than hen's teeth, I found myself in deepair for a subject for the following day's cartoon. There seemed to be nothing happening any place upon which to construct a cartoon. Even the weather, which



GERTBUDE KELLAR

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Is the way they tell in it Londuring his recent tour in its Richard Strauss had to put the agood deal of adverse critifications. Richard Strauss had to put the a good deal of adverse criti-Particularly was this the case York. It seems, too, that the coar did not readily forget what hen said about his works. While that a rehearsal in Chicago of his Enlenspigel," he suddenly

Enlenspisel," he suddenly the band, and called out to deable bassoon player: "Why you play the F sharp that is "Because it would sound "Protested the instrumentalist. heavens;" exclaimed Strauss, yet also from New York?" erding to Le Guide Musical, lans Richter tells the following concerning a Maria Theress. "It is a souvenir of a day on I west. I conducted for the at rehearsal, a symphony Bruckner, who, though then as, had not yet won fame as

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Musical Clubs.

The recent Federation of Musical Clubs which convened at St. Louis June 1, may serve to give some Lieu a Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
a successful tour in Russia last
th. Mr. Nikisch was the contitled. or science, even to domestic science, every avenue of improvement is ahms society has been formed as for the special purpose of a the furniture in the late dwelling house and preserving memoriam." The society abors thirty-nine founders and a schemets. swelling into greater things, due to the advanced and concentrated though:

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The standing with him, she will as growth and growing power of the musical club, it is still in its informer, and those who feel that their duties which most combinations of the standard properties. The conductor for the standard properties, and are going on the standard properties, and are going on the standard properties. The standard properties will be a for hearing some of the Engages are legion. It is with the musical clubs to establish sight singing classes among the lower classes of people, and to awaken in them an appreciation of music and of refinement, as unquestionably refinement, asu

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and the cities the opportunity to hear
them. It is in the power of the musical clubs to keep in America thrusands of pupils who so to Europe because of the difficulties which surround the study of music in America.
All this and many more benefits "re
to be derived from the musical cl b,
which need never grow tired of its
work because it must ta'te the sare
old monotonous thread over and over.
—[Emile Frances Bauer, in the Mu ical Leader.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall will resume his usual Sunday afternoon discourses on metaphysical re search today, and will take for the subject of his talk, "Prophecy." He will tell of the psychic laws govern-ing the indisputable fact of ancient prophecy, and the more modern adap-tation of the word "Prediction"

Next Sunday's Blanchard Hall lecture will be upon a discussion of "Christian Science yersus Psychic Science

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A. B. Chase— 9 stops, a heavy walnut case. Splendid manufacture, A bargain.	\$125.00	<b>\$</b> 75.00	\$55
Beatty— 8 stops, walnut case, durable. In good working order. Good tone.	\$100.00	\$85.00	\$22

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#### LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

is proved to be economically more productive and more valuable, and in that case it will be better for the working-ren as well as employers and cap-italists. The labor unions have brought this threateping issue upon themselves by the methods they have

been pursuing, and the only escape from its consequences lies in a radical change of methods.

There is but one way in which un-ion labor can maintain itself in the industrial contest, and that is by prov-ing itself superior as a productive fac-tor to non-union labor and more de-sirable for these ways and the superior of the superior of the superior as a productive fac-tor to non-union labor and more de-sirable for these superiors as a productive facsirable for those who put their capital, their energies and their intellectual capacity into the conduct of industries and the trade that consists in distributing and interchanging their products. If in the trades and occupations that lie at the base of production and prospective they write the best work. prosperity, they unite the best work-men, render labor more efficient, make bargains for employment that are rea-sonable and can be relied upon, ind contribute to the peaceable and profit-able working together of labor and capital for common results and mutual benefit, paying the respect to the right. benefit, paying the respect to the rights of others and to the supremacy of law that is demanded of all subjects of civilized government, they will have nothing to fear from giving those who do not join them an equal chance.

WHY UNIONISM FAILS. There is no strength in a union that ests not upon liberty and free will, but upon coercion, intimidation and fear of violence and oppression. There is no gain, but only loss to the community, in a unionism that means a terruption of industries, turbulence and disorder, defiance of law and coetly measures of repression. This is not only a menace to the general prosperity, but to the integrity of free intion. It invites a contest for the defense of the safeguards of the general welfare. It is because our labor un-ions, under a headstrong and unbalanced leadership, have tender so strongly in this dangerous direction, that they have aroused an organized resistance and brought non-union labor into favor.

bor into favor.

There is no doubt that in many incustries and in many places the latter is coming to be preferred because it is really more efficient and more to be depended upon. If associations of employers are seeking to unite independent workness with themselves. pendent workmen with themselves in a common cause against unions, it is because the errors and abuses of va-ionism have made this an economic and business necessity. Should this not result in the destruction of labor organization, which is neither feasible nor desirable, but it will compel a change in some of the "principles" and many of the methods of the degenerate combinations of the time, and fair-minded employers and workme

may well work together. THE LAZY CITIZEN.

I.

I'm mighty fond of loafin' all the dreamy summer day.

When they're hoein' corn an' cotton an' a-stackin' up the hay!

It's then I like a river bank—the grass that's cool an' deep.

An' the shady, rippled river jest assingin' me to sleep!

II. O. what's the use o' toilin', when a feller knows the way
To the meadows, an' sweet places where the honeysuckles stay?
I'd ruther loat around in blossoms—jest takin' of my ease,
A friend to all the mockin'biris—a brother to the breeze!
—(Frank L. Stanton, in Atjartic Constitution.

There is some talk in the Navy Department of doing away with the superposed turret on the Virginia class of battleships. The reports received from officers who have had an opportunity to examine into the workings of the double-decked turret convince the naval authorities that no greater of the double-decked turret convince
the naval authorities that no greater
mistake was ever made in ordnance
design than the provision for this cumbersome structure. Its practical operation in time of war is much doubted,
and from the experience so far permitted it is clear that the objections
originally made to the system will all
be justified. The only remedy now,
the Board of Construction finds, is to
leave off the upper turret. This can
be done at some expense, although the
five vessels now building and designed
for double turrets are pretty well advanced for even this omission. It is
realized, however, that something
must be done, and it is evident that
within the next few years the department will take the first opportunity of
doing away with the superposed structure. It is also a fact, which no one
disputes, that no other ships designed
hereafter will be loaded down with the
double turret.—[New York Tribune.

The new steel steamer Augustus B. Wolvin, the largest boat affoat on fresh water, and the largest vessel in the world used exclusively for the transportation of freight, was viewed by hundreds of Duluth people last week while she was being unloaded at dock No. 1 of the Northwestern Fuel Company.

No. 1 of the Northwestern Fuel Company.

The mammoth steamer, in her new coat of paint, presented a striking apperance lying beside the big dock. Her immense cargo of 10,300 tons of bituminous coal was being unloaded at the rate of 600 tons an hour by the four coal-hoisting rigs. The Wolvin, owned by the Acme Steamship Company, of which A. B. Wolvin of Duluth is president, is 560 feet long, 56 feet beam and 25 feet deep. Her length of keel is 640 feet. She has sixty-three batches. The cost of compructing the Wolvin was nearly \$500,000. It is interesting to note that she is just again as long as the steamer Cambria, which came out in 1887, and which was the first steel boat built on the lakes.—[Duluth Herald.



THEY KEPT ON PRINTING. Pressman: Some nails dropped in the press and ruined the plate. Here's a proof. What shall I do? Editor: Go right ahead. We'll make it an original dispatch from Japan.

\$100 FOR A SONG.

S100 FOR A SONG.

Novel Offer Made by the Whitney-Warner Publishing Co.

The Whitney-Warner Company, Detroit, Mich.; who are recognised as the largest produces and sellers of popular music in the world, have lately published a new two-step by the composer of "Creols Bellea," called "Tankee Girl." which already shows strong indications of becoming one of the biggest hits prought out in recent years, as it is having a great sale at all music and department slores throughout the country. Belleving that the seem, they offer a cash prize of \$100 to the title and music of the "Tankee Girl" two-seem, they offer a cash prize of \$100 to the title and music of the "Tankee Girl" two-step. Certain ruise govern the contest. Only the music of the first, second and fourth parts and a chorus.

As is well known, "Hiawatha" and the "Gondoiler" were originally published by his house in instrumental form, and their immense popularity suggested the market. The and theme. There are thousands of people throughout the United States who, with little throughout the United States who, with little

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Children's white dresses; made from fine cambric; yoke of embroidery, neck and sleeves finished with astitched ruffies; plenty of sizes; 39c value; Mon-



121c Percaline 8c Yard

Kid finished percaline, for skirt and waist I the popular colors; full 36 inches wide; day only per yd. 8c.



Stylish Tan Oxfords \$2.98

tan colored exfords for men; made from best Russia calf, Blucher or regular cut, a-to toe or straight last, genuine hand welted soles; these are splendid \$3.50 values are equal in style and appearance to any \$5.00 shoe in town. Monday per pair \$2.98.

Men's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.50.

Men's shoes made from good strong kan-garoo calf; half double Goodyear welted soles; secured with Standard screws; wide comfortable lasts; neat appearing shoes for common wear; pliable and durable; actual \$2.50 values; Monday per pair \$1.50.

Women's vici kid oxfords; blucher cut; hand turned soles; Cuban heels; stylish toes with patent leather tips; popular lasts; stylish, serviceable and comfort-able; plenty of sizes; 2.00 values; Monday per pair \$1.19.

Women's Oxfords \$1.19.

Women's \$2.50 Tan Oxfords \$1.50

oen's tan oxfords, made from good quality kid in the popular light cho arrivals that are thoroughly correct in every detail as to style; hand t ary heels; actual \$2.50 values; sizes for all. Monday, per pair, \$1.50.

Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Sandals Sizes 81 to 2, on sale from 8 to 10 a.m. Misses' and children's sandals, made from best patent leather; two straps with beaded ornament buttoning over instep, spring or half heels, hand turned soles, plain dress toes; sizes 8\dagger to 2\dagger regular \$1.50 yalue. On sale from 8 to 10 a.m., Monday, per pair, 98c.

#### Drug Departm'nt Specials

Violet tollet water; fragrant and lasting; regular price 350; 25C

Phillips's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion; finest quality combined with soluble phoaphate; regular 75C price \$1.00; Monday a bottle 75C

ses sait, for the bath; with this you m your own bath tub into mer resort; 3 lb, perkage; 8C r price 10c; Monday.....



We recently purchased about 60 dozen sample belts from a noted manufacturer; all late summer and early fall styles; these come to us at a discount of 550 per cent from the regular wholesale cost and they go on sale at a little less than half price; fabric belts of peau de sole and taffeta in all colors but mostly black and white; some with fancy buckles others that are plain both tailor made and crush effects; in fact, every style that is popular and desirable; for convenience in selling these are divided into three lots as follows:

LOT NO. I-Stylish belts of various sorts in colors, black and white; popular models; belts LOT NO. 2—A large and varied collection of up-to-date fabric belts; some with handsome buckles; others without; no better styles can be had at any price; if you bought these belts in the regular way they would cost you from \$1.00 to \$1.25; the best things will be samped up first so you'd best come early; Monday while they last.

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LOT NO. 3-These are the best belts in the collection; fine hand made affairs in the most wanted styles; such belts as are sold regularly at \$2.00 and \$3.00; the first picking of this lot will be very choice and others will be here early so if you are interested you had best be on hand; Monday while 98C they last.

## 35c Mercerized Satin Finished Foulards

Best of Colors, Exact Copies of High Priced Silks.

Here's a decided snap that was picked up by our wash goods buyer on his recent eastern trip. A New York jobber was crowded for cash, had to make a quick turn to meet his obligations. Among other lines of merchandise which he sacrificed were 75 pieces of mercerized satin finished foulards, which we secured at about half value. Beautiful silky fabrics that are just as effective as the high priced all silk foulards; the patterns are exact copies of the best silk foulards on the market; the colors are old rose, green, pink, light blue, navy and gray; these goods are actually worth 85c; on sale Monday in the Bargain Center at, per yard 19c. See the window display in our corner window.

#### 15c Flake Voile 10c Yard

Flake voile, a popular tub fabric which is inexpensive but bears a close re-semblance to the high priced wool voils; sheer, in weave with raised flakes of contrasting shades; splendid 15c value. Monday per yard, 10c.

Other Wash Goods at a Saving These Prices for Monday Only

White lace striped novelty waisting; suitable for shirt waists or chil-Light colored dress percales; \$2 inches wide: large assortment of colored stripes and figures; regular 10c value; Monday per yd.............83C

Good Strong Sheets 39C

Excellent quality sheet; full size; measuring 2½ yards wide by 2½ yards long torn by hand and finished with good deep hem; the material alone is worth the price of the sheet; Monday only, each 39c.

#### Get A Standard Pattern

If you're planning a summer suit, a shirt waist, house dress, bathing suit or any other garment, the Standard pattern catalogue will be of considerable assistance to you. There are patterns innumerable on the market but the Standard leads. They have seam allowances, and each pattern tells you the exact amount of material necessary to make the garment for which the pattern is cut. The fashion sheets are free. Those for July may be had now at our Pattern Department, rear of Aisle 5.





#### **Trimmed Hats** at Clearance Prices

We've bunched together quite a big lot of seasonable hats for speedy clearance-marked them at prices that will move them with a rush; some at half their value, some as low as a third their real worth; all good styles and all in excellent con-dition; you'll find these on three tables Monday on second floor at following very attractive prices:

#### \$5.00 Trimmed Hats \$1.50.

TABLE No. 1—will contain about 2 dozen trimmed hats in all sorts of shapes and colors, good styles, fresh, crisp goods in excellent condition; made from nice materials; values up to \$5.00; choice while they last, each \$1.50.

TABLE No. 2.—On this table you will find an assortment of better trimmed hats; excellent models; eleverly fashioned from good quality materials; both blacks and colors; values here range as high as \$6.98;

oice, Monday

(BLE No. 3.—Swell trimmed hate, exclusive shapes and styles; exquisitely made in the very best materials and all in first-class condition; original

\$4.48 Mid-Season Millinery Underpriced.

Our millinery department is especially prepared to furnish strictly summer lines of appearing daily; radical reductions on other millinery such as shapes, untrimmed hats, etc.

Women's Sweaters worth up to \$4.48 \$1.98

A small line of odd sweaters for women, in white, red, and blue; samples that are mussed and somewhat solled; extra good values up to \$4.48; Monday on the second floor, while they last, each \$1.98.

Enameled Iron Beds \$4.48

Fancy enameled from beds in green, gold, pink, blue, or white enamel; fancy brass knobs on posts; steel castors; either i or full size; beds actually worth \$6.00; Monday on the third floor, each \$4.48.

75c Feather Pillows 59c

3 lb. feather pillows in fancy striped ticks; just the thing for beach cottages and camping; regular price 75c; Monday, each 50c.

White or tan colored cotton blankets with fancy borders; full 11-4 size; worth regularly silkoline, filled with aice soft cotton and \$1.25; Monday on the third floor 95c Monday each \$2.25; \$1.48

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Rugs of Axminster, Velvet and Brussels 98C each Lengths up to If Yards, Values up to \$2.00 Yard. Traveler's samples of fine Azminster, velvet and Brussels carpet; lengths from 1½ to 1½ yards; rich patterns and best of colors; qualities that retail regularly at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard; Monday on the third floor, per length 98c.

30c Jap Matting 19c \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs \$1.69

Japanese linen warp matting; fine straw; closely woven; neat carpet patterns in red, blue and green; also in plain white; 25c and 30c values; Monday per yard 19c. Extra heavy wool Smyrns rugs; oriental and floral patterns; best of colors; size 30x60 inches; reversible; fringed ends; worth 82.50; Monday each 81.69. 12tc Colored Silkoline 7tc Yard

Factory ends of plain colored silkoline in pink, blue, red, orange, yellow and green; lengths up to 10 yards; worth regularly 12je; Monday on the third floor per yd. 7je.

Dentelle Arabian lace curtains in handsome designs 3½ yds long and 48 inches
wide; worth \$4.00; Monday
\$2.98

Brass extension curtain rods complete with
brackets; the sort that always sells at 15c;
Monday on the third floor,
each

9C

Remnants IOc and 12tc Silkoline 3c Yard

50c Ruffled Muslin Curtains 25c Pair These two Items on sale from 8 to 9 a. m. Monday.

Factory ends of fancy figured silkolines lengths up to 114 yards: qualities that sell off the piece for 100 and 125 or. Monday morning between the hours of 8 and 9 on the third floor per pair 250.



#### Allover Lace Skirts Half Price and Less

me dress skirts of allower cluny lace and point continued in petty styles; some trimmed with ruffles of likes and with lace, others with flounces of lace instruction in blue, brown, gray and ecru; purchase at just one-half their worth; on sale at like representations of lace in the like representation of the lace in the lace in

\$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98

Walking skirts made from all wool novely the new pleated effects; mostly light colors; 4.0 handsomely tailored; 86 values; Monday ea. 94.0 

\$17.00 Silk Coats \$12.48 A fine new line of black peau de sois silk coats; 30 is length; box style; lined with satin; large full also large collar trimmed with braid; actual \$17.00 vis Monday each \$12.48.

Splendid Values Up to \$4.48 \$\PL\$.

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Sheer white Iswn valists elaborately trimmed with tucks and allover embreshed medallion designs; fall tucked sleeves; light, summery garments regularly states and \$4.48; Monday each \$2.9%.

Silk waista, made from good quality China silk; trimmed with clusters of tucks and tion; long shoulder effect; large wide cluny lace; complete range of tion; long shoulder effect; large with clusters of tucks and tion; long shoulder effect; large with a Linon white lace sleeves; all sizes; extra \$2.40 children's wear; the row patterns. Sold yalues at.

LEADERS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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Women's gowns; French women's skirts made from fine quality with a cambric; finished with wide double for cambric; finished with wide double for cambric; finished with wide double for yard. .... 15cc

LEADERS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Good styles in women's gowns; French
Empire, high and low neck models; lace
and embroidery trimmed; made from long
cloth and nainsook; \$1.08

Cambrie skirts finished with wide, full
flounce and dust ruffle; trimmed with 2
rows of wide lace insertion with cluster of
tucks between; bottom ruffle edged with
wide lace to match insertion; \$1.75

Skirt chemiss, made of fine mainse
long cloth; trimmed with lace as
it too; finished at bottom with ruffle too;
with tucks and lace; values
\$1.26

Long kimonos, made from colored and white lawns; well finished; just the thing for heat

## **Basement Bargains**

White Porcelain Cups 21c

Old cups of white porcelain; slightly imperfect; no saucers just the thing to fill in the broken sets; Monday, while they

White combinettes of slop jars with cover and ball 89c.

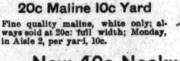
Folding Go-Carts
Can be Taken on the Cars \$2.85 Folding go-carts with rubber tired wheels and enameled gearing; light and strong; can be folded up and taken on the cars; specially priced for Monday at each \$2.85.

25c Silk Ribbons 15cYd 4' Inches Wide ....

Fine quality of all silk taffeta ribbons; 44 inches wide; in black only; good body; domestic finish; regular price 25c; Monday in Aisle 1, per yd. 15c.

## Pretty 25c Laces IOC

Normandy valenciennes and pillow case laces; both edges and insertions; new patterns, widths up to 10 inches; extra values up to 25c; Monday, on Table 5, main cross aisle, per yard,



#### New 49c Neckwear 25c

· New wash neckwear for women; stocks of fine quality of crash; pretty designs; good assortment of colors; mostly tab effects; regular price 49c; Monday on Table 6, Aisle 2, each 25c. 

\$1.00 Shetland Floss 75c Pound Shetland floss of fine quality, all colors, no white, package of one cound, regular price \$1.00; Monday in Aisle 1, 75c.

49c Table Scarfs 25c Scarls of fine momie cloth, pretty stamped patterns, fringed ends; these are 1½ yards long; regular price 49c; Monday in Aisle 1; each 25c.

#### \$1.50 Embroideries 25c

Swiss, cambric and nainsook embroideries; both edges and insertions; fine quality sheer material; beautiful patterns in a variety of designs; hand worked edges; wide margins; open and closed effects; widths up to 14 inches; values up to \$1.50; Monday per yard 25c.



Fine Lisle Gloves 65c

EQUAL TO MOST LINES AT \$1.00 Fine Milanese lisle gloves; three rows of silk, stitching on the back; pearl clasps or buttons; good assortment and newest colors; all sizes; equal in style and quality to most lines sold about town at \$1.00; Monday, per pair 65c. Fine quality silk mesh gloves, embroidered backs, lisle palms, long or short fingers, two pearl clasps, most wanted shades in all sizes; none better in town at \$1.50; our price

Women's mercerised mesh gloves; extra well made; perfect fit-ting; all sizes and colors for street and dress wear; 500 39C

50c and 75c Leather Bags 25c
Automobile and Wrist Style

Monday we place on sale a big lot of genuine leather bags; imitation morocco, seal and walrus; good colors; chain or leather handles; fitted inside with card case, coin purse, vinalgrette and mirror; bags actually worth 50e and 75c; best of colors; Monday, at the head of Aisle 4, each 25c.

## New Cream Dress Goods \$1.19 Excellent Value at \$1.48...\$1.19

20 pieces of the newest cream dress goods; creps, silk lansdowns, volles, serges and cheviots; high growworth up to \$1.48; widths from 42 to to 46 inches; Monthly and, \$1.19. English mobair Sicilians, in all the most wanted coluding champagne shades, light and medium brown and silver gray, castor, navy and royal; also black and \$1.00 values; Monday per

#### 98c Shirt Waist Silks 49c

15 pieces of fancy and plain changeable shirt waist suit Louisines, swiss taffetas and Imperials; best of colors industripes, checks and contrasting changeable shades; reprice 75c and 98c; Monday per yard 49c.

Chency Bros all silk pongee; two widths 24 and 27 much in demand for coats and full costumes; regular price 98c; Monday per yard...... 

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 19



Lace Lisle Hose 3 pair for ntirely new patterns, nicely made; hose. All made with double so oes and sell regularly at 50c and Cleanup Sale price 3 pairs for....

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20c Figured Dress feature of the sale in this dep ns in navy blue, French blue, s; all of them good patterns, pe layed in our show window. Th

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meta finish; an ideal ais; excellent substitute g Monday only 19c

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ds | 9C Lace Liste Hose 3 pair for \$1.00 ver lace lisle hose-plain black. They new patterns, nicely made; also lace All made with double soles, heels

and sell regularly at 50c and \$1.00 mup Sale price 3 pairs for .... \$1.00

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Our prices are always lower than elsewhere for the same high-grade goods. Twenty-three years of merchandising in Los Angeles by honorable methods has won us the patronage of the great majority of the purchasing public. And we say to you confidently that in all our career we have never before been able to offer so much of the best merchandise at such little money as now. Your money will have nearly double the purchasing power this week.

This Store 1 O'clock

SATURDAY

#### nup Sale Summer Wash Goods

20c Figured Dress Sateens at per yard 10c.

sature of the sale in this department will be 4000 yards of Simpson figured es in navy blue, French blue or black grounds with small white figures, dots all of them good patterns, perfectly washable colorings and are the same as ed in our show window. They are actual 20c values.

Sale price,

s Sultings—2000 yards of this haves and Nub suitings; the very need patterns and there are some fly handsome goods in the lot that ten for to 75c. Cleanup 25c suitings—45 pieces of these implies all finished and mercerized in the colorings all clear and perfect mes gazzy French fabric reduced in the Cleanup Sale to 38c 38c

Finnine—a popular summer k, navy, cadet, blue or linen faished all cotton goods; will leansp Sale price 18c

Poplin—a large lot of these mid textiles; 30 inches wide; pik, light blue, heliotrope, pierose; also black. Had been us at 40c. Cleanup 25c

risted Pique—2000 yards; white a small colored dots and stripes; in dark red, brown, green or blue; 28 inches wide. Looks like all wool and specially desirable for children's dresses. Price reduced from 10c for the Cleanup Sale in dark red, brown, green or blue; 28 inches wide. Looks like all wool and specially desirable for children's dresses. Price reduced from 10c for the Cleanup Sale to per yard...... 5c

75c Imported Vestings—more than fifty pieces of this plain colored imported mercerized vesting; 30 inches wide; are in navy and black; all 

50c Scotch Madras-fancy dark colors in a pretty Scotch plaid. These are much wanted for children's dresses. There are just 15 pieces that have been reduced from 50c for the Cleanup Sale to per yard....... 15c

15c Palmetto Batiste—one full case of these fine printed Palmetto Batistes and regular 15c dress Sateen; pretty striped patterns; much wanted for kimonas. Cleanup Sale 

20c Figured Dimity-45 pieces of fine Scotch Dimity; small dots or figured patterns on white or tinted grounds. They are 30 inches wide and worth 20c. Priced for the Cleanup 12 c

#### 30c Liberty Satin Ribbons 15c.

Handsome quality double faced Liberty astin ribbons—full range of colors, also black; have high luster; are soft finished and are taken from our regular stocks that have sold at 30c. Priced for Monday only for the Cleanup Sale at per yard ...... 15C

35c and 50c Gloves at per pair 25c

75c Silk Gloves at per pair 50c. cleanup of women's 2-clasp silk gloves, black only; also Suede Lisie gloves in black, white and colors. All of them regular 75c while show last week the class work and the proper pair.

Women's 80c and 78c Hose at per pair 3 for \$1,00.

25c and 35c Knit Underwear at 12tc.

dozen women's and children's knit graments. The womens are in low neck sierveless vests, white only are Derby ribbed and are made with lace front. The boys garments consisting of French ribbed drawers; the misses garments in vests but small since only, all of them regular give and 350 values. Specially 12½c

## Cleanup Sale of Shoes and Oxfords

\$3.00 "Queen Quality" Shoes at per pair \$1.95.

These are the genuine world famed make advertised and sold everywhere at \$8.00. We offer an assortment of just 200 pairs of fine Vici kid with patent tips

good styles and in all sizes but not all widths. As a special Cleanup D1.95 Sale leader .....

Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00
Shoes—Vice kid and patent leather; have welted or turned soles; military or Louis XV heels; are the newest shapes

Women's \$3.50 Vici Kid Shoes—lace or button style; several lines to select from; all of them in good style, well made and there are all sizes soles; military or Louis XV heels; are the newest shapes and all sizes in the combined Sale price......\$3.95

outh's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes and Oxfords—Pat-tent leather; Vici kid or Vel-our calf; in sizes 9 to 2. They are all comfortable dressy lasts; well made. Priced for the Cleanup Sale \$1.45

Hanan & Son's Mcn's Shoes—The same shoes that sell at all Hanan agency stores at \$5 and \$6. This lot consists of just 60 pairs. They are of Vici kid or patent colt skin. The styles are right and they are in nearly \$3.95

Children's \$1.50 Oxfords-both kid and patent leather; are in good style; sizes 8 to 11; are nicely made. Priced for the 

Boys' \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes—lace style in sizes 2i to 5i; B and C widths only. They are \$1.95

Women's Shoes and Oxfords—an assorted lot of 2000 pairs of kid shoes, Oxfords and slippers that were made to sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50. This particular lot will be featured in our basement shoe

in the lot. Clean \$1.95 up Sale price.....

Men's Kangaroo Calf Shoes—Strong service-able working shoes with good weight soles and in all sizes. They are regular \$1.75 values. Priced for the Cleanup

Misses' Patent Calf Shoes—in lace style; made with welted soles; low flat heels; are in sizes 11th to 2 and are regular \$8.00 values. \$1.85

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#### \$15.00 38-inch Trunks at \$10.98

We have just a few 36-inch trunks that were sold regularly at \$15.00 and were a bargain at that price; are canvas covered, are steel and brass trimmed, have divided top trays and extra dress trays and heavy corner bumpers, bolts and lifters with

knee bands and valance clamps that we will offer Monday only, limit one, no mail or phone orders, at.....

#### 35c White Mercerized Madras, per Yard 19c

40 full pieces of a handsome white brocaded brilliant and basket weave mercerized madras waistings, all in pretty patterns, not a bad one in the lot; the materials 30 inches

wide and has sold to now at 35c. Specially featured for our cleanup sale at per yard.....

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lace striped Lawns in new patterns; just the thing for little girls dresses. They are 30 inches wide and have been reduced from 20c for the Cleanup Sale to per yard ..... 10c

25c White Madras—forty pieces 30 inches wide and good heavy basket weave; popular for summer wearables. Cleanup Sale price per yard..... 15c

40-inch White Batiste-two full cases of Chiffon finished Batiste; full 40 inches wide; a splendid material to wash and wear. Worth 40c. Cleanup 25c white Mercerized popular waisting in Basket weave with pretty Brocaded patterns; mercerized in the yarn; has sold up to now at 50c. Cleanup 35c Sale price per yard. Sale price per yard ....

25c Etamine Suitings-white or champagne color; a very desirable fabric for summer garments; will launder nicely and wear well. Has been reduced from 25c. Clean-

Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns-a small lot of 35: have pretty embroidered cuffs and fronts each pattern put in neat boxes, plenty of material and embroidery for the largest size woman; regular price \$8.00. Cleanup Sale price, each..... \$1.50

## Crockery and Bricabrac

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In this large lot of odds and ends, you will find a number of pieces of chinaware that will be of service to you. The lot includes sugar bowls, creamers, mustards, mugs, cups and saucers, vases, ink wells, busts, orna-

ments, bowls, match holders, oatmeals, covered bon bons, fruit saucers and other pieces. All priced for the Cleanup Sale

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Cream Pitchers-hold about one and one-half pints, are tall shape, prettily decorated with pink roses, stippled with gold: regular price 39c. 15c

Jardenier and Pedestal-stand 25 inches high, are beautifully blended in dark shades of green and brown and sell regularly at \$7.00. Cleanup Sale price .....\$3.98

Oil and Vinegar Cruets-of clear glass, fluted or plain patterns, large sizes, regular price 25c. Clean 10c up Sale price, choice......10c

Jardinieres Worth to \$3.50-Large assortment in a number of shapes, sizes up to 12 inches, some are handled, some are footed and some heavily gold stippled. For the Cleanup Sale choice......98c

Fancy Tea Pots—Japanese porcelain with Wisteria braided handles, neatly decorated, holds about four cups and sell regularly at 19c. Cleanup 10c

6-inch Jardinier—a dainty size for small plants, are in pretty shades of green or brown, are in flare shape, some traced with gold. Cleanup Sale price 10c

#### 20c Cambric Embroideries per Yard 10c.

Edges and insertions of extra quality; choice patterns; wide margin; floral, scroll and figured designs; widths up to 9 inches. Taken from our regular stock that has sold up to 20c. For Monday for the Cleanup 10C

Women's 50c and 75c Neckwear 25c

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#### 25c Dwight "Anchor" Sheeting 20c

One lot of half bleached Dwight "Anci sheeting-2 yards wide; one of the very best 

## "Pequot" Sheeting at Per Yard 224c.

## Cleanup Sale Millinery

\$2.50 Chiffon Hats at \$1.45.

These are mostly in turban shapes and are of tucked silk chiffon. They are in colors and white and require but little trimming to make them up stylish and becoming; regular price is \$2.50. Cleanup Sale \$1.45 price .....

cluding turbans or stylish flare shapes and sailors. They are of both fancy and plain braids and are in colors and white; regular price is \$1.50. Cleanup Sale

Untrimmed Hats .- in every new and becoming style such as French sailors of Cuba lace braid; flare shapes of Tuscan braid; also hats

Untrimmed Hats-dress shapes in { Ready-to-wear Hats-both shirt waist and tailored hats for women and misses, including sailor shapes of two-tone stain braids with bow of velvet and braid; hand-made tur bans of fancy braids; milan hats with bands and bindings of plaid braid, and misses' hats in roll brim sallor shapes, prettlly trimmed, regu-lar price 44. Cleanup Sale price 95C

Chiffon Hats...mostly in large flare  Cleanup Sale Fancy China, Worth to \$3,98c

consisting of vases, statuary, cracker jars, salad bowls, chop plates, cake plates, jardiniers, jugs, bisque figures, wedgewood ware, milk sets, comb and brush trays of sets, comic figures of "Happy Hooligan" and others; all of them French and German china and have sold to now up to \$3.00. Will be priced for the Cleanup Sale at,

We have gone over our stock and selected the odd pieces and broken lines,

of chipp and Jumbo braids with plaid coloring; all of them \$2.50 values. Cleanup Sale price......95c

## A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying and Doin

ppear to the editor of that be up to the standard set for to the list selected. The ries appears to be fortunated as several mames of import have not been very suctreated, or not at all, and a former of these is that of Newman. The work has been hands of one who is both a siters and an enthusiastic discovered that it is should have been tempered produced its full effect. The sthe suspicon that the author i of the subject of his study appreciate wherein he was and. The book is well writeness more than with the larary life of Newman. As socasion in our notice of the same series on Matthew say, it is quite impossible a merely literary life. Perexception should be made in of those mechanical writers of allowed anything personal into their work. But it certains not the case in regard to Heren's not the case in regard to Heren's not the case in regard to Heren's not the case in regard to the work list religious experition out as has rarely been with others. We have the is life that is preacher and writer on religions to the case in regard to the found and his life that is preacher and writer on religions to the case in regard to the rave reticence unds all of his life that is preacher and writer on religions to the case in regard to the rave reticence unds all of his life that is preacher and writer on religions to the case in regard to the rave reticence unds all of his life that is preacher and writer on religions to the case in regard to the rave reticence unds all of his life that is preacher and writer on religions experition out as has rarely been with others. We have the one life put before the world deepest trials and the road he found peace in the boson of the story of "Parsifal" and an interest the second in appealing and his Apologia. In nothing he ever succeed in appealing and a second in appealing and his Apologia. In nothing he ever succeed in appealing and his Apologia. In nothing he ever succeed in appealing and his Apologia. In nothing he ever succeed in appealing and his Apologia. In nothing he ever

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offer up a short prayer an' lay on a th' bank an' pull ye out. I make at yer fr ye'er careleanness a want to fight me fr bein' so he aswin' ye'er life whin ye cud an waded out without help, an' i the shrap iv me gaiters pullin' as an' we go home quarrellin' a wan' ye'er wife thinks I wan' an' ye'er wife thinks I wan' an' ye'er wife thinks I wan' a comity steps into me place, and be a little dumpling iv a man, wan to thin plas me hands while three Carnaygie nails on me chist law at the wan' a comity steps into me place, and be a little dumpling iv a man, wan to thim, plas me hands while three Carnaygie nails on me chist law at the wan' a comity steps into me place, and the law at the world with this in-thin plas me hands while three Carnaygie nails on me chist law at the world with the in-thin world with the same to me chist law at the world with the same to be a sandwich man but that won't help mathers.

The so mad, I'll throw ye in he that won't help mathers. The so mad, I'll have to sell out th' world with the same to Carnaygie's, Largest aswin's a hayro fr good an' hang ar-round a stable pitchin hor'seshoes. I won't be good fr anny-sels. I'll have to sell out th' though a law in hay on with a medal of ra livin' that ain't beliam want a hayro, always and hay in hay in hay on with a medal of ra livin' hat ain't beliam want a hayro, always and hay in hailin' in corner iv th' bridge an' pushin' friads into th' river an' haulin' has fra medal. I'll become an corner iv th' bridge an' pushin' tinds into th' river an' haulin' cut fr a medal. I'll become an seel Carnaygie hayro an' good thin' eise. No, me frind, don't all into th' canal whin I'm ad. I might be lookin' th' other

ince iv th' hayro to whom he owel his life. It was th' same in after years. He become a lawyer an' Muggins niver missed a day in coort. Th' lawyer f'r the opposition always managed to appeal to his finer feelin's in th' prisince iv th' man to whom he owed his life. If it was a suit over a pair iv panta, me frind always lost it. He niver wud take a case again' a tailor f'r th' jury wud always vo'e against him. In pollyticks he thried to succeed but Muggins hung on to him. Whin th' chairman iv th' meetin' arose, he invaryably began: 'Laddles an' gintleman, befure inthroojocin' th' speaker iv th' avenin', I want to presint to ye th' man to whom he owes his life an' who is here on th' platform tonight, Misther Alphonso Muggins.' Me frind was always supposed to put his handker-chief to his eyes at these wurruds an' with falthrin' step escoort him to th' front. Wan night he tol' me he give Muggins a kick. He said he cudden't help it. Th' timptation was too sthrong f'r human endurance. Muggins didn't mind it. He niver minded annything. He was a hayro.

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and, he can study in turn every stall that plays an important part has world's industries, and in many s, by the aid of beautiful and orste models, may gain an intellat idea of the processes of mining proparation for the market. It us begin with coal, the greatest ce of mineral wealth in the land, foundation of our industrial prosty, the factor that affects most city the happiness of the whole lastion, as the great strike of a ago so pointedly and so painfully ed. No fewer than twenty-fives in the Union are coal production and all of these give prominence he fact, quite a number having reasive trophies, notably Michila Kentucky, Virginia, West Vira and Arkanass. But for our oblesson we shall turn to Pennsylla, which host he bituminous or sofe coal in anthracite or hard coal. No da are adequate to describe the andid and thorough marmer in the Batte of Pennsylvania illigates her great industry. A trihal arch built of anthracite, and are of bituminous coal in solid ks weighing many tons, greet the on entry into the pavilion.

COAL MINE IN OPERATION. Hen the State of Pennsylvania that the sight-seer has before him at model of a coal mine in actual action. He can note the geologistrata above the coal beds, the rundip of the seams, their varying mess, the methods of coal gettoth by surface workings and a down in the bowels of the https:

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ext we see the model of a great bracite coal breaker at work, ening sorting and loading the erial properly classified as to into railway trucks. Close by is iniature bee-hive coke oven, with saces alight, and coke in actual cases of-making. Continuing our ney through the court, we learn the State, in addition to coal, duces vast quantities of build-stones, slates, cements, clays, oleum, natural gas and iron fith coal, the value of this rest from the mineral beds last reached the tremendous total of \$81.373. But black diamonds reached the tremendous total of 1,281,273. But black diamonds to dominated the exhibition to the tial eclipse of the other products, for the rest of our lives Pennsylla will spell "coal."

MINNESOTA'S EXHIBIT.

lext let us move along to Minne.

Here we find a wonderful modthe Fayal fron mine, the great producer in the world, for last r alone 2,000,000 tons of iron ore the dug from this veritable mountain iron. Look down into the great arries that represent human toil i epoli in the past. Then take into sideration the whole contour of the a and one will realize that the arries are but as the peckings of a d's beak in a tree trunk—that re are centuries ahead before these at deposits of ironstone will be exasted. In a similar way Michigan ds a foremost place with copper, nass with zinc—one-half of the c produced in the United States nes from this State; North Caroa with tin, Texas with quicksilver, w York with building stone, Wistain with lead-zinc ores, Ohio with all oil, Tennessee with marble, uisiana with both rock sait and suits, and so on. There are many deuisiana with both rock salt and sular, and so on. There are many deserved to impress such big facts upon 5's memory—for example, huge famids of copper ingots, cakes and to bars in the Michigan court, a satiful pavilion of Tennessee poled marble reproducing the famous imple of the Winds in Rome, in Texan pavilion a 20-pound can a ball floating in a pool containing 600 pounds of quicksilver; in that Alabama a stupendous statue of loan, god of iron, typifying the at iron industries of the State. A state has many other mineral ducts, others have the same procising greater or less degiree. I atapt no classification, institute no mparisons. The above features are paly the attention-compeling points the vast and diversified display. dy the attention-compeling points wast and diversified display. the vast and diversified display. Still keeping to the commoner minis—gold and silver will be referred later on—there are many features interest that should not be missed. the California court are some of finest building stones in the exhibiton, raised in an imposing archway fine architectural design. Here is a trophy of lithia mica, a large

showing of niter, and an extensive display of clays, kaolin, silicas and mineral products of industrial importance. A big polished slab of orbicular gabro from San Diego coun-ty, wonderfully magked in rings, is any number of treatises or colof statistics. Here is the actual
ial to be seen with the eye, to
make it valuable for geological cabinemory by some huge and strikrophy. Not a State but shows
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it may fairly claim prenes. If the visitor bears this
ad, he can study in turn every

polished sections of petrified frees.

CLAY INDUSTRIES.

A special section of the building is devoted to a collective exhibit of clay industries. Here will be found everything relating to the manufacture of fire bricks, blast furnace linings, encaustic bricks and tiles, mosaic pavements, terra cotta in many adaptations, pottery and porcelain. Some processes are shown, including the use of the ancient and still effective potter's wheel. The pottery and porcelain exhibits prove the steady advancement of several States along the line of artistic handicrafts.

There are other important special exhibits scattered about the building. Specially interesting is the collective display of Niagara Falls products, several of which owe their existence to the fact that in the electric furnaces

heat, and said to be next in hardnes to the diamond. The Standard Oil Company's pavilion contains a won-derful collection of all the manufactured products of petroleum. The U. S. Bethlehem Steel Company shows monster guns working in turrets, quick-firers in great variety, and armor plates pierced by shells in the process of testing. It is surely by a strange irony of fate that such things ould come out of the modern Bethle-

hem.

A word of mention should also be given to the fossil reptiles from the upper cretaceous beds exhibited by the State of New Jersey. After looking down the tube of a big gun, it comes as a relief to be brought face to face with a mammoth dinosaur. Fearsome though the monster looks, he, at least, ca nnever harm us, except in our dreams.

FOREIGN EXHIBITS. We have now fairly quartered the American section of the building, and must complete our tour by visiting the courts of the foreign nations ex-hibiting. The chief place among these is taken by Canada, who makes the is taken by Canada, who makes the finest and vastest display of her mineral resources ever before attempted. The Dominion is fortunate in having coal deposits on both oceans—in Nova Scotia on the east, and in British Columbia on the wast Canada also Scotia on the east, and in Britiah Co-lumbia on the west. Canada also eu-joys something of a monopoly in sever-al mineral products. She claims to supply 95 per cent. of the world's as-bestos, 85 per cent. of the corundum used for making grinding wheels and grinding powders, and 50 per cent. of the nickel that is steadily coming into and increased elasticity are demanded, as in armor plates for war vessels. She shows all these minerals both as ores and in the manufactured forms. Canada furthermore holds a high place as a producer of the finest mica, both in point of quality and size of sheet, and some magnificent luminated blocks are displayed. The copper exhibits are also on a big scale, and trays of nuggets and gold dust attest the wealth of many fields, including the far-away Yukon.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

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sents quite a new discovery in America. This was made accidentally in the province of Ontario during the cuiting of the new transcontinental railroad track. The ore is a combination of cobalt, nickel, arsenic and native silver. Cobalt, although obtained as a by-product in the smelting of lead ores, has never before been mined on this continent. Germany, Australia and New Caledonia, the French colony in the South Pacific, have hitherto hai the only cobalt mines, and the quality of their ores has been very low, none exceeding 5 per cent. Yet this low-grade ore is worth \$70 per ton. As the Canadian ore shows 16 per cent. cobalt, with 7 per cent. nickel, the value of the discovery will be appreciated. Cobalt, it need hardly be mentioned, is chiefly required for the arts, as it supplies a valuable pigment.

Ceylon has a small court to display her plumbago, which stands unrivaled throughout the world. This mineral is used mainly for the making of crucibles and lead pencils. It may be noted that Canada also shows plumbago. Both Mexico and Brazil exhibit most wonderful and beautiful blocks of polished onyx, in several shades of color. Japan's display is impressive, both for the proofs she gives of her great mining and allied industries, and for the scientific value of her geological maps and collections of specimens. Italy charms us with her marbles, and interests us with her sulphur ores from Sicily. Germany, whose only fault as an exhibitor is the haughty disregard she affects for the English language, introduces us by means of fine models to her coal beds, her coal mines and up-to-date villages where her coal miners are housed. In this section is exhibited an apparatus for breathing and working in smoke or poisonous gases, by means of compressed oxygen. The principle of the invention is that of the miner's helmet, but there are no pipes or lines to coumber and endanger the wearer.

MINING MACHINERY.

MINING MACHINERY. Under the arched colonnades that surround the building a quantity of mining machinery is on view, although it must be said that in this department the exposition on the whole is weak, and far from being equal to

partment the exposition on the whole is weak, and far from being equal to Chicago. Among other appliances I noticed a road oiler from California. In the Mining Gulch there is more machinery, including a complete stampling mill, and two circular mills, erected by California. None of these are in operation, as the power has not yet been supplied by the administration. A number of other plants are still in process of erection. The Gulch has several features of the Pike kind. A Pennsylvania coal mine is reproduced on a vast scale, and the visitor rides in a small car through half a mile of workings, along which scenes of life underground are portrayed by means of life-size wax figures in regular mining garb. Another, and certainly interesting side show, is a Mexican village, where primitive copper works are in operation. The visitor watches the crushing of the ore, the washing, the smelting and the refining, all by means of the most simple appliances. Then the copper plate is hammered out by half a dozen peon beaters, who make the rude anvil ring with quite a wonderful rhythm. This is a genuine exhibit, although to call the men "Aztecs" on the programme instead of Mexicans simply, is a piece of catch-penny foolishness.

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ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. LONDON, June 18.—English folk were a good deal surprised the other British Weather Office is run, not by the government, but by a joint-stock limited liability company aided by a rovernment subsidy. That informs ion was made public by the report of a Parliamentary committee which was appointed to inquire into the affairs of the company, and which recommends

o, the machinery of the State.

The British Weather Office affords a striking example of the mudding methods which characterize the management of so many important national institutions in this country. tional institutions in this country. Fifty years ago it was created as a branch of the Board of Trade, with Admiral Fitzroy at its head. A few years later the admiral died and the government, anxious to shirk all possible burdens and responsibilities, besought the Royal Society to look after the weather for it, promising to supply the necessary funds. The Royal Society undertook the job and appointed a Meteorological Council to supervise it.

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In order that the office thus turned out of doors by its parent, the government, might have some definite standing, it was registered as a company and the Council became the directors, though no dividends were paid, no trade carried on, and the only source of revenue was the paltry government grant of \$76,500 a year. John Bull takes a long time to wake up, and it is after half a century's experience of the utter inadequacy of the system that it is proposed to reorganize the office and transfer it to the Board of Agriculture.

As at present constituted the British Weather Bureau compares with the American institution much as that antiquated, slow and cumbersome vehicle, a London bus, compares with a palace sleeping car. It is housed in a few little poky offices in Victoria street, and its scientific equipments are utterly insufficient for an undertaking of such vast importance to commercial and agricultural industries. Most of the bureau's work is done by a small staff of underpoid clerks totally deficient in metreological training.

On Sundays, up to late in the evening, the place is closed up tight as a drum, and during that interval the

vagaries it pleases, free from official observation. No efforts whatever are made to forecast "cold snaps," accurate warnings of which would enable fruit growers and agriculturists to save many thousands of dollars.

In sending out storm warnings the bureau is much hampered by the inefficiency of the postoffice, which controls the telegraph lines.

"Such messages," states the recent committee report, "frequently reach their destinations fourteen hours after the observations on which the warn-

their destinations fourteen hours after the observations on which the warnings had been based."
Out of 120 warning telegrams sent out on a certain morning only nineteen were delivered on the same evening. As for such storms as are reckiess enough to blow on Sundays tidings of them are more belated still. The postoffice accepts money for such messages, but the Weather Office being a private institution, no exceptional facilities are granted for their transmission and no responsibility is

tional facilities are granted for their transmission and no responsibility is assumed for their delivery. If the Weather Office were conducted as a department of the government messages emanating from it would be entitled to the exceptional treatment entitled to the exceptional treatment accorded government business and "rushed." But as things are at pres-ent the rules and regulations of the postoffice admit of no distinction be-tween a trivial private message and a

postoffice admit of no distinction between a trivial private message and a telegram conveying information of an approaching gale, and which, if delivered in time, might prevent shipwrecks and save many human lives.

It is a lovely example of blind devotion to the requirements or red tape which is so eminently characteristic of British officialdom. It was sometime ago suggested that storms might be forecasted with much greater accuracy if arrangements were made for receiving meteorological reports from Atlantic liners fitted up with wireless telegraphic apparatus. That a system of this sort would save to the nation annually a thousand-fold what it cost is admitted. But two obstacles prevent its being carried into effect—lack of funds and the absence of any post-office facilities for the reception of wireless messages. And thus the penny wise and pound foolish policy has again triumphed.

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The British Board of Agriculture, in its way, is as antiquated and inefficient as the Weather Office, and there is little ground for expecting that under its control there would be much improvement in the weather forecasting. It is not surprising, therefore, that two of the members of the committee dissent from the recommendation that it should annex the Weather Office.

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Since the Chicago convention mush is being written about catchy sentences in convention speeches, but the shortest convention speeches, but the shortest convention speeches, but the shortest convention speech on record, which as frequently been quoted all through the South, was that delivered by Col. Thomas J. Hurley, a citizen, and then president of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth, Tex., but now a resident of New York City, who was elected chairman of the Texas State convention held in Houston in February, 1890. This convention was called by the business men of the State to take action on the Allen Land Act passed by the then Populistic Legislature when Hogg was Governor, and to ask for certain legislation with reference to the commercial upbuilding of the state.

Every prominent city had its candidate for the chairmanship, but in the interest, of harmony, Col. Hurley, who was not a candidate, and who was well known all over the State as an earnest worker for its upbuilding, was agreed to about ten minutes before the assembling of the delegates, and on being conducted to the chair, he said: "In thanking you for the honor of being selected to preside over your deliberations, I simply have this to state; Please let us conduct the business of this convention so that the commercial and financial world may thoroughly understand that we are now raising something in Texas besides hell and cotton."

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At the conclusion of this remark, the delegates suposed it was but a sentence in a long talk, and it was some moments before they found out that it was the entire speech; when its significance finally dawned upon them, the chairman was cheered to the echo for both its brevity and pat expression.

—[New York Sun.

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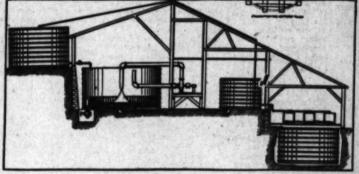
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Then he said "Good morning."

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and began talking of the political situation. He said the managing committee was in a bad way financially and that systematic efforts should be made to build up a fund for the approaching campaign. I agreed with him and we discussed the matter for some minutes. Then, naming the very contractor who was sitting in my office, he said:

"He is anxious to do something for the party, and he wants to contribute, through you, \$40,000 to the campaign fund."

company proposed to provide with transportation facilities was in urgent need of street railway service. The corporation had in it men of good repute and high official standing. Had the ordinance been passed on its merits I would have approved it, but when I learned that the "gang" was going to "put it through" I smelled boodle and at once decided that a good measure passed by bad means was a bad measure and thoughtlessly expressed myself in that wise. A few days after the president and a director of the company called on me. They urged me to aid them in getting the ordinance out of the committee, and the president said.

"We have changed the route a little, as you can see by this map."

The wide red inked line which marked the proposed route told me that the change brought the street railway not only to my land, but around and back of the tract, giving my non-productive real estate the promise of a trolley line on two of its sides.

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sides.

The president's stubby finger traced the red line until it come to the space on the map which represented my bad investment. There the finger halted for a second and then moved more slowly around the angle. And as that eloquent digit traced the way I could almost hear it say, "Give us the franchise and your non-productive acres will make you rich."

STRONGLY TEMPTED.

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That was the strongest temptation that faced me during my entire mayoral term. The ordinance was popular. The street-car line would supply a want. The changed route was better than the original. And my property, purchased years before I ever dreamed of being a mayor, would become a profitable investment.

But the hand of the briber lay on that map; the finger of the briber pointed to a promised reward. The changed route, was as much of a bribe as any money which would be paid me for my influence to secure the company its franchise.

The president called me a fool for refusing to take advantage of an opportunity by which I not only could perform an act of great service and value to a large district, but do a

In fact.

I have cited these attempts to induce me to commit a crime because many citizens are prone to impute base motives to every official act of their mayor. It unfortunately is too true that many good people are convinced that the instant a man takes the oath of office as chief executive of a city he begins to "feather his nest." There is scant encouragement for a public official to be honest when he is tried and found guilty by a cynical public before he has even learned the way to his office door. The fact is, many men, who in ordinary business affairs are scrupulously honest, do not hesitate to commit the crime of briberry when their selfish interests are involved. They attempt to bribe mayors and other city officials by direct and indirect methods. They use the church, the club, family connections, and friendship to consummate their criminal designs—and seemingly see no crime in so doing. I have cited these attempts to in-

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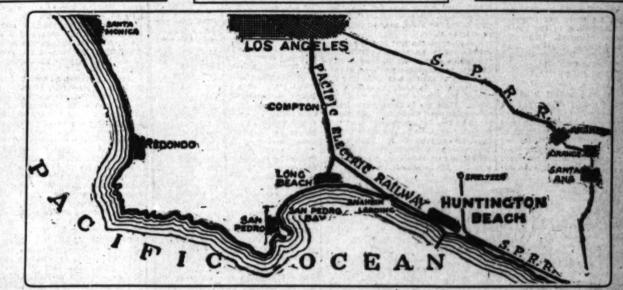
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AN OCEAN OF PRIMA.

Pursuant to this theory the reader looks upon the universe as a shore-less and bottomiess ocean of prima in which there are suspended molecules and worlds. As we move and have our being in an ocean of air, so worlds move and have their being in an ocean of prima. As our ocean of air is made up of discrete particles, so is the ocean of prima made up of discrete particles. Though differing from particles of matter, these particles of prima are, nevertheless, substantive. They differ essentially from mater alparticles in that they possess inna e motion. Every second each of these busy artisans of nature travels nearly 200,000 miles.

CENTERS OF ATTRACTION. he moto is much smaller than the ulest atom of matter. Motos are and and uniform in size. HE MOTO AND ITS MOTIONS. he two motions of the moto are rapid. In virtue of their innat; illinear motion, motos travel ough space with the velocity of t, which phenomenon they pro-

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all of its changes and combinaand to the rotary motion of and secondary centers. The principal primary center is situated at the center of the universe. We have to do here with only the secondary centers of attraction. These secondary centers are the centers of great masses of matter, such as the stars and plan-LAWS OF MOTOIC ACTION.

THE SUN.

To us the sun is the most important

center of attraction. The sun is said to attract the earth as it is said to

rise and set. The attraction which it exerts upon the earth is equal to the breaking strength of a steel rod 3000 miles in diameter! Yet it is obvious

that matter does not, and cannot, attract matter. The mass, or matter, of the sun does not, in reality, attract the earth. Attraction is exerted from

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From all centers of attraction, primitry and secondary, motos are coatinuously being radiated, and to them other motos are continuously being attracted. These centers of attraction are also centers of radiation. A center of attraction, then, consists of ascending and descending rays of motos. The radiating rays extend in straight lines from the center to infinity.

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NATURE OF PRIMA. The particle of gravity and of every form force or energy.

Tima is not a continuous subnee. Like matter, it is made up of crete particles. The particles of ma are not inert like ordinary matters, are self-mobile. For conveni-

pose of this announcement, and is made only to bring out the point that the various phanomena are produced by motos assuming, automatically, various axial positions relative to the plane of their progressive, or rectilinear motion.

Motos producing heat, for instance, may, by a slight and instantance, may, by a slight and instantance, is the motos of the inter-convertibility of the apparently distinct forces.

The motos of the substance prima fill all space inter-atomic and interstellar. Around each atom of matter in the universe is an atmosphere of prima made up of ascending and destellar. Around each atom of matter in the universe is an atmosphere of prima made up of ascending and destellar. The motos comprising this atmosphere rotate in the same direction. Their ensemble effect is that of one exaggerated moto, and for the rake of simplicity, the atmosphere of prima enveloping the atom, may be regarded as a large moto.

According to the first law governing motoic action an atom, in virtue of the sun earned at the scane of the sun at square of the distance, for motole rays, however interminable, maintain these motosers of prima. Every molecule of the sun is enveloped in an atmosphere of prima. The motos forming these molecular atmospheres do not abide with the molecule permangent at the motos it radiates, in the scent prima from the center, to infinitude. Thus is the solar globe of prima in the solar globe of prima and in straight lines perpendicular to the center of the sun attracts the earth. Only the sun attracts the earth. Prima salidiminishes as the square of the distance, for motole rays, however interminable, maintain their attractive power undiminished.

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UNIVERSAL GRAVITATION. The motos of a ray of prima pro-ducing the attraction of gravitation travel in single file, forming a chain, travel in single file, forming a chain, as it were, of which each moto is a link. These links are strongly connected by mutual attraction. The strength of steel is the strength exerted by the motos in holding together, by their mutual attraction, its molecules. The attraction which the motos of gravitation exert upon each other, while traveling as a ray through space, is no less potent. From every square inch of the sun's surface billions of these rays are streaming into space. Like so many tentacles they lay violent hold upon any body in their path and with them the sun, in effect, pulls it as with wires of steel.

NEWTON'S LAW.

SQUARE OF THE DISTANCE. The acuteness of the angle of radi-ation is in direct proportion to the length of the radius of a body. The reater the radius, the m the angle of radiation, and the greater er the density of the body the greater is the density, or number, of motoic

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Motoic rays emerging from the solar surface are almost parallel, yet, in traveling a distance into space equal to the length of the sun's radius, they, in virtue of their radiating angle, spread apart, and when at the distance mentioned, they spread over a surface just four times as great in a surface of the sun.

Take the rays radiating from one square foot of the sun's surface. Instead of being beyond computation, suppose their number to be 1000. Now, if a screen intercepting these rays were moved one radial unit, or 430. were moved one radial unit, or 430,000 miles from the sun, these rays
would spread over four square feet
of this screen. One square foot of
the screen would receive but 250 of
these rays, or one-fourth of the original number. Now, according to
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the earth. Attraction is exerted from the sun's mass but not by it. It is the motoic rays of prima radiating from the sun that pulls the earth with the strength of a steel rod 2000 miles in diameter. Now, a nice discrimination must be made here. Instead of looking upon the sun as a globe of matter, we are Newton's law, the intensity of the sun's attraction is, at this distance, diminished to just one-fourth, or in exact proportion to the diminution of the number of rays intercepted by each square foot of the screen.

Let C (Fig. 5.) represent the center of the sun, and a, b, c, d represent the spot one foot square on the surface of the sun from which the 1000 rays are radiating. Then, at e, f, g, h, which is two radial units from C, they, as a glance shows, spread over a surface two feet square, or one containing four square feet. At this distance of two radial units the intensity is diminished to one-fourth, as the square of 2 is 4. At i. j, k and i, distant three radial units from C, the center of the sun, they spread over a surface three feet square, or one containing nine square feet. At this distance the intensity is diminished to one-ninth, as the square of 3 is 9. A screen placed at the distance of three radial units would receive only 111 rays per square foot, or one-ninth of the original number, and so on. For this reason the intensity diminishes as the square of the distance or as the square of the radial units. In reality it is volume, and not intensity, that diminishes as the Now, a nice discrimination must be made here. Instead of looking upon the sun as a globe of matter, we are to view that body as a globe of prima in an ocean of prima. It is as mush a part of the universal ocean of prima as the water of a sponge is part of the water of the ocean in which the sponge lies, yet, in virtue of its motion arrangement, this globe of prima is able to radiate motos from and attract others to its center, and to perform these functions as though it were disassociated from the ocean of prima of which it is a part.

Matter does not emit or radiate prima. Prima radiates from matter, but it is not radiated by matter. Matter, incidentally, has a directive in-

SOUND.

As motos of light stream through glass, so motos of prima pour in and out of all matter. Throughout all space and matter there is, a continuous and unceasing flux of prima. From the tuning fork lying in the shop of the music dealer there is a continuous flux of prima. Motos are radiating from it uninterruptedly, but they produce no sound. When, however, the tuning fork is made to move rapidly to and fro by the hair bow of the operator, the motos radiating from it produce sound. Why? Because the normal radiation of motos is interrupted by the vibration of the fork. The phenomenon of sound is produced only when the normal radiation of motos from a body is interrupted. The normal radiation of motos from a body is interrupted. The normal radiation of molecules of the sounding body. By this disturbance the molecules are made to vibrate. The effect of this vibration is to alternately open and close the interstitial paths of motoic egress. In closing these paths the flux, or radiation, of motos momentarily ceases. When the molecules are at rest, and the paths free and open, the motos radiate from the sounding-body uninterruptedly and produce, as it were, a continuous pressure upon the tympanum. This effect is similar to that of holding a drum. Under such conditions the drum skin cannot vibrate.

When a body is made to vibrate, the flow of motos from it is periodically cut off. The motos issue from the body in spurts, as water under pressure may be made to issue in spurts from a hose by alternately opening and closing a valve. These spurts of motos periodically striking the tympanum set it in vibration producing, through the auditory nerve connecting with the brain, the sense, of sound.

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In no case does this vibration produce waves of air, or of any substance whatever. Motos of sound radiating from a sounding-body undergo an axial change in passing through air, or other matter, which transformation enables them to affect the car as sound. Matter is necessary as an axis

particles differ from matter only in that they possess inherent motion. Losing this motion, which they may do under peculiar stress, they become particles of inert matter. The sub-

In virtue of the mutual attraction of the atmospheres surrounding the dead motos, or material particles, the latter are drawn together and held to-

of inverse squares accompanies all radiation.

Rays of motos radiating from all portions of the sun, outside of the zone mentioned, are wholly wasted as far as the earth is concerned. And it is only a very limited spot in this zone, facing the earth for the nonce that sends us any rays whatever. Therefore, only a very small portion of the sun's rotating mass exerts at any moment attraction upon the earth. Because of the long radius of the sun, lits acute angle and great mass, it is able to concentrate its attractive energies and to exert them through greater distances than bodies of less mass and more obtuse angles of radiation.

RADIATION.

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Physicists, of late, are giving much of their profound attention to radioactivity. This is well. In studying such phenomena they are studying the multifarious activities of Prima. All matter is radio-active. Matter is as transparent to Prima as is space, for matter is not a continuous substance. It is made up of discrete particles, no one of which was ever in absolute contact with its neighbor.

its evolution round its center on an unvarying time-schedule established under the law of universal gravitation. And gravitation is but one form of the radio-activity on which bewildered physicists, semi-asphyxitate dwith the ether of their own creation, are now vaguely speculating. SOUND.

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THEIR COSMOGONY. One of the wonderful secrets they tell is, that worlds grow like plants. As plants grow by appropriating the vaporous carbon of the air, so worlds grow by appropriating the vaporous

matter of space.

Meteors are but worlds in embryo. The greatest star commenced its excold of space, and by accretion, grew to its present magnitude. It is still growing and so is our earth, and so are all the celestial bodies.

These mental motos also tell how the establishment of the solar sys-

the establishment of the solar systems, and all other systems, and systems of systems, came about. They tell us why the planets of the solar system all lie in practically the same plane, and why all of them revolve round the sun in the same direction, and rotate in the same direction. In fact, Nature has no secret they will not tell, if the mind will only let them.

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Supreme Court Justice Kelly, in Brooklyn, was looking at some legal papers yesterday, when he said:

"Who's the plaintiff in this case?"
"Damfino," replied Court Attendant Alexander Cabre.

"What's that?" asked Justice Kelly.
'I answered your question," said Cabre. "The plaintiff is Giuseppe Damfino."

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Jane 25.-When last | dress of the editor of a local paper of whom I was seeking information, though the sister village lay at her

elightest heed to the crowd on arrival, but blushing crimson played himself into the depths of a cafe, when he emerged only when the fateful moment for going to table arrived. Then, apparently having quietly marked his quarry, he made a dash for a young woman, twice his size and certainly older, with whom see was to be seen later in serious conversation. Rows of men came together arm in arm as though for mutual emboldeament, one party being headed by a small wheezy hand organ, whose encouraging strains perhaps repaid for the trouble of carrying it.

Twelve tables for the festival dotted, in the open air, the small "place" on the bank of the Sennette. On these white-covered tables bowls of coffee were placed. They had no handles, were wreathed with roses and bore affectionate phrases suitable to the occasion, as did the many welcoming arches, some of which bore a design of Cupids shooting with bow and arrows; turtle doves, wedding rings, and carrier pigeons with love letters. Indeed everything had been done that was possible to encourage and lure that shy bird the eligible young man into the cage of matrimony. Flowers and paper napkins gave an air of decoration and propriety to each table, while several self-sacrificing village lads—who in their turn perhaps seek their sweethearts further afield—had turned themselves for the afternoon into white-aproned waiters.

COY MAIDENS.

COY MAIDENS. Excitement reached fever heat when eighteen smart bachelors, all with huge buttonholes and headed by a vivacious president, arrived from Brussels, but there was an awful pause when four o'clock struck, and not one single girl could be found with sufficient courage to go to the coffee tables and await a companion. They emerged shyly from their own doors, linked arms and, union giving courage, proceeded to thread the crowd. But they were deaf to all invitations.



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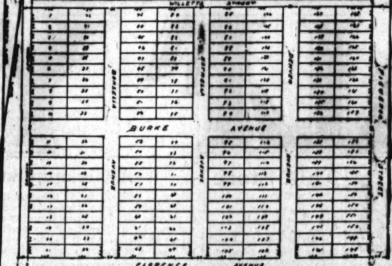
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parents of Countess Lichterveidt, wife of the Belgian Minister to Washington. By 2 o'clock each village window framed the figure of a young girl, ing out like sister Anne "for someone coming," and singing perhaps in her beart the old song "Is Nobody Coming to Marry Me?" Invitations by notices, circulars and newspapers had been sent out far and wide, and youths responded nobly to the call. From 2 o'clock on. young men came in swarms. They were of all sorts and classes, from the farm laborers, who, clean, shining, and guffawing arrived in lumbering carts, and young farmers with rakish hats, and smart ties who came in neat sigs, to the townsmen, who appeared by train, in a delightful incongruity of attire, having apparently lost themselves amid the riches of their wardrobes, when they emerged in brown or white boots, frock coats and bowler hats. Some even came in automobiles, and I was left to wonder whether they were the owners or the chauffeurs in search of pariners for life.

It was noticeable that few men came

By ten minutes past four they were tossing their heads like proud society beauties, showing themselves off with all the airs and graces of finished coquettes. They even wound their way between the tables (whereat every young man tucked up his collar and pulled down his waistcoat and prepared for a dash) but they would not take their places. It seems that envious rivals of other villages had made disparaging remarks on the anxiety of the girls of Ecaussines-Lalaing to secure husbands, and an old crone on a door step mumbled "our girls must show today that they are not to be picked up in a minute." The swains were getting more than a little cross, when, the sacrifice to Mrs. Grundy having been paid, the girls' president—the eldest of the party—gravely took her place at table. Another and another followed, each leaving a vacant seat on either side. There was a shout from male throats and in an instant every Jill had a Jack beside her, though honesty compels the acknowledgment that, the afternoon being hot, and many of the men having come long distances, they seemed at first far more interested in the coffee and a peculiar sweet cake made for the occasion, and known as a "mastelle," than in sweethearting. The mastelle looked hard and uninviting, but local custom allowed of its being dipped in the cup, till it was soft and sloppy.

AN ADVENTURE.



rection of the tables. At last a smart young main from some neighboring country town advanced with great form, and with much clicking of heels to white canvas shoes, and a flourishing of the hat, "begged Mademoiselle to do him the honor of taking coffee with him. Realizing all that accepting his invitation might imply, I demurred, but his insistence, a spice of mischief born of the holiday feeling as well as certain instructions always to join in everything so as to get all possible local color, made me change my mind, and with a smile in my sleeve at the thought of the husband left at home, I advanced to take my place with the rest.

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It must be stated that earlier in the afternoon my hostess had informed me that my arrival had been viewed with great disfavor by the girls, who saw a possible advantage in my town cut clothes, and the fact that I wore a hat, which they did not. Being already provided with admirers themselves, however, they could now afford to be generous, and my appearance as a candidate for coffee and matrimonial honors was greeted with much applause.

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It was with much amusement that I settled down to coffee and my new conquest. Oddly enough he knew a few words of English (I suspect he was employed in some shop) and he gave me many terrible tortured English phrases to unravel, but at last he sank back into comfortable French. He was good to say he had noticed me the instant he arived, that he liked something "high class." hazarded that I was perhaps at the head of some business, or perhaps maid to some lady of title.

He was evidently seriously looking for a wife, and I grew rather anxious about the end of the adventure. With great volubility he pointed out that he was "joil garcon," taking off his hat that I might admire his curly locks and dark eyes, told me that his position in life was "trea bonne," that he had economies, and was all the time artfully trying to resolve that burning question for Continental suitors, my "dot." He told me he had a mother, and that she had intended coming with him that day to look out for him, but was prevented by itiness. She would live with him after marriage, and would, he was sure, welcome and love her daughterin-law. But there was a shadow across his eyes as he spoke that made me doubt whether a atranger daughter-in-law would have quite a good time. As an excuse for his want of conventionality in seeking a wife at Ecaussines he said that it was often in these out of the way places one found a good "parti," and with that simple egotism inherent in Belgian confessed that having an English wife would make him very "chie" in his social circle. But he always hedged behind the remark "supposing all the affaires march well."

When I could get in a word, I hesitatingly told him I was not a candidate for Hymeneal advancement, drawing off my glowe that he should see my wedding rins. He grew extremely angry: told me I had cheated him and wasted his time, and was so inclined

wedding ring. He grew extremely angry; told me I had cheated him and wasted his time, and was so inclined to be rude, that I had to remind him coffee, and that it was not I who had alone taken my place at table as an intimation to any comer that I was free. NAIVE FESTIVITIES.

Fortunately a diversion occurred in welcoming speech to the bachelors a welcoming speech to the bachelors from the lady president, made from a rude platform, in a voice choking with emotion. It was very eleverly put together, and her thanks for the ready response of the celibates "to the spin-aters" call for succor" was very amusing. An excellent reply on behalf of the bachelors was made by the president of the Brussels party, who reminded his hearers that last year's fet had resulted in fourteen weddings, adding "go thou and do likewise." fête had resulted in fourteen weddings, adding "go thou and do likewise." Both he and the lady president were presented with bouquets and exchanged the kiss of friendship, an example so promptly followed by all the couples that I was glad to have lost my young man in the crowd.

A very fat girl with the voice of a present was a love song and



VERY SAD. Deacon Fowler: Ye seemed greatly affected at th' seemen I presched. Farmer Tenderheart: Yes. Yer chin went up an' down with them whiskers on, an' reminded me se much e' our poor dead Billy Goat thet i just burst right out a-cryin' an' couldn't help it.

who bewailing their sad fate, sug should import girls enough to go round. With a bow to the stranger lady he was even good enough to in-vite "the blonde misses of Albion." Before I left I learned that Ecaus-

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Before I left I learned that Ecaussines d'Enghien, viewing with dismay the stream of moneyed visitors that had all day passed her by, had petitioned to be admitted to next year's festival, the girls of the villages combining to give the coffee and cakes, and the feast being held alternately in each village. It is probable that in time the whole affair will lose much of its delightful originality and sincerity, but as I saw it, it was simply a rustic festival in which all took part in serious earnest. An open air ball closed the proceedings. Everything was orderly in the extreme, there was no going off to flirt in corners and the lovemaking was all done in the eyes of the sympathetic village.

As a study of country life it was unique, and has attracted attention all over the world. Letters have been received from every part of the globe from bachelors regretting that distance prevents their being present. Lonely men in Australia and America, struck with admiration by the courage of the girls of Ecaussines, have proposed correspondence, but this the village Mrs. Grundy refused to permit. Applications for invitations poured in, and twenty-five young men wrote a very reproachful letter at the last minute that they had been forgotten. Another group from Grammont, submitted not only names but occupations that the girls might choose before they came, while they guaranteed that they were all handsome, kind, and possessed of that mystic power, "chic." Italian lovers wrote sheets of poetry for the girls, and a Frenchman. "au descepoir" that the fales kept him at home, sent a very cleverly drawn up litany for apinsters in which each line bears the name of a saint with a rhymel prayer for matrimonial bliss warranted the name of a saint with a rhyme

mouse then gave us a love song, and many dittles on the tender passion followed. An amusing incident was the speech of one of those bachelors who had been unable to find partners, and

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Soie or taffeta; all the popular colors; prettily trimmed with tucks or plaits; some of them have lace yokes; have sold up to now at \$15.00. Cleanup 

\$15.00 Wool Suits—Etamines or Serges, have silk lined jackets trimmed with capes. The skirts are plain and they are either \$5.00 line or black. Cleanup Sale price...\$5.00

Suits — the popular shirt waist suits in navy blue, brown, black or plain cream, the waist trimmed with piping, bands, tabs and buttons; skirts either plaited or kilted styles. price ...... \$9.95 Cleanup Sale

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in style and good values at \$25.00. Cleanup Sale price, \$10.00 also voiles; some of them all silk lined, all of them in good style, nicely made and are worth \$40.00. Cleanup Sale

price......\$20.00

Smiles' Complete Works 25c.

For really good reading if they are new to you and if you want them for a library, purchase one of these 4-vol. sets of Samuel Smiles' works; titles—Self Help, Character, Duty and Thrift. Just 100 sets on sale while 25c

50c and 75c Jewelry at 25c

Women's brooches, shirt biome sets, belt pins, belt buckles and men's scarf pins, cuff
links and fob watch chains, all
the newest fashions;
worth 50c and 75c.
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\$2.50 "Peggy from Paris" Bags 95c.

35c Hurlbut Stationery per Box 10c.

About one thousand boxes of this popular brand of stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes in azure, marine blue and lavender; all of them nicely boxed and sell regularly at 35c. On bargain table Monday for the Cleanup Sale at, choice. 10c

\$2.25 Leather Traveling Bags at \$1.19

#### Cleanup Sale of Summer

\$1.00 to \$1.50 All Silk Satin Foulards per yard

3000 yards in the lot; all new this season; some of them Cheney Bra blue, gray, tan, brown, cream and black grounds with dotted, figure checked, hemstitched open work stripes and facone patterns: are inches wide. Sold up to now at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Cleanup \$ price, choice per yard.....

Changeable and Shirt Waist Silks—the us-ual 75c and \$1.00 qualities. The changeable ef-fects are in Taffeta weaves only; the shirt waist silks in Louisene and Taffeta weaves in over-shot patterns, stripes, checks and jacquard ef-fects; are 20 inches wide. Cleanup Sale price, choice, per yard ...... 50c

24-inch Embroidered Pongees—just 500 yds.
of these handsome pongees for waists and suits;
they have small woven polkadots and figures in
colors of navy, black and cream; they are of
pure Tussah silk and have sold up to now
at \$1.00. Cleanup Sale price, per yard.

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#### \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wool Dress Materials 69c

50 pieces of novelty suitings in the popular street shades of navy, royal, gray, tan, red, brown, also black. The weaves include fancy nub Mistrals, nub and Flake Serges, nub Canvas Cloth, Grenadines, fancy Scotch suitings, Homespuns,

nub Mistrals, and fancy mixtures, widths 46 to 54 inches. Have sold to up to now at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Offered as a big trade winner for the Cleanup Sale per yard .....

A sixteen inch leather bag, club shape, in imi-

tation alligator pattern, are muslin lined with pocket; have Japanned frame, patent brass slide and catches; are well made and substantial throughout and are regularly priced at \$2.25. Special for Monday only

for the Cleanup Sale. Limit of one to a customer no mail or phone orders . . . . . . .



#### Boy's and Men' \$1.50 Wool Swe

A cleanup of all of our wool some are in fancy colors, wi comb effects. They are in all and have sold regularly from 81 to \$1.50; a lot of just 300 offered on bargain table Monday, no mail or phone orders, at choice.....

## \$2.50 to \$7.00 Corsets \$1.00. A cleanup of women's "Royal Regent" corsets in plain coutil or fancy broches. They are in sizes 18 to 30, but not all sizes of a kind and have sold to now at \$2.50, \$8.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Cleanup Sale \$1.00

#### \$10 Silk Petticoats at \$5.00.

#### \$5.00 Silk Kimonos 95c.

#### Turkish Bath Towels 15c.

One lot of Turkish bath towels-22x45 inches have fringed ends, are of good heavy thread, unbleached, are very absorbent and have Sale to, each ......

#### 16tc Crash Toweling, Yd. 10c

One lot of German linen loom dice Crash toweling-18 inches wide, a neavy, firm weave for roller towels that has sold at 16tc. Reduced for per yard......10c

## Cleanup Sale of Fine Rugs

\$18.00 Tapestry Brussels Rug at \$14.50

These are 9x12 ft. size; large enough for almost any room and are good enough for your best rooms. They are closely woven, are in handsome patterns and colorings and

will give good service. Have sold regularly at \$18. Price reduced for the Clean up sale to, choice ......

Axminster Rugs-very latest patterns; some of them orientals; are of fine quality; closely woven and priced as follows: \$2 27x54 in. rugs at ...\$1.50 \$4 36x60 in. rugs at ...\$3.00 \$28,50 9x12 ft. rugs at ...\$22.50 \$40 12x15 ft. rugs at ...\$35 \$18 6x12 ft. rugs at ...\$35

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Tapestry Brussels Rugs-6x9 ft. size; just the thing for bed and living rooms.

They are a good grade, pretty patterns and colorings and have sold at \$10.00. Now priced for the Cleanup \$7.50

Wool Smyrna Rugs—the very newest patterns; all of them fresh goods: cop-ies of the real oriental rugs; are double faced, and will give the service of two rugs; are in an assortment of colorings priced as follows:

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One-piece Wilton Rug-9x12 ft.; are a fine quality; no seams to rip in cleaning and no mismatched pat-

Fine Velvet Rugs-9x12 ft. size; al ways look nice and will outwear any two cheap rugs. They have silky pile, are all new goods and are worth regularly \$20.00

Arlington Rugs — Bigelow's best make; the very finest in the country; are 9x12 ft. size and are unexcelled for beauty and wear; choice color-ings and patterns. Price reduced from \$50.00 for the \$42.50 Cleanup Sale to ....

Cleanup Infants' Coats One-half Price

We have a number of pretty garments for bables, some of them slightly soiled but most of them in period condition. We have been altering the department and getting it into shape and we want to close out all of the odd fines, so are pricing infant's \$15.00 long coats at \$7.50, \$25 long coats at \$10 but we specially feature a line of handsome white coats with deep capes trimmed with ribbons that have sold to now at \$16 to be closed out this week, while they last, at choice.

SECOND FLOOR.

## Cleanup Sale of Dress

tral—coarse, open sheer weave yet light weight: is of wiry Mohair wool; 48 inches wide and sold up to now at \$1.25. Cleanup Sale price. 

Cream Wool Crepe Egypta— 46 inches wide; is light weight; plaits and tucks nicely; is mostly wanted for evening and street dresses; will launder nicely; is a 75c value. Cleanup Sale 59c price per yard.......

All Wool Cream Voiles—48 inches wide; are a French weave; light weight; sheer and open; particularly desirable for the soft clingy dresses for street and evening wear and worth \$1.25. Cleanup 75C

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44-inch Black Nunsveiling—all wool; of light weight; Chiffon finished; mostly wanted for 'the tucked and plaited suits; is a bright black; 44 inches wide and an actual 35c value.' 50c Cleanup Sale price per yard. 45-inch English Mohair Bril-

gray, make \$1.50. 46 Inch

yard ....

## Cleanup Sale of Dress Trimmings

50c Trimming Braids, per piece 10c.

An assortment of soutache, Hercules, wash braids, linen braids, herringbone braids, novelty braids and others, some one dozen, others two dozen yard

pieces; are in white, black, linen and color combinations taken 10c from reg. stock; worth to 50c per piece. Cleanup sale, per piece

a variety of styles; including iridescent, jet, spangled, gold, silk and Mohair braids and trimmings taken from our regular stock worth price per yard ..... 5c up to 25c. Cleanup Sale

Fancy Trimming Braids-consisting of gimps, passementeries, and others in wide range of patterns; plain colors and combinations, Persian designs on black or white 

Fancy Trimmings and Braids- | Fancy Trimming Braids-including passementeries, appliques, Persian bands, gimps, and gold trimmings in a variety of choice styles; newest patterns taken from regular stocks that have sold up to \$1.00. Cleanup Sale price per yard......25c

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about right when the season closes.

It is becoming more apparent that the crop of peaches will be very much shorter than was at drat thought. Growers who share this view are holding out for stiffer prices. However, most of the packers are pretty well covered, having contracted low enough to see a profit. A half cent difference between grower and shipper makes quite a difference and offers are frequently refused at this variation.

The demand for dried peaches has been light enough as yet, owing to conditions above mentioned, but the trade must eventually see the futility of a waiting game and buy. While there may not be a very great advance on the present prices still crop news may influence.

Standard grades of peaches will be less than half a crop this year.

About 600 carloads of apricots are estimated by conservative people as the total of this fruit, but there may be a shortage of this estimate. However, there will be enough to go around. Some apricots are contracted for at 5 cents for goods in the sweat box, and this figure is not attracting a great deal of business. Naturally, too, the packers will hold firm for high prices after paying dearly for fruit.

Prunes are offered from Santa Clara, so it is said, as low as 2 ments, bag basis, but this may be taken cum grano sails, for very few packers are going to make many deals at any such figure. About a quarter cent might be added to the above, which would be considered low enough by most of the pockers. Growers do not take the pesimistic view of the jobbing trade, consequently are not fighting their way into selling markets as yet.

It is estimated that the hold-over of prunes was in the neighborhood of '00 carloads.

There will be a shortage of 38-46 prunes was in the neighborhood of '00 carloads.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The heavy arrivals of old hens has caused a surplus of stock in local poultry markets. The movement is very slow. Young chickens just about offset the demand.

Fish receipts balance pretty well with demand. The arrivals consist as usual of barracuda, rock cod and halibut.

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NEW YORK, July 2.—Prices of the prominent leaders opened unchanged from just night in the stock market today, but the general list was a fraction higher. Pacific Mail rose 2, Lead 1, and Norfolk and Western and Delnwaire and Hudson S. There was a fall of 3 in Hocking Coal.

Considerable amounts of Reading, Pennsylvania and United States Steel, preferred, were taken at rising prices. The demand for these leaders contributed largely to the firmness of the entire market. The local tractions were irregular; and did not respond to the advance of a point in Manhattan. Lead and the Southern ratiway stocks were bought heavily. Southern Mailway preferred Top 19, Pacific Coast 2, lowa Central preferred 15, Continental Tobacco preferred 18, and Hocking Valley 1.

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GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(Exclusive Diapatch.) Today's market for most kinds of tree fruits was in a semi-demoralized condition under excessive supplies and values generally were irregular and strongly in favor of buying interegular and strongly and as a same to calcide figure and a same in the conditions existed in markets for pluma, prunes and pears, and infecult to obtain. Like conditions existed in markets for pluma, prunes and pears, and buyers had things largely their own way. Crated apricots for shipping were eleady and brought the best values, but ordinary peaked stack was weak at uneven values. Sancy apples were in keen demand and sasily commanded hardened rates, while common stock was in increased supply and solid at vider range of values. Gravensteins were plentiful and were freely absorbed at best quotation. Fontainbleau grapes, the first of the scalain from Viscaville arrived and serve sold at 1.10. Southern varieties were plentiful at unnifered rates. Figure scrived less freely and Cantaloupes and watermelous from the mount of the continued more or less easy gift free, supplies offering and the call limited B actual wants. Citrus fruits were without feature and previous prices continued undisturbed. The week closed with the market for polators exhibiting and each process continued undisturbed. The week closed with the market for polators exhibiting and each process continued undisturbed. The week closed with the market for polators exhibiting and ready tone shader free supplies and a general disposition to urge sales on the part of sellers. For the general run of offerings prices caused off a trifle, fiscally and continued to the process of the continued from the polators exhibiting and rather facilities of sellers. For the general and

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New York Coffee Options.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The coffee fatures closed steady, Total miles were 13, 26 'acq, including: Reptember 6.10: October 6.20: December 6.10: March 6.70 and May 6.85.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Wool, steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 186214; light fine, 186215; beavy fine, 18221; tub washed.

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 5.—Ase of 5 cents in the price of all grad was made totaly by the Standard spany.

was made today by the Standard Oil Company.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July B.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands. 10.85; middling gulf, 11.9. Sales, 725 bales.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, July 2.—Wheat, Walla Walla 6768; Blue Stein Ti; Valley Ti.

Liverpool Grain.

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BSOPUS (N. Y.) July 8.—The news of Judge Parker's nomination was given to him at 6:50 a.m. today by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who found him clambering out of the water after his morning awim. Well, Judge, you've got it," cried

rewards he started for a ride on metack. The American flag was a up on the Rosemont flagstaff today if flags and bunting appear in in-asing profusion on all buildings in opus. The celebration planned for ight has been postponed until next ek. By that time it is expected the ter delegation will have returned

ter on the State Court of Appeals ench, also sent telegrams. CLEVELAND HEARS THE NEWS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

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BUZZARD'S BAY (Mass.) July 2.—
Former President Grover Cleveland,
who is the guest of Joseph Jefferson
here, was notified of the homination
of Judge Parker for President, as soon
as he awoke this morning. Later Mr.
Cleveland sent the following statement to the Associated Press:

"Mr. Cleveland declines to see any
reporter or any representative of the
press, but sends the following word to
the Associated Press from his room:

"I am in absolute ignorance of the
action of the St. Louis convention except in so far as it has nominated Mr.
Parker as Presidential candidate.
With the result I am abundantly gratified and I hope that the remainder of
the work of the convention will add to
the encouraging prospects of Democratic success. This is all I can possibly say at this time. I don't know
when I shall have an opportunity to
read the platform adopted or to learn
of the entire proceedings of the convention. In any event it is absolutely
certain that no further expression

M'CLELLAN PLEASED. NEW YORK, July 8.—Mayor George B. McCiellan, when he received the news from St. Louis that Judge Par-ker had been nominated for President by the Democratic National Conven-tion, sent the following telegram of congratulation:

congratulation:
"Judge Alton B. Parker, Esopus, N.
Y.; All Democrats will work enthusiastically for the election of a candidate in whom they have such confidence. Accept my sincere and hearty congratulations.

"All Democrats will work for the election of Judge Parker. I have the greatest admiration for him as a man and a Democrat. I have the fullest confidence in his ability and his statesmanship. New York has been greatly henored by the selection of one of her citizens for a Presidential candidate.

BATISFACTORY, SAYS GRAY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) leorge Gray, who was placed in nom-nation for President at the St. Louis

ination for President at the St. Louis convention, is pleased with the nomination of Judge Parker.

"The nomination of Judge Parker," said Judge Gray today, "is one with which every Democrat should feel satisfied. It is safe, hopeful and in line with the traditions of the party.

"I had the pleasure of meeting Judge Parker on a steamer while coming from Europe in 1896 and the impression he left upon me was very pleasant, as that of a quiet, dignified, brainy man."

WALL SENDS A MESSAGE.

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PLEASES COCKRELL (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WARRENSBURG (Mo.) July 8.— When the action of the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis was

National Convention at St. Louis was told him, Senator Cockrell expressed himself as highly pleased with the nomination of Mr. Parker.

"Parker is an affable, capable man who is leved by all who know him," he said, "I think his nomination is the best that could have been made under the circumstances."
Senator Cockrell sent the following telegram:

"To Judge Alton B. Parker, New York: I tender you my sincere congratulations and will heartily labor for your election.

"F. M. COCKRELL."

THE CANDIDATE'S MOTHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 DERBY (Ct.) July 8.—The news of udge Parker's nomination was rought to Mrs. Parker, mother of brought to Mrs. Parker, mother of the Democratic nominee, today by a representative of the Associated Press. Tears came to her eyes and for a moment she could not speak. She said:
"I had hoped, if his nomination would be the best thing for the party, that he would be nominated, and now," she said. "if his election will be the best thing for the country, I sincerely hope that he will be elected."

She said that Judge Parker was s personal friend of President Roosevelt and within a year or two had made him a visit at his Oyster Bay home.

Mrs. Parker is 80 years old and lives with her daughter, Mrs. Hall. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIMS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—A side track to the home of Judge Alton B. Parker, at Esopus, N. Y., was ordered constructed today by the West Shore Railroad for the increased business at that point on account of Judge Parker.

MOSTLY EMPTY CHAIRS. DISMAL AFTERNOON SESSION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. LOUIS, July 9.—The effect of last night's protracted and harassing session was plainly evident when the hour arrived to which the recess had een taken. Chairman Clark was not

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itams of Illinois, there being opposition to Harmon on the part of the southern and western delegates. It was reported at 2:30 that it was highly probported at 2:30 that it was highly probable that a recess would be taken until å in the evening. This news was by no means pleasing to scores of delegates who had arranged for leaving the city and who would be compelled to remain in the city for another day. At 2:40 it was announced that the committee had left the Southern Hotel and was on its way to the convention without having reached an agreement.

A STRONG CANDIDATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA. July 2.—In speak-

PHILADELPHIA. July 9.—In speak-ing of the nomination of Judge Parker today, former Democratic National Committee Chairman William Harrity

"Judge Parker, whose nomination has been clearly foreshadowed for sev-eral weeks past, will make a strong candidate. He is made of excellent Presidential timber and I believe his strength will become more apparent and will increase as the campaign progresses. The omission of a gold standard resolution from the platform is to be regretted."

HEARST TO PARKER (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, July 9.—The following telegram was sent from Chicago to-night by William R. Hearst to Judge

Alton B. Parker:
"I congratulate you upon your nation and upon the expression Democratic principles in the platf DAVE IS DELIGHTED

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

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but these advantages are being overcome.

Still the event of the Russian victory
on land will be barren so long as the
Japanese hold the sea. This is why
the Baltic squadron acquires such
enormous importance in the destinies
of Russia and why the ardent wish of
a majority of the people is to see the
last division start out to reinforce the
Pacific fleet.

The Novoe Vremys article tends to
strengthen the belief that the division
of the Baltic squadron, which si to
sail from Crondstadt July 28, under
sealed orders, is to proceed at once to
the Pacific.

BONDS ARE HEAVY. CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) July 9.— Judge Cunningham, in the District Court today, fixed the bonds of the ten Court today, fixed the bonds of the ten members of the Western Federation held in the County Jail on charges of murder, assault to murder and con-spiracy to murder, in connection with the Independence disaster and the subsequent events of the week of June 6, at \$10,000 each and of twenty others at \$5000 each. Twelve are refused ad-mittance to ball.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

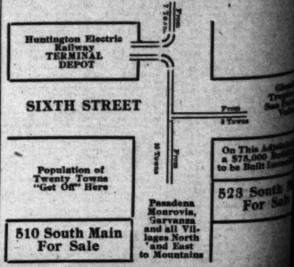
In Chicago, Charles A. Mellens, mistaking his wife for a burgiar, shot her, inflicting a fatal wound.

In Providence, R. I., the following officers were elected at the National Young People's Christian convention: Lewis Ames, New York, president; H. A. Hearsey, Boston, secretary, and



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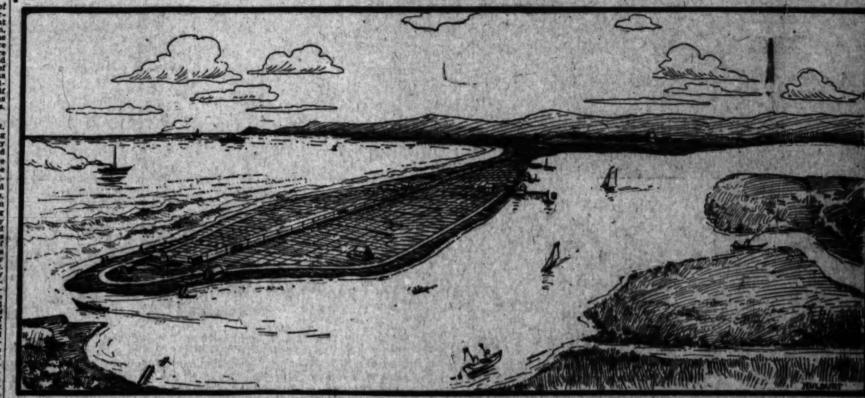
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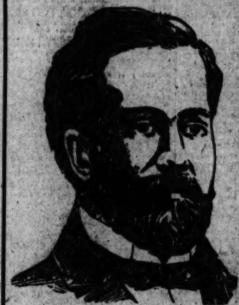
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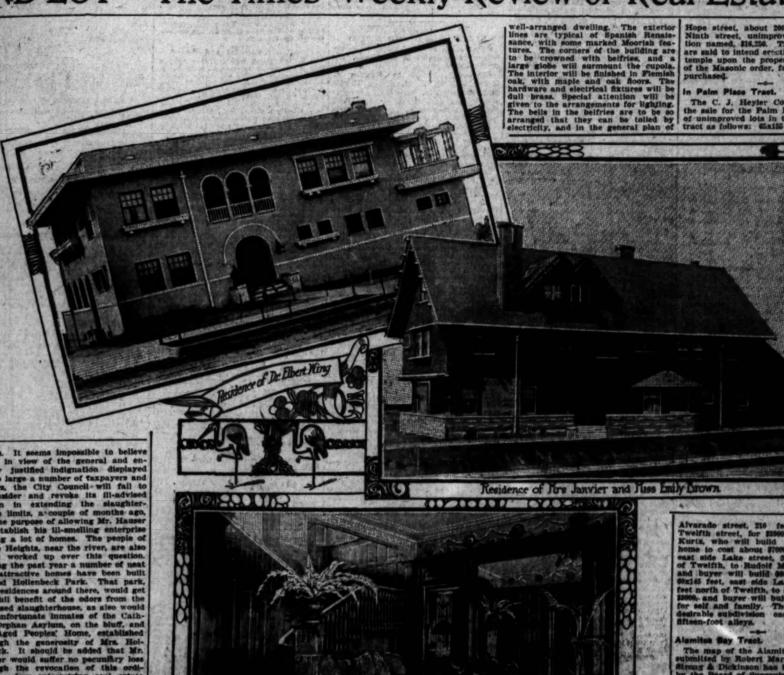
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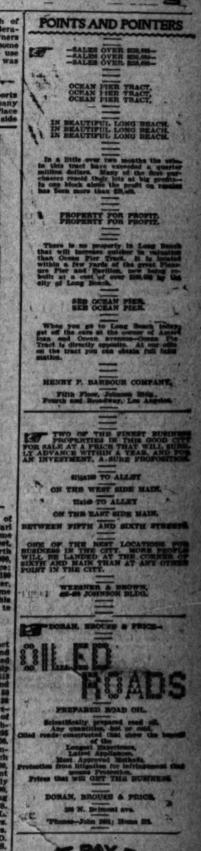
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Partial View of Stairway and Reception Hall

An Educational Institute—Now Being Erected for Prof. Segno on the Northwest Corner of Belmont Avenue and Kane Streets





TOR SALE

### HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

ed at the time, an unimproved res-ce lot in the southwestern portion se city, and is to have a handsom-ion-style Southern California home-ed on the property.

and there are now in course of construction eight new dwellings, with several others in contemplation. The tract is reached by the First-street line of the Los Angeles Railway Company, and by the Fourth-street line of the los Angeles Railway Company, and by the Fourth-street line of the los Angeles Railway Company, and by the Fourth-street line of the old Traction company. The former gives five-minute car service, the latter six. The tract commands a fine view of the surrounding country.

Buys Small Rance.

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Alexander McDonald has purchased of Alice E. Champlin, through the agency of T. W. T. Richards, ten acres about one-half mile southeast of Gardena, with ranch dwelling, barn and outbuildings; consideration named, 13500. The buyer is a recent arrival from British Columbia. He will occupy as a home, put in additional wells and pumping plants, and otherwise improve the property. Land was formerly planted in aifalfa.

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Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—The Character of the Improvements New in Progress Continues to be Considerably Above the Average.

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OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Charles T. Fenner to Charles S. Mann, through E. M. Philps, 100x155 feet, to an alley, east side Alvarado street, fifty feet north of Maryland street, unimproved; consideration named, 2550c. Buyer will improve with a handsome residence.

E. Meserve to Martha Flynn, through Althouse Bros., Tayli feet, northwest corner Coronado and Ninth streets, with modern seven-room residence;

Also plans of a duplicate cottage for J. Howse to be built at Alamitos Beach.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck has prepared plans of a two-story, eightroom frame residence to be built on the corner of Twenty-second and Cimarron streets, for Mr. Frieskie.

Competitive designs of a union high school building to be erected at Orange. County, are being prepared by a selected number of architects. The estimated cost of the proposed structure is \$15,000.

Architect C. W. Buchannan has taken bids for a one-story brick store building \$2x85 feet, to be built on Bouth Fair Oaks avenue, near Green street for George Curtis.

The large McCarthy-Jones blecks on the northwest corner of Broadway and Court streets are nearing completion, and constitute an improvement worthy of the location. They were built by the McCarthy-Building Company.

E. S. Wilhamson is to build for Miss L. Avery, two wooden bungalows on the east side of Hope street, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eight streets. They will contain five rooms bathouses at Alamitos Beach, which will add to the convaniences of that resert.

Following plans of new building some boathouses at Alamitos Beach, which will add to the convaniences of that resert.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor: Architect John C. Austin is preparing plans of a large pavilion building to be erected at the Idyliwild Mountain resert in Riverside county. It will contain the consideration named, \$250.

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Mrs. L. F. Gordon to Miss Ella Porter, 55x115 feet, north side Burlington avenue, between Thirty-septim and Thirty-eight and Court streets, with frame results and Court streets, with frame cottage; consideration named, \$4500.

Harry L. C. Trowbridge, Harvey Trowbridge and Mary L. Trowbridge and Mary L. Trowbridge and Mary B. Trowbridge and Mary B. Trowbridge and Mary B. Trowbridge and Court streets are for Toberman street, with frame contage; consideration named, \$4500.

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this month is 146. The improvements authorized aggregate \$257,881, and are classified as follows:

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of that sort are confined to rhymes."—
[Manchester Guardian.

A Salubrious Climate.

The recent incident contributed to the Prospector by our esteemed friend, Frank Briggs, reminds the Sunday editor of this truthful journal of a little incident illustrating the wonderful salubrity of the Huschuca Mountains. About nine years ago there lived at the bead of Ramsey Cañon a man whose name we are not at liberty to mention, since we promised that we wouldn't. He was 167 years old, he did not want to be a hog on the longevity question, so he concluded that he wanted to die and give some of the younger fellows a chance. He did not believe in the doctrine of suicide; he had lived in the Huschucas for thirty-five years, and got younger all the time and realized that he never could die if he remained there as he removed to Bisbee, and sure enough a decline set in, and at the expiration of about three months his immense age accumulated upon him, and he died. On his deathbed when asked if he had any request to make, his only reply was, "Don't take me back to the Huschucas for burial, or I'll come to life."—[Toribstone Prospector.

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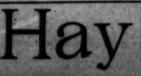


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### "GET-RICH-QUICK" SCHEMES.

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T is astonishing to note the success achieved by promoters of "get-rich-quick" enterprises. Their success constitutes a sad commentary upon the gullibility of the American public, for notwithstanding the almost daily exposes of their fake character, they continue to thrive and rob people from the Atlantic to the Pacific

In New York recently one of these concerns was forced to close up its business, but not until it had taken in more than \$1,000,000 within a year. This concern took about \$40,000 out of one small town in Obio. It promised investors 3 per cent. a week on their money,

nd had no difficulty in finding persons to take its allur-

From the fact that the law now carefully scrutinizes every enterprise that is the least suggestive of "fake," there is reason to hope that the days of the "get-rich-quick" promoter are numbered. Certain it is that he will never go out of business by reason of lack of patronage; the public will never drive him to the wall. The press has done yeeman service in exposing these "grafters" and their schemes, and in warning the public against them, in whatever form they may be presented; but unfortunately it seems impossible to educate the people up to the point at which these tricksters will be aparable to their

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Los Angeles has been infested with many and varied
"get-rich-quick" enterprises, all of which have been successful until driven from the city by exposes in the press
and by the strong arm of the law. There are still many
of them here, and the people cannot use too much caution in putting money into "enterprises" which offer
from 1 to 10 per cent. a week on their investment, and
which are "faken" and impossible on their face. Every proposition, no matter how apparently reasonable,
which offers something for nothing, or fabulous interest returns, should be thoroughly investigated.

### THE CALIFORNIA GIRL

ALIFORNIA'S very exist early exploration—are directly traceable to the Cal--its dis

Of all the myriad glorious jewels that make up Cal-ifornia's matchless crown, the California girl is the chief. At the pinnacle of her development today, her renown has apread to every section of the known

Her fame dates back to 1524—and the halo of glory which surrounded her in those early days when she was a mystery, was fully as bright as the one which

was a mystery, was fully as bright as the one which now envelops her after the centuries have made her known, admired and loved the world over.

But for the existence of what may be called the pre-historic California girl, this State's development might have been held back many decades. Instead of the modern skyscrapers now raised throughout Los Angeles, men might still have been doing business in the low, primitive adobes of many years ago. Los Angeles must thank the California woman in large measure for the first mysterious women of this Southern section, and stories of their wonderful personality and the richness of their domain, first lured the early explorers into the unknown and savage-infested regions which now comprise California.

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In substantiation of these claims for the California girl it may be cited that in 1524 one Gonzalo de Sandoval brought to Cortex in Mexico a lurid tale of a wonderful island lying in the unexplored Northwest seas and inhabited only by women, and within whose boundaries no man was permitted to remain. This may, perhaps, be called the criginal California woman's club—the "mother lode" of all clubs, as the mining editor would express it. They received occasional visits from men who lived on the mainland, but all male children were promptly deported, none but girls being allowed to remain. It may be observed, in passing, that this early aversion to men has been somewhat modified as the California girl has developed.

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According to the story, which Cortex promptly trans-mitted to the Spanish court, this mysterious country (now California) was an island, the beauty and physi-cal prowers of whose sole inhabitants, women, and the fabulous richness of which were beyond anything dreamed of even by the Mexican explorers in their wild-

est moments.

This story led to the discovery of California. Lured by it and other similar accounts of the wonders of this strange, woman-inhabited island, the early explorers fitted out expeditions which were sent into the Northwest waters to find it. From this beginning can be traced the actual discovery of Lower California in 1535, the subsequent discovery that California was not an island, and the final exploration of the coast of Alta California. For as the adventurers programed northward, both by sea and by land, they continued to hear tales similar to the one which first attracted them, and always the promised land was only "a few days' journey" ays the promised land was only "a few days' journey"

forward.

Thus the women of California gave to the present State its first renown—and they have added their full share to the country's glory in the years that followed the report of Gonzalo de Sandoval in 1534.

The development of the California girl has been no less glorious than that of the State itself. No ideal of a paradise is complete without the presence there of women surpassing in beauty every other feature of it—and as Southern California is the admitted paradise of the world, the glory of its women only preserves the eternal fitness of things.

### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Among those who did not enjoy the glorious Fourth were the street-car conductors. To them, it amounted to something like purgatory. It is bad enough to have to collect fares, punch transfers and keep an eye on the prospective passengers, on ordinary occasions, but when there is a crush like that on a big holiday the street-car conductor is correlably to be mitted. With all

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"But there are already a number of roads in Northern China, Mr. Ferguson," said I.

"Yes, there is a line running from Tien-tsin to the Kaiping coal mines and to Shan hai kwan, at the end of the Great Wall, and also one from Tien-tsin to Peking. The first road to be opened was to the Kaiping mines, connecting those mines with Tien-tsin and the mouth of the Pel-ho River. That line has been in operation for nearly ten years and it has now been pushed on northward so that it connects with the Chinese-Eastern Railroad, which comes down through Manchuria from the Trans-Siberian road to Port Arthur. This same road goes via Tien-tsin to Peking, so that one can travel directly from St. Petersburg to Peking by rail. It gives Peking railroad connection with every part of Europe.

"Another important railroad in North China," Mr. Ferguson continued, "is the line from Peking to Hankow. This great trunk line is being built by a Belgian syndicate. It was extended from Peking to Pao Ting-fu before the Boxer outbreak, and it has since been built as far south as the Yellow River. The Belgians have also been working on the construction from Hankow northward. More than half of that part of the line is completed, and it is expected that it will reach the Yellow River by the end of the present year. Then there will be a direct line from Hankow to Peking, broken only by the Yellow River. "Dis will have to be bridged, and plans for the bridge have been prepared, although the actual work of bridge construction has not yet been commenced. The Yellow River has often been called 'China's Sorrow.' It is noted for its shifting sands and its changing course, and it will be difficult to properly bridge it. It will be done, however, and we can then send cars from Hankow to any part of Europe."

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twelve to fifteen days. It used to mean a journey of about one month for the officials of Chinan-fu to go to Shanghai or Tien-tsin. They went to the port of Chefoo and then north or south by sea. They can now make the same journey in three or four days. This German line, already constructed, passes through the coal fields of Weihslen, giving their Geposits an outlet to the sea. It also goes by Taishan, the most noted of China's sacred mountains, and passes near the ol/home of Confucius. There is no people fonder of making pilgrimages to religious shrines than the Chinese, and this road will have a big traffic through the native tourists and pilgrims. It will attract thousands to these classic regions, especially when the Angle-German line is completed. Heretofore this country has



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from north to south, nearer the sea."

"You refer, I suppose," was the reply, "to the concession given to the Anglo-German syndicate. That line has been planned, but construction has not yet begun. It will run from Tien-tsin down through the western part of the Shantung province, along one of the old freight routes, until it strikes the Grand Caffai, and will then go along the banks of that canal to Chinkiang on the Yangtse River. That project is a very important one, for the road will form one of the great trunk lines connecting the northern trade of the empire with that of the Yangtse, and its traffic will be equaled only by that from Hankow to Peking.

"That road," continued Mr. Ferguson, "will connect with the line which passes through Chinan-fu, the capital of Shantung, the province on the seaboard of which the German colony of Kiaochow is situated, it will be connected with the roads that the Germans are now building from Kiaochow Bay into the interior, and it will aid in opening up the large coal fields of that region. The Germans have already built a line from Kiaochow to Chinan-fu. The first through train passed over it about two months ago, making the run from Kiaochow to Chinan-fu in twelve hours. The time required by the old methods of travel was from

en practically shut out from the rest of the world cause of travel difficulties."

Great Railroads of South Chin

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"How about the railroads of Southern China, Mr. Perguson?" I asked.

"The region south of the Yangtse Kiang is the most fertile and, I might say, the most thickly populated of any part of China. In many of its sections the farmers are able to gather three crops a year from the same soil. The country is cut up by a series of canals, which carry the waters of the Yangtse far down into the heart of the provinces, forming an immense system of irrigation. The land is so flat that the Yangtse waters can be thus transported many miles, and the canals serve not only the purpose of irrigation, but also as trade routes and farm roads. There are tens of thousands of small boats upon them. The farmers carry their produce to market in boats, and the merchant thus sends his goods to all parts of the country. These canals will be feeders to the trunk lines, and they will be as valuable as branch lines are to our railroads. The farmers will take their produce to the railway stations in boats, just as our farmers take theirs upon wagons.

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"The lines planned to open up this rich country Mr. Ferguson continued, "are naturally laid out so as to connect with the trunk lines on the north of the Yangtae. One of the chief ones—indeed, I say the most important of all—is the concession of the American-China Development Company to build a trunk line from Hankow to Canton, thereby connecting the chief industrial and some of the most fertile parts of South China with the trunk line from Hankow to Peking, of which I have already spoken. This road will start from Wuchang, the capital of the province Hipeh. Wuchang is situated directly opposite Hankow and for that reason the line is called the Canton-Hankow line, or in Chinese the Yueh-han line. This road runs through three provinces, connecting three great capital cities, all centers of official and commercial life. Canton, for instance, has a population of 1,500-000, and it is the busiest city in China it is close to Hongkong, the chief British seaport of that

part of the world, and it is so connected by water-ways that it can send goods to all parts of the province of Canton and by the West River and its canals into Kwangsi. In addition to the manufacturing and agri-cultural possibilities of this country, are the large mineral deposits which are found along the line of the Canton-Hankow road. The land is rich in coal, iron, copper and antimony. Indeed, the greater part of the antimony of the world now comes from that locality." locality.

When will this American road be completed?" I

asked.
"I think the work will be steadily pushed," said
Mr. Perguson. "About forty miles of track have already been built northward from Canton. Further construction work is now being done, and if this is
carried on with vigor the line should be finished within
four or five years. It ought to be very profitable."

They Belong to the British.

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"But there are important lines further east, are there not?"

"Yes," said Mr. Ferguson. "There are a number of railroads either building, surveying or in prospect. One trunk line will go southward from the Yangtse, connecting with the Anglo-German syndicate line. It will be constructed from Nanking to Shanghal. It is to be built by a British corporation and that soon. Indeed, the line is now being surveyed preparatory to beginning its construction. This road will pass through some of the most populous parts of China. It will connect Shanghal and Nanking with Suchow, and it will probably be extended southward to Hangchow, another great city, one of the centers of the silk trade. It will be an especially interesting line to foreigners, as it starts from Shanghal, the city at which all tourists call. The road from Shanghai to Wusung, which the Chinese have already constructed, will form a part of it."

What the French Are Doing.

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"But, Mr. Ferguson, have not the French some Chinese railway concessions?"

"Yes, they have extended their lines from Tonking, their great province south of China, across the borders of Yunnan and Kueichow. These two Chinese provinces are noted for their mineral deposits. They are rich in coal and iron, and they have great copper mines, out of which for thousands of years the copper cash, used all over China, have come. The country is very rough and mountainous; but its mineral resources are such that the French line will pay."

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Opening up a New World.

"But how about western China, Mr. Ferguson—lean the country beyond the gorges of the Yangtse

Klang?"

"That is a very important region, and it is comparatively unknown to the rest of the world. It has a rich soil and vast mineral wealth. There are a number of syndicates which have been endeavoring to secure concessions for railroads there, and especially for a road to go from Hankow up through the mountains to Chungking, the chief trade center of the Succhuan province, and on to Chengtu, the capital. This country has been cut off more or less from the rest of China by the mountain ranges which border it on every side. It is true that both the Yellow River and the Yangtse have their sources in that region, but their course through the mountains is so full of rapids that navigation has been impossible and the country has had to live upon itself."

A New China

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"Yes, they will probably result in it breaking up the dialects in the various districts, in uniting the people of the various provinces, and in creating a national spirit. The empire has been so divided by natural barriers, by differences of language and by the lack of intercommunication that the various provinces seem as different as the states of Europe. When the railroads, now projected, are in operation, the several elements of the Chinese nation will begin to know one another better, they will become firmly united in business and trade and the unity of the empire will be on a much firmer basis."

The Trade Centers of the Future.

"Where are to be the great railway centers of China?" I asked.
"It would seem that they will be situated where the chief trade centers are now," said Mr. Ferguson. "First, take Canton It has been a trade center for hundreds of years and as the terminus of the trunk line from Canton to Hankow, it will grow more rapidly than ever. It is situated near Hongkong, where the most of the imports from Europe and some of those from the United States are now entered, and it will continue to be a great distributing point for that place.

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Going northward, Shanghai will hold its own as a trade center in the railway development of the future. It is so near the sea that nearly all the big ocean, steamers call there, and it is the terminus of the steamboat traffic on the Yangtse and of the steam launch traffic of the vast system of canals from the region about. It is already a good manufacturing place and its mills will grow in number and size, Another center will be Hankow, which might be called the Chicago of the future China. It lies almost as far inland as Chicago, and it has the broad and deep Yangtse Klang connecting it with the sea. It will, be midway on this trunk line from Peking to Canton, thus giving it railroad communication with nine of the provinces of central China Hankow had two sister-cities. Wuchang and Hanyang, which are of great size. There are already cotton mills there, and large from and steel works. In the north Tien-tain will be the chief trade center, and from it roads, will radiate in

every direction. Since the Boxer trouble it has been growing by leaps and bounds; the old city wall has been taken away, and a broad carriage road has been made in its place. Indeed, Tien-tsin will always be one of the chief trade centers of the empire."

The Chinese and the Railroads.

"Just one word more, Mr. Ferguson," said I, "Are not the Chinese changing in their opposition to rail-

not the Chinese changing in their opposition to railroads?"

"To a great extent, yes," replied the chief secretary to the railway administration. "Those of the people who have had an opportunity to use the railroads realize their advantages and are anxious to see the construction go on. As soon as afroad is built people of all clauses, officials, merchants, farmers and workingmen, take advantage of it and it is patronized in every way. During the Metropolitan examination held last year at Kaifeng-fu, the capital of Honan province, thousands of students used the railway from Hankow northward to Sinyang, the then terminus of the line. At Sinyang they had half of their journey yet to make and the only means of travel was by mule carts. They found that the second half of their journey would cost them from twenty to thirty times more than the first half, and that instead of havrag comfortable cars they should have to ride in dirty carts through the rain over almost impaissable roads. As a result five or six thousand of the students refused to undergo the hardships of the rest of the journey and went back by rail. Those students ten years ago might have written essays against railroad introduction as a piece of foreign impudence. Today they will be among the most ardent advocates of our modern methods of transportation.

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"No," concluded Mr. Ferguson. "I think the better class of the Chinese are now in favor of the railroad development of the empire. There will always be more or less opposition at the start from the people owning property through which the lines are to run, but this is an incident of construction rather than a fixed opposition to railroad development,

[Contribut, 1994, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

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AN OLD-WORLD CITY IN THE MIDST OF THE NEW WEST.

By a Special Contributor.

HARMING old Quebec! For years I had longed to visit the quaint old French town, and I cannot describe the joy which I felt when our steamer came in sight of its frowning citadel. For days we had traveled with the Gibraltar of America as our objective point. There had been the trip across the continent from our California home, with the stop at Chicago and the journey through the lakes and down the rapids of the St. Lawrence to Montreal, where we boarded the steamer for Quebec. The longer we stay the more our wonder grows that every traveler in our country does not visit Quebec, the Oid-World city of the continent. It is a bit of medieval Europe set down in our commercial land; were it on the other side of the water, everyone would long to visit it.

The steamer does not reach the old French capital until eight in the morning, and the early morning sall, if one forsakes his bed in time to enjoy it, is delightful. Unusual though it may seem, no matter how many guide books, railroad advertisements and descriptive bits the tourist may have read, the sight of the quaint old city built on the side of a cliff and surmounted by its stern battlements, exceeds his expectations. Unfortunate is the tourist whose stay in the old town is limited to less than a week's time. It is hardly believable that a traveler should try to see it in a day, although some are found who attempt to see not only the city itself, but Saint Anne de Beaupré, Lorette, and Montmorency Fails as well, and then talk glibly of the "quaint old city, the interesting shrine and the wonderful-fails;" but we Americans are a strenuous people.

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On the drive from the landing up the hill to the up-per town, where are located the hotels and boarding-houses, one catches tantalizing glimpses of delights to be enjoyed later.

Tourists' statements vary greatly in regard to the expense of living in the old city. Some call it reasonable, (especially is this the case if they are western bread winners whose pennies must be counted and endowed with elasticity in making purchases.) and others, who go directly to the best hotels, tell interested listeners of the expensive board. In this case, as in an occasional other, poverty has its advantages, we found. We went directly to a spick and span boarding-house kept by an elderly Scotch woman—a place immaculate in its neatness, where for the munificent sum of \$6 a week a piece we have eaten with beautiful old silver forks and spoons, (which hearly transformed one of the party into a kleptomafiac.) and from chips of the willow pattern, and sat in beautiful old mahogany and carved walnut furniture.

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Each day has been only too short for the sightseeing which we planned. We have never missed our walk morning and evening, on Dufferin Terrace, which runs along in front of the Chateau Frontenac, built upon the site of the old Chateau St. Louis, whose foundations, dating back to 1620, can still be seen under the terrace, and within whose grim walls so much history, was made. From the terrace a magnificent view of the blue waters of the St. Lawrence and the purple hills of the Laurentian range is obtained. In the distance is the beautiful Isle of Orleans, where are located many summer homes. The view from the terrace is jovely at any time of day on year, but, upon a moonlight night words are powerless to describe its charm. On such a night; when

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One of our recent trips, which was the descent, by moonlight, which Wolfe and his men accentified in September, 1759. As a the difficult descent, in the siles we pictured the approach of the ling in every movement their apparence of the sortic. When we the foot of the path, we stopped spring where, according to Gi of the Mighty," some of the Essaged their thirst on that night contemplating a visit to Quebe this novel, and if his hopes at the old town, his pleasure will a second reading of the book ciled happenings actually took put the Lower Town, with its deserves more than a passing we esque portion of the old settles see this section of the city is to queer, joiting, two-wheeled vehic sits upon the dashboard. How driven down from the upper tow ances, fully expecting at every and thoroughly enjoying the excertainty of a safe passage throwwest of all narrow streets. If

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ENUTIME on Pike's Peak! And what should be garlanded spring have in common with mis Peak! The very name, almost, suggests mages, wind-smitten buttes, grim, perpendicular niserals, mines, ores, feuds, conflicts, smelters that wild flowers; yet spring counts this reme of her chosen possessions. Involvered slopes, dark, deep cañons, rocky a lateddes, bare open spaces, even the reaches timer line toward the chilly heights of white mis and when ready for her annual trip, fills a pamper. In it she puts blossoms known to the mid to the West, with some rare treasures be-

from the timber line of the Rockies, on pines, hemlock, spruce, fir, evergreen seas, freeks, as far as eye can reach; on the oded slopes, boulder ridges, sand hills, mesheltered by the mountain rims, are peacefrom eight to ten thousand feet above sea natural parks, with their setting of mala, here rock sentinels, hanging crags, pinediffs, lakes, winding streams and foamy the scenic points of wild and indescribable mong them are Grand Cafons of Arkansas, Gods, Grand Caverns, Rainbow Falls, Ute Springs, Colorado Springs, and all have may of flowers in springtime.

snow lies along roads and highways of the steam engine in mid-July—yet the time of blossoms is not backward. Spring came to Pueblo with cheery little mesa blooms on the first of March this year; alfilaria were gathered farther up, at Gienwood Springs, on the fifth, and luxuriant purple iris waved its royal ensign along the banks of the Fontaine qui Boaille on the fifteentn of the same month.

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Everywhere among the Rocky Mountain regions we can find some of our own floral folk among the blossoms. Glancing from plain to peak, starting from Pueblo (which is more than half a mile nearer the clouds than the streets of Los Angeles.) first, there are many, such as milkweeds, "brass buttons," and the like. Bonnie "blue belis" swing over the sand hills around Colorado Springs, whence one gets a perfect view of Denver, seventy-five miles away. Climbing higher, in moist places is the false Solomon's Seal; further, the pink hollyhock; and away up, up 10,000 feet above us, at Rainbow Palls, our white evening primrose.

The rocky ways and tortuous courses of the mountain brooks, tinkling through shaggy cafions, tumbling down sheer walls to dark pools in glens of wild solitude, make delightful nooks for shy plants. These are the hannis of woodsy, loving herbs, and of many shruba Most of the Rocky's shrubs—a good half dosen—are white flowering; and especially attractive is the chokecherry. Its foliage, bending over, hides the streams in many places, and its feathery racemes fill the air with fragrance.

The barrenwort seeks stream-banks in Stratton's Park, and its foliage, which serves as a fine substitute for maldenhair fern, with the airy-tutted flowerings, makes Jush-green clumps. The Indian's paint brush flecks with dashes of scarlet the cliffs of Ute Pass.

Colorado has two yuccas for this region; they are dark and light flowered, and carry their sharp bayonets almost 9000 feet up through Cripole Creek country way.

COLORADO'S "BLUE FLOWERS."

r neighbors that bend their blooms over the whose waters flow down through the he Pacific, by way of Missouri-Mississippi ic, and through the Colorado River to the main it is the apex to a considerable portiserable of the continent.

In which nature makes to protect the hill winds and nipping frost are very intersective is their overcoat. It is very warm he a silky map so long, in some cases, that he fur of an animal. As the hardy floral approach the rigid, forbidding upper mostly stand close to earth, nestling down little woolly tufts that sometimes remind of baby linnets, yet perfect in every way, if in height; for, after old winter has ay turn back with a capful of snowball-sercias. Besides, the rainy season here with May and June, sometimes in Juny, is are the battleground of the elements, or sunland posles sway about, subject to the flowers there tremble under tersific, with perhaps wind and rain to accentilery of thunder and lightning, dune-rectaiming lupines seek the bleak the hieff of the divide, flinging out their pink and white from an extra thickness, the everlasting—which in the Golden a unwithering white bloom two feet of limbs high on Pike's Peak trail, and there, follage and flower, it stands hardly two ground.

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Here, too, through Cripple Creek mountains, wherever there is fresh sand, one can find the "mountain primrose," its pale green leaves topped with frail white flowers four inches across; and oddly, both foliage and 
bloom turn pink, merging into deepest carmine, within 
a few hours after they are gathered.

One of Colorado's most ethereal and charming, though 
lowly wildlings, grows on the east slope of the lovely 
spot that Helen Hunt Jackson named the Garden of the 
Gods. This flower is the delicate white "sand lily," 
fairer than any crocus, and blooms close to the ground 
in immense clusters. At the Gateway, the golden hosackia flourishes, setting its roots securely in clefts of 
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Just as the Golden State has her sun-cups, creamcups, yellow pansy, golden mustard and copa de oro, so the Centennial State has her galaxy. It is blue flowers, of a tone so vividly respiendent it very nearly approaches the tint of the gentian, which is "heaven's own blue."

A handful of these exquisite blossoms, in all their native freshness, would be an inspiring group; but they grow in homes that are miles apart. In the photo, the first on the right is one of our own earliest spring beauties. It came from the picturesque Seven Falls, in South Cheyenne Cafion, which Heien Hunt Jackson called the "beautiful cradle of peace."

There she spent much of her time; and there, at the head of the falls, she was buried. The spot, as we all know, is marked by a great pile of rocks, at her request brought there by loving hands. The spray of pink bells in the corner of the photo bloomed over her grave this springtime.

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The other flowers in the group range from "baby blue" to violet, and are just a part of Colorado's skyey-colored collection. The "wild sweet William," pranked with deepest blue the sand hills around Colorado City; and the daisy graced the grand caveras \$350 feet above set level. A happy inspiration of nome flower lover there gave the poetical name of "Mountain Buglee" to

In fancy one can hear the cheery little guardsman waking the floral bosts from their long sleep, as it climbs the Cheyene Mountain slopes.

The anemone starred the Pike's Peak trail. Its petals are as fine as tissue slik, and its foliage is a wonderfully warm affair, but its seed vessels are almost as fascinating as the blooms, and they are of the softest gray and threaded out like floss pompons.

While some of the Rocky Mountain's floral inhabitants snuggle close to the earth, others tilt airily hither and thither in the breeze, poised securely on tall, very slender and very strong stems. The finest of these is the columbine. The flowers are brilliant and very large—sometimes three and four inches across. Its petals are vivid blue, its sepals are white, very large, tapering to long, slender, honey horns. It is a daring Alpine climber, fragrant, graceful—the epitome of a mountain beauty, and so its rank is commensurate—it is Colorado's State flower.

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### THE MODERN GENTLEMAN.

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[Saturday Post:] In some of our earliest immigration records the more favored arrivals were designated as "gentlemen." For instance, one cargo of colonists comprised a score of "gentlemen" and several hundred laboring men and handicraftsmen. It is true that historians have added a descriptive word to the selected class and called them "gentlemen adventurers," but the idea of superiority still endures; and in this age of genealogical research a familiar tragedy is the experience of a proud son or a haughty dame going back through the centuries and striking as a lineal ancestor a plain handicraftsman instead of a duly authenticated "gentleman." There is no cover for that kind of disappointment except a coal-of-arms—which need not be historical if it be safe.

In these days the designation of "gentleman" is formally used in Great Britain, but in America there has been a gradual disappearance of its ancient employment. The other day the scion of a family that had won wealth and kept it was on the witness stand. He gave his occupation as "gentleman." It was understood, of course, but the attorney for the other side was no respecter of terms or of persons. He asked bluntly what the witness meant by "gentleman." There was an awkward quarter of an hour, and in the end the witness, by that time red with discomfiture, declared that a gentleman was a person of education who did not have to work for a living. Nothing kills so swiftly as ridicule or absurdity. This accounts for the gradual elimination of "gentleman" as a definition for directories or official certificates. And—shall we call it the sarcasm of fate?—the word that takes the place of "gentleman" in these practical but unromantic chronicles is "capitalist."

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But while we smile let us remember that we have not removed the gentleman from our social category. Rather have we given to the word a better significance. We can even surmise that there were more real gentlemen among the handicraftsmen than among the favored twenty who alone bofe the appellation. Certainly history has shown who became the freemen and who did the great work of liberty and nation building.

After all, there is really no new idea of the gentleman. It is as ancient as the hills. "Though all the honors of thy line bedeck thy halls, believe me, virtue alone is true nobility," said old Juvenal. "Oh, give me inborn worth! If thou really merit the character of blameless integrity, of stanch love of justice both in words and deeds, then I recognize thy right to be esteemed a gentleman."

### A FATEFUL RING.

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The widowed Empress of Russia, when toward the close of 1897 she was looking through the drawers of a desk that had only occasionally been used by her ausband, happened to find a peculiar looking ring, consisting of a heavy band of gold, in the center of which was set an extraordinarily beautiful opal, flanked by two diamonds of the finest water. It was contained in an envelope on which Alexander III had written that the ring was one which had been worn by his father on the little finger of his left hand. When that unfortunate sovereign was blown to pieces by the nitroglycerine bombs of the Nihilists in 1831 his entire left hand was shattered with the exception of the little finger, which remained intact with this ring on it, the rings worn on the third finger being completely destroyed. Alexander III took it from his father's tern and mangled hand, placed it in the envelope and hid it away in the drawer, where it was found by his widow after his death.

Empress Marie, not thinking that there was any ill luck attached to the ring, took it with her to Copenhagen on the occasion of her next visit to Denmark in the spring of 1898, and left it there in charge of her mother, who died in the same year. Finding it among the effects of the dead Queen of Denmark, the Empress took it back with her to Russia and presented it to her second son, George, whose sudden death a short time afterward, quite alone by a roadside near Tiflis, in the Caucasus, created such a sensation. Curiously enough this ring has disappeared since that time, and was not found among the Grand Duke's belongings after his death.—

[New York Tribune.

### THE WHISTLING TREE.

A species of acacia which grows very abundantly in Nubia and the Soudan is called the "whisting tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently distorted in shape by agency of larva of insects and swollen into a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the issect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a musical instrument, suggestive of a sweet-toned flute. The whistling tree is also found in the West Indian.—[London Expresa.

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NE of the most quaintly interesting places of the Orient is this eld town of Canton, which the visitor in the East rarely misses, as it lies but a few hours' travel out of the beaten path, and is ensily accessible to those who are en route across the Pacific. The journey is made by river steamer from Hongkong up the Peari River, otherwise known as the Chu Kiang. The trip is usually made at night, as the territory passed through is not unusually interesting, and the boats arrive at their destination early in the morning, giving the sights and smeils of the most oriental city open to foreigners. These river steamers offer accommodations not so sweet and clean as one might hope for, but they are hardly as bad as the inter-island service of the Spanish steamers which ply in the Philippine trade. The "boy" shows one to his stateroom, whose bed linen and other appointments remind one strongly of the previous guest, but one plunges boldly in, opens the bottle of pennyroyal, which pervades and destroys all other odors and puts the ubiquitous fied to flight, and possesses his soul in calm.

As the lights on the hills of Hongkong fade in the darkness, one sleeps as he may until the break of day rousee him to the strenuosities which the inquisitive foreigner must endure would he see all Canton in a day.

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Early daylight on the Pearl River is a sight never to be forgotten. The river steamers, which have anchored below the city waiting for day, are beginning to move to their anchorages, while in and out among them the multitudinous "sampans"—Chinese row boats—are plying their vigorous way. The rowers of the sampans are usually women, but a man is often in evidence sumewhere aboard the eraft, which is home and all to the family of at least five or six souls, who live day in and day out huddled into its confined quarters. Several thomsand people live and die here in these house boats, for they have no other homes. Why they are not all dead of pneumonia is one's sympathetic wonder as he watches them paddling about barefooted and harebeaded in the batting fog, while the European is busy trying to keep warm in a heavy top coat. Later, when some of them have set their tourist prey nafely ashore, and he has paid their charge and endured their haggling, he wonders why they are not all beheaded for the pirates they are. He who does not make his bargain with them in advance finds this out to his sorrow.

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Seland of Shameen.

But the native guides, without one of whom it is never profitable or safe to try to see the city, come bravely to one's rescue. They lead the way to the Canton Hotel, on the beautiful island of Shameen, where a good warm breakfast is provided, while sedan chairs and coolies are being collected for the party. The price for a coolie for a whole day in Canton is half a silver dollar, or something more than twenty cents, and one needs three or four coolies, according to his avoirdspeis. Each tourist in the party pays the guide one silver dollar for his services, and there are various cumshaws, or obligatory gifts, to be given to the coolies and attendants at the various places of interest. The smaller the party the better, as the streets are very narrow, and the reputation of the Cantonese in their treatment of the foreigners who block the streets with their unwieldy sedan chairs is certainly not savory, though they are not to be too much blamed for their dislike of the chairs, as they seriously interrupt traffic.

After the clean, broad, heautiful streets of the artificial island of Shameen (the French and English concession) are left behind; after the English bridge is crossed and one is set in an instant's time with the turn of a corner into the midst of mediaeval China, what a comfort it is to feel that just ahead is the faithful guide at so much per, who will pilot one safely through the masses of staring, inquisitive Chinese, and whose self-important "pidgin English" will reveal in about half measure the interesting stories of the locations to be seen. One supplements his guide's descriptions with a competent book brought from Hongkong, and the Ferguson of the Orient is eminently satisfied.

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As one's chair passes through the streets, jostling the As one's chair passes through the streets, jostling the string of passers on both sides, twisting around the narrow corners, now backing into a shop door to effect the turn, and crowding past a string of chairs going the other way, the confusion of sights and sounds is oppressive. The coolies take up their monotonous chant, which they keep up aimost every minute of the day when carrying a burden, the crowds of people stare and laugh at the "foreign devils;" now and then one fancies that he is going to be lost from his guide in the sharp furns of the narrow alleys which courtesy calls streets; one's nostrils are assailed with smells which cannot be adequately described, and one has altogether a new sonsetion of bewilderment and surprise. Guides and coolies seem to know where they are going, however, and soon there is a halt at a great closed door. The guide knocks and calls to the immates of the place, which seems to be a great prison, or asylum, the bars before the doors slip back into the walls, the heavy doors fall open and one enters, not an asylum, but a linen-embroidery store. It is the famous Canton linen, or gram cloth, which of late years has grown little less than common in the States through the increase of oriental traffic. Here you may see the embroidery work being done with such infinite pains that you marvel how it can be produced at such a low figure. You buy pleutifully, only to live

to regret it when the customs officers in San Francisco chargs you a little over 100 per cent. duty on it. There are half a dozen of these lines shops, where one will spend half his time if he is not careful. Each shop carries a different style of embroidery, and the goods, while all approximately of the same quality, vary greatly in price, according to the whim of the merchant. One needs a great deal of suasion to get him to "talkee last price," and one mustn't express admiration or appreciation of anything, at least not in English, for the merchant understands the "pidgin" and one's appreciation is likely to cost about half a dollar a yard, expressed concretely. Table cloths, doilles, naphins and dress goods are the things usually offered for sale. Wise Mr. Guide advises one in Spanish or German to offer lower prices, but he is not over zealous in this, as his squeeze is proportional to the tourist's purchase.

Kingfisher Feather Works.

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From the linen stores one usually goes or is taken to the Kingfisher Feather Works. This industry presents an instance of the painstaking care which the Cainese display in the production of minute work. There are several of these shops, but the guide has his favorite one, where his percentage on purchases is greater than elsewhers. In these shops selected feathers of the blue kingfisher are prepared, eleverly cut into small sections, little short of microscopic in size, and cemented outs delicate filigree work, both in gold and silver. Brooches, pins, ear rings, etc., are usually being made as one enters, though larger procession ornaments and wedding paraphernalla are to be had. The finished work presents the appearance of rich blue enamel. Considering the value of labor from the American standpoint, these ornaments are ridiculously cheap, though they are not considered particularly beautiful. The industry is one which is said to destroy the sight after a few years, therefore boys are mostly employed, heginning at a very early age.

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"Rice paper" pictures attract everyone. Like many other oriental things, rice paper is erroneously named. It is not produced from rice at all, but looks as though it might be. It is made from the pith of an aquatic tree. This pith is extracted beneath the surface of the water. It is extremely white and translucent, and when dry is extremely brittle, but on being moistened it is pulpy, thick, and so tough that it casnot be easily torn. The painting is a unique art and use in which Chinese character, contume, industries and the like, from court official to itinerant barber, are effectively displayed. The delicate fiesh tints of the hands and faces of the figures are the marvel of visitors. The fiesh tints are painted in from the reverse of the paper, the other colors being put in in the usual way.

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Chatonesse epicures are very found of the edible swallows' nests, which are brought from Borneo and other tropical islands, or, according to our guide, from the vicinity of Peking. They are to be seen on sale in one section of the commercial part of the city. These nests, as the reader knows, are composed of a whitish, guintinous substance which the mother bird spews from her slomach, attaching it, mixed with her fine downy feathers, to the tree cr wall which she has chosen as the shelter of her dwelling. The nest does not conform to our orthodox ideas of birds' nests. It is shaped more like a hammock. It is fastened to its support along one entire side. The case before me as I write is certainly not as edible-looking mess, by the farthest stretch of fancy. It is dark, and full of fazz and down, and looks about as tempting a tithit as the lining of a sofa pillow would. The men in the shops were cleaning the feathers out of the nests with fine-pointed pincers, which left the white nest completely cleaned and rendy for the purchaser. When boiled a long time in a kind of soup it is said to make a very tempting dish. As it costs about \$1.50 per ounce, you may be sure that it is esteemed a little above porterhouse or turkey.

The Flowery Forest Monastery, or Temple of the 500 Genii, is a most interesting old building. It is said to date from about 500 A.D., but it is not likely so old, as little was known of it during the 1450 years prior to its being rebuilt, about fifty years ago. The interest here is the temple of the 500 disciples of Buddha, or the Genii. Each one has a distinctive name, and they are arranged in a double square with aisles at right angles, on the sides of which the 500 gilt images stand or sit in every conceivable posture and attitude, exhibiting the various attitudes of Buddha. There is a large image of the good Emperor Kien Lung, and sitting at the Emperor's left is a Hife-size image of the

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The heathen in his blindness has a great eye for beauty in his own quaint way, and when it comes to building a city he knows how to put his blocks of wood and stone, his temples, forts and halls, where they will do the most good from a landscape gardener's point of view. Falling sheer away before us, in the hollow of the immediate foreground, is an old disused arcenal, in the distance at the left looms the Flowery Pagoda, and still farther away the Mohammedan Pagoda, relie of the earliest attempt of Moslem in the

Hall, with its rows of marrow cells; at the left the imperial mint sends from a curfing cloud of thick black smooth dental touch of the whole picture. Our stretches inside the walls, the low six dwellings lie like the scales of an inever a break or an opening to indicat the narrow alleys through which we have determined from the context of the conte

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Iver vessels. So many vessels are needed for tiling the terminal vessel as necessity demands, sitom vessel is a float, which raises an indicate vessel file, the hours being marked on the A sign board is hung out on the roof of the the convenience of those who wish to know by water. The main function of the clock at at time, however, is only to amuse foreigners, he visitôr has seen these various landmarks he with a great desire to visit the stores and curio which he has caught only fleeting glimpses as an passing through the city. In many of the work of producing the articles offered for lang on in the rear. Jade cutting, ivory work he can all be seen, and are always much more after seeing. Pipes, purses, anuf bottles, seek, fans, besides silks and embroideries, take sainder of the day until one longs to see of European civilization again. Late in the of a busy day one wends his way back to the glad to get out of the noise and shouting of away from the exasperating curiosity of lants, from the smells and sights of the materia said shops. One's senses have been injud with curiosities, one's mind exhausted contant demand for attention to novelties, he a sigh of relief to be asfely outside the cold city and back in the hotel at beautiful later the dismal fanfare of trumpets and the freerackers announce that the gates are that no one may pass in or out until the folHERBERT I. PRIESTLEY,

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HAY A SYSTEM THAT SURPRISED THE DIRMEN IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA.

Seraid: John Smith," is probably the only indian is the state that could be classed as a humorist, it of the Chippewa Nation, and among the of northern Minnesota is considered the a foxiest red in the country. John is some neighborhood of 90 or 100.

M. at the mouth of Leech River, has long as "Gamblers' Point," for the reason that it contests at the great national game have, in John's cabin, on the bank of the river, ame famous in the early days, as an abiding the hot months of summer for many lumber-incapolis, Duluth and other places who does an outing. Their principal occupation vicinity of John's home was poker playing of kindness they taught him to play, when the john, believing that he was unacquainted as, and to keep the money would be nothing for it invariably happened that John was winner when the guests got ready to depart, as years before the truth of John's knowledger, It invariably happened that John was winner and had some original tricks that winners. He possessed an old deerskin to and when playing would always sit with latered his knees. When the time came to John would evince an insatiable desire to would dive into the sick and replenish his make, after filling his pipe he would lay down a sand and take the pot. This went on for a until finally John could not stand the humority pipe, and incidentally his hand.

COLORING PIPES.

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with of the hobby of smoking meer-nid like Hafendorfer, of Philadelphia, at Hotel last night, "there have sprung

by do h? Well, in the most natural way a smaking them. In Paris there are two major about a thousand men to do ha. They are paid twenty cents an hour. It tobacco in order that they can smoke of time without getting a headache. These men at work. They are a queer set new persons of high educational attaining out of other employment, do not gin a cool spot, reading and smoking them.

are in the gathering, but they are

smokers are diseased. Many of them m. But-this does not endanger the per-he fine meerschaum pipe later on, for siled and baked to eilminate all germs. In Paris are trying to break up this ng that it endangers the health of the sirville Herald.

of the Yalu, during the war between a. Admiral Ito, who, as will be re-ad himself with glory on that occasion, oung officer a few days' leave of ab-

## A Dog Cemetery.

FAMOUS CANINES, ELABORATE CAS-KETS, EXPENSIVE STONES.

From a Special Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—There is at Fern Rock. Philadelphia, what is the most remarkable cemetery in the world.

On Champlost Place, a historic estate of Revolutionary renown, where Red and Buff were sheltered alike at various periods of the strife, where Washington spent a full week planning, and where the Britishers, under Howe, escamped for three nights, there is a resting place not of illustrious soldiers, but of famous cats and dogs. This canine graveyard, the only one of its kind officially registered in America, has always been a place of interest to travelers.

The late mistress of Champlost mansion, more commonly known as the Frenchman's leouse, was a great lover of dogs and cats, and during her lifetime many a homeless pussy and tramp dog was taken to Champlost Place and cared for. These wanderers, when they died, were buried in the rear of the Champlost barn, in a plot of ground a little apart from the graveyard of the real Champlost canines. Their graves were marked by simple blocks of stone not more than five inches in

He had no fault. Faithful, kind and good. Affectionate. This tribute from his loving mistress, 1889."

'Way back before the Civil War some of these tomb-stones date. The inscriptions on the very early ones are so faint as to be indecipherable, but a few of the

are so faint as to be indecipherable, but a few of the dates can be clearly read.

Eighteen hundred and forty-five is the earliest date that can be authentically established, although there is one time-worn stone, which the present owner declares bears the date 1836; the 3, however, is so faint that it is barely possible it may be a 5.

On one slab is the simple inscription "Champlost." He was the veteran and pride of the canine family, and he traced his ancestry back to titled Prench thorough-breds.

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When, in 1780, George Fox, a member of the Society of Political Inquiry, visited the Count de Champlost at his chateau, he became so attached to a little prize-winning dog owned by the Frenchman, that the Count presented it to him when he sailed once more for America. Mr. Fox gave Mis home at Fern Rock the name of his friend, the Count, and also christened his dog Champlost. Champlost, No. 1, was mother to "Champlost" who lies in the old cemetery and who for many years reigned king of the Champlost canibe family.

Under the date of December, 1860, there is inscribed

family.

Under the date of December, 1860, there is inscribe on a slab this tribute, which seems better fitted for human being than a beast: "The lost darling. Tender loved and cherished. Loyal, intelligent, good, He is



VIEW OF CHAMPLOST DOG CEMETERY.

Champiost Canine Cemetery grew rapidly, for the family was a large one. Twenty-eight tombstones stood in this unique graveyard at the time of the city's acquisition, and twenty-eight graves can still be seen back of the Champiost barn. In the barn the tombstones are in this unique graveyard at the time of the city's as sition, and twenty-eight graves can still be seen has the Champiost barn. In the barn the tombstones carefully stacked one above another in a corner of feedroom, where visitors are not permitted to was unattended by the present resident of the mansion. ner of the

Many of the dogs mentioned on the places of marble were thoroughbreds of very valuable species. Not a few won prizes at early Philadelphia dog shows.

On one slab is clearly cut "Snow." Undernesth this name is the tribute, "Good, loving, faithful, dearly beloved. He lies in this sittle bed at rest, but not forgotten."

The records cite that Snow was a thoroughbred Spitzer dog of royal descent, who won a gold medal for purity of color and breed in Chicago, in 1880, and who carried off a \$50 prize for heauty in a Philadelphia w. in 1878."

show, in 1878."

Snow died from wounds received in "honorable hattlu" with a tramp dog who invaded the Champlost
grounds one night when all were aleeping. Because
of the fatal result of this combat, Snow's mistress had
a formidable armor made for her favorite canine, Floss,
and this remarkable sult of spikes is still carefully preserved and is always shown with great pride to visitors
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The arror is made to extend over the entire upper part of the dog's body. It is entirely covered with sharp-pointed spikes about one inch in length. Bristling with these iron weapons, the can-ne weaper was an enemy to fly from. Floss must have appeared like an infuriated porcupine when in this gear ready for battle. The inner side of the armor is thickly padded to prevent the spikes from working through and so pricking the wearers' back. There are tales still extant of the bloody frays in which Ploss took part, clad in her remarkable cost of mail. Needless to say she always came off victor. In the "strangers' ormetery" are several mounds which mark the flust ruting place of Ploss's vanquished form.

in many a heart a blank, and bitter sorrow, when he was hid here."

A few valuable dogs belonging to Philadelphia fam lies were honored by finding a final reating place is the Championt Cemetery. A dog, to be buried here, however, must have unquestionable credentials—he must have an untainted pedigree. There is still in existence a letter to that effect, written by the mistrams of Championt is treet, that can she prove that her decensed pet is "uncrossed" by any inferior stain and of "unblemished character," she may bury him beside the Championt dogs in the historic cemetery where only the "highly-pedigreed" Buinnis are placed.

The vagrants' cemetery, back of the main graveyard, however, was open to any and all who wished to bury

There are also a few felines in the Champiost (
tery: Neille and Flash were two beautiful Ai
cuts, belonging to the Champiost place, and their g
are carefully marked.

Mr. Farerr, the present owner of Champiost, rec
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Mr. Parerr, the present owner of Champlost, recently disinterred one of the buried pussies, and found that the animal was encased in an elaborate casket with silver handles and a name-plate of the same metal.

During the lives of these new deceased animals, they were carefully watched by a pyhaician who was in daily attendance, and who charged the regular fee for his vigits.

Mr. Parerr has in his possession a number of blankets, which once cost \$12 each, and which were used to protect the Champlost canines from cold. Altogether these pets proved as expensive as a family of children, and they were as comfortably housed and lovingly cared for as the most honored son or daughter of wealthy parents.

The graveyard is the only one of its kind in the city, and for elaborateness of tombitones and expensiveness of caskets, it stands unrivaled in the country. B. N.

TO GROW MINIATURE TREES.

It is quite possible for anyone to own a forest of minature oaks, which may be grown even without the aid of soit. In order to rear a minature forest procure a shallow dish and cover the base of it with moss an inch thick. Then set a number of good acorns in rows about two inches apart, and a perfect little forest of oak trees are less than the set of the s



### In the Barbadoes. By Frederic J. Haskin.

### A SWARMING POPULATION.

PEOPLE LIVE ON SWEET POTATOES AND FLYING FISH.

### From a Special Correspond

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ARBADOES (B. W. I.) June, 1904.—This little West India island is the most thickly populated country in the world, with the single exception of Chna. In 166 square miles there are about 200,000 inhabitants. The greatest length of the island is twenty-one miles, and the greatest width only four eep. It keeps the large population scratching lively to earn a living. Laborers can be employed for twenty-five cents a day. Men and boys even dive in the harbor for coal that has fallen overboard from the barges, bringing it up by the handful. After hours of work one of these divers will accumulate quite a pile of coal, of which he gets half for his labor, the other half reverting to the coal company.

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Living must be very cheap where wages are so low. The poor people of Barbadoes subsist principally on sugar cane, sweet potatoes and flying fish. The average pickaninny can get along very well on sugar cane, while flying fish, at six cents a dozen, makes a good diet for the grown-ups. Catching flying fish is an interesting industry which gives employment to many men and boys. The sail boats go out to sea for a distance of ten or twelve miles. The nets are attached to round hoops and the fish are scooped up in great numbers.

### Flying Fish in Demand.

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Flying fish are not only considered a delicacy by the negroes, but they are much in demand by certain denizens of the sea. The dolphin prefers them to any other sort of food, and is untiring in their pursuit. The little flying fish live near the surface of the water. Upon the approach of danger they make a swift start upward, spreading their gauze like fins in the air as they emerge. They sail along at a very rapid pace, and frequently go the distance of a city block before they fall back into the water. If the dolphin gets its eye on one of them at the start, it keeps the same direction under the water, and all it has to do is to open its mouth and the flying fish tumbles into it. The latter cannot change its course when flying unless it is defiected by the wind. Owing to the many eager stomachs in the sea and on the land, the poor little flying fish is much pursued and leads a very uncertain life. The dolphin is also hunted by the fishermen, and specimens measuring four or five feet are frequently taken. The meat is cut off and sold in steaks.

The production of sugar cane has always been the main industry of Barbadoes. In former times the

A Platoon of West Indian Troops

planters were immensely rich, but new methods and the influence of new competition have changed conditions until the business has almost ceased to be remunerative. The planters have clung to their old methods and their one crop until they are almost beggared. Their plight is another illustration of the necessity of diversified crops. In order to be safeguarded against changing conditions, any agricultural community should not depend upon one thing alone. Brazil has made this same mistake with its coffee. No country can have a continuation of prosperity if it relies solely upon one crop. Market manipulation, overproduction, weather, transportation, competition and politics are agencies that are constantly at work, and whose influence cannot be circumvented or overcome. The sugar industry of Baroadoss is far behind the times. In Bridgetown there is an old Dutch windmill which has been furnishing the power for grieding cane since the year 1729. Negroes still pull the hogsheads of molasses through the streets of the capital, as they did in the days of slavery. One planter excused the retention of these old practices by saying that men were cheaper than horses, and that the windmill was serviceable because there was always sufficient wind to keep it in motion.

Revival of Cotton Industry.

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An attempt is being made to revive the cotton-grow

ing industry in Barbadoes. Sea island to be the finest grown, and commands the in the American and English markets, thread, lace, heavy yarn, sall cloth, linitires, and is utilized in the United State mall bags. The British Cotton Growing back of the movement to raise cotton in dies. At the close of 1902 it was estimated were about 600 acres of this crop in the Le St. Lucia and Barbadoes. The next year spread throughout all the British Wes British Guiana, and it is now estimated about 4000 acres devoted to its culturating in the lead with about 1200 acres.

Another industry of this little island is

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Growth of American Trade.

The trade of Barbadoes is gradually fa hands of the Americans. Last year the the islands bought about as much go United States as they did from England they will probably buy more. It is a goo food stuffs, hardware, machinery, dry goo The people of the island have been more land in purchasing goods than the other seasions in the West Indies, because it he distributing station of the Royal Mail Stepany.

pany.

However, these islands are all dependent United States in a commercial way simply of their nearness to it. This fact is becoming parent all the time. This cotton-growing set fended to improve the situation by making blands and England more independent of the States. But it will develop that the law of is extremely difficult to overcome. The Ame control the West Indies from now on, if not in another. The European powers are befeel their possessions in these waters a dead their hands. Various experiments have been others will be attempted in the effort to help tion, but there is just one solution to the priton, but there is just one solution to the priton, but there is just one solution to the priton, but there is just one solution to the priton, but there is just one solution to the priton but there is just one solution to the priton but there is just one solution to the priton.

In most of the islands in the West Indies to are shiftless and lazy, but it is claimed that itants of Barbadoes are industrious and will thing they can get to do. Times are so but it of them would leave if they could get away, have enough money to make a start. Every it a delegation comes around to see the America to inquire about the rules for the admission grants to the United States. They many sill crangerated idea of what they could do in America United States. They nearly a of what they could do in

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Another industry of this little island jak, the pitch from which asphalt is ma in barrels and bags and is sold mostly States. Aside from being used for aspalso a valuable ingredient in making nishes. It is claimed that every foot o does is available for agriculture. There or waste land, and this fact, together winds that blow across the island, mavery healthy. It has been called the the West Indies, and many people fround the mainland come here to recuper rectly in the path of the trade winds.

Growth of American Trade.

### "Root Hog or Die."

A Street Icene in Bridgetow

dreds who are curious and if meal time is approached their for their forms of the







en so lavish with his n

lacks hang around the wharf at Bridge-nation when he lands has the profer of some of them. A black girl will want, and a bired girl at home; another will a pig for \$4; another will ask you if whing you want done; still another will you take her photograph for a shifing. I to sell you everything from steamer to fish and sweet potatoes.

Cains.

Leys make more money than any others hat lays in wait for the tourists. There more skillful swimmers in the world a negroes of the West Indies. They selver a coin that is tossed into the sea, the beneath the largest steamer without mevalence. Some of them will stand their backs turned until a coin strikes dive without any idea of the direction ching. As soon as they get under them their eyes, locate it, and bring it upprection to get the eyes accustomed to making the comes from the salt water. They give is very amusing. When several at the same time for a coin thrown in all an equal chance to recover it, mirup of black legs and arms in the law place below the surface. If one taker the water, or comes up under a this companions, after one of these tolates one of the rules of his organish; to get a thrashing.

he negroes in manifacturing all lets and souvenirs brings them a Their beads made from berries over the world. The recent bead over this country, almost rivaiing its general popularity, originated he American machine-made beads, sch a demand, were imitations of ildren and women of Barbadoes, a. They make shell hair puss pretty, even if they are not very that pins made out of large nuts a ready sale among the tourists, orked from the bark of the lace and keopenkes, and it is quite im-demand for these particular ar-

the demand for these particular armi native grass is used to make fans,
handherchief cases. These articles
ribbons and are much sought after
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the hard-pressed natives. When a
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many of the poor people earning
men to keep them for months.
It of Bridgetown are always crowded
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dis who are curious and ready to be
meal time is approaching and they
they will get their food. The colally the most sociable and care-free of
FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

VAL LUNATICS.

of Mexico, who is likewise an Archbecame violently insane during the with Pope Pius IX. at the Vatican Rever recovered her reason. Shew since at the Chateau of Bouchot, the guardianship of her brother, latter's eldest daughter, married to arg. is likewise a captive in the annual at Lindenhof, near Dresden. The laps has been confined since several camion to the throne in the asylum. Gligenberg, near Ansbach. Then of Coburg, grandson of the last and for a time heir apparent to the has been strictly confined for the the celebrated asylum at Doebling, ince, in 1830, he was seized at the leana with an attack of homicidal aptured after the assistance of the last invoked. Now abould the reign. a with an attack ward after the assistance of the airca airca and airca airca

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A Seismic Coadjutor.

STORY OF A BENEFIT PERFORM-ANCE WITH PLUTO AS STAR.

By a Special Contributor.

T was a very merry party of travelers who were gathered round the huge fire in the middle of the old hut at Tiamaco. Early that morning they had come from Mexico City, leaving the train at Amecameca. Immediately mounting their waiting horses and accompanied by their picturesque Indian guides, they had ridden slowly, up the lower slopes of the great "Smoking Mountain"

Toward the close of the beautiful November day they had dismounted at the half-ruined cabin where they were to pass the night. Refreshed by fragrant coffee and the contents of the hig hampers that had come with them from Mexico, they disposed themselves about the welcome fire to await as best they might the dawn of another day.

of another day.

College songs were followed by ghost stories and "tales of hairbreadth 'scapes," and now a hush had fallen upon the company, a silence broken only by the crackle of the fire and the soughing of the wind through

"tales of hairbreath" scapes," and now a hush had fallen upon the company, a silence broken only by the crackle of the fire and the soughing of the wind through the pines.

Jack Cleveland, rolled in heavy blankets, his head pillowed on a hard Mexican saddle, lay staring uptrough a crack in the roof at a golden star that twinkled at him most engagingly. Next to him, wrapped in peaceful slumber and numerous rugs, lay the railway magnate whose private car had brought the whole party to Mexico for a five weeks' sojourn in the land of mafians. At his side the magnate's wife had cosily ensensed herself on a pile of pine boughs, shared by Miss Dorothy Deane, the magnate's sister. On the other side of the fire were a legal luminary and an eminent surgeon, the latter's wife half sitting, half recilining on a pile of saddles and pine boughs.

Withdrawn a little from the fire, smothered in gay blankets, were the Indian guides, two of whom were always awake, one attending the fire, the other watching the horses, tethered just outside the door. The fiftul firelight flashed on the rides in the corners and sent fanisatic shadows dancing over the rough walls.

To most of the Americans, alsep under such unique conditions was impossible, and frequent residuatments of blankets, boughs and saddles betrayed the resilessmens of various members of the party.

Jack Cleveland, and he had fully resolved that she should return to the States his promised wife. But now, at the end of four weeks, he felt that he had made no progress toward the desired end.

His thoughts reverted to the charming old Borda garden in Cuernavaca, where they had loitered together. Side by side they had strayed through mose, grows, vineshadowed paths, by quaint, tiled fountains, and under trees that whispered of mystery and romance. It was an ideal place for lovers. One evening, while the distant mountains were hathed in translucent purple, when nature's self was thrilling with intense rapture under the pearly splendor of the lucent sky, and they two he stood spe

sales of the fretted facades to a silvery dream of forgottem ages.

Jack's blood pounded through his veins till he felt sure that not only Dorothy, but the others at the house as well, could hear its reverberations. Once more the fateful words were tangled in his throat, when in the low doorway appeared the comfortable figure of the surgeon's wife, followed immediately by Don Felix, who waddled inconsiderately toward them, discoursing learnedly of archeology and ethnography. This was too much. Dorothy fled, and Jack was seized with a vindictive desire to knock together the inopportune heads of the stout lady and the crudite don.

Other visions of Dorothy came and went as the flickering firelight flared and fell. Jack rose on his elbow and looked across the railway magnate and his wife to the little bundle of rugs that enfolded all he desired in the world—dainty, dimpled, tantalizing Dorothy. Was she thinking of that day when, weak with laughter, she had nearly fallen from her horse and he had caught and held her in his arms for one brief, maddening moment—or of that other evening in the diligence when only his arm around her slender waist had prevented her from being flung precipitately at the massive Mexican sitting opposite? Just twice had be caught a fleeting expression on her flower-like face that bade him hope—but fate had seemed sadly against him. Would his opportunity never come?

With the earliest dawn the mountain climbers were astir. Stiff with cold, but jolly still, they partook of hot

colate, allowed themselves to be bundled and

chocolate, allowed themselves to be bundled and prapped in finnels beyond all recognition, and then began the scramble for the summit. Painfully toiling upward, assisted at every step by their guides, Mrs. Surgeon and the magnate gave up the struggle at the snow line. The lawyer went a few yards further and retreated. The surgeon, Mrs. Magnate, the indefatigable Dorothy and Jack Cleveland climbed bravely on, up the snow-covered slope to the edge of the crater, where, gasping for breath and stifled with sulphur fumes, they endeavored to admire the magnificent view.

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cent view.

Then, each on a petate, guided by a solemn-faced Indian, they tobogganed wildly down to the edge of the snow, and again mounting their horses retraced their way through the picturesque bridle paths to Ameca-

meca.

If the romance-filled gardens of La Borda and the mysteejous ruins at Mitta had not been kind to Jack, surely rugged old Popocatepetl could not be expected to assist in his wooing. Now it was the lawyer who monopolized Miss Deane's attention, and she wes, she undeniably fliried with that incorrigible old bachelor allethe way back to Mexico.

The travelers returned to Mexico City for a few days of sightseeing and shopping on the way to their native land—and what mere man could venture to ask s woman to marry him when she was up to her eyes in the delights of bargains in drawn work, old fans, and rare laces?

The last afternoon had come, and several of the party strolled out the paseo at the hour when all of Mexico's Four Hundred may be seen driving in their splendid.

Four Hundred may be seen driving in their splendid equipages.

Gorgeous charros, in riding costumes of silver-trimmed leather, pranced gally about on their superb horses, making love to the dark-eyed senoritas who sat sedately back in their elegant coaches, while fat old dowagers, muffled in feather boas, cast languishing glances at the fierce old mustachies who guided their automobiles through the crowded avenue.

Dorothy soon wearied of the endless pageant and suggested that they explore the yards of the National Railway, which stretched attractively away in tree-shaded, perspective.

way, which stretched attractively away in tree-shaded, perspective.

The others scorned the idea of a walk on the ralls, but Jack, compliant as usual, and only too glad to be alone awhile with Miss Doro, turned aside and accompanied her in her search for pastures new.

Dorothy had been particularly difficult that day; even Jack, in whose eyes she was simply an epitome of all the virtnes, was obliged to recognize the fact, so when she suddenly dimpled into the most adorable hit of femininity, confiding to him her plans for a happy Easter for her mission boys, and betraying glimpses of womanly tenderness hitherto unsuspected, Jack nearty at his head and was again on the point of trying to make her listen to him, when—what was it! Trees were swaying in a most alarming manner—a crasy wooden house at their right began to dip and how in mandlin fashion, while with a sickening motion the ground rose and fell like the deck of a ship at ses.

A sudden giddiness seized Jack as he beheld a huge water tank on high wooden treaties not far away bend forward, then back, and they, with a frightful roar, come crashing to the ground, the woodwork in splinters and the water surging along the track to their very feet.

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With a frightened little scream Lorothy flung berself on Jack's neck, crying "Save me Jack dear, save me!"

Jack gathered her up in his arms, (for the water was really washing over his ankles at the moment.) and with her soft cheek against his smooth-shaven one, he reassured her in tenderest terms, quite as if he were able to control any seismic disturbances whatever.

Swaying unsteadily with the motion of the ground, Jack braced himself, mentally blessing the earthquakyand wishing it might last forever. But the rocking consed, frightened people came running to see the wrecked water tank, and it was time to-resume conventional attitudes. But before he put Miss Dorothy down, Jack whispered in her little pick ear. "Doro, darling, couldn't you love me just a little?" "Of course I could, you dear old goose," was the prompt reply. Then Miss Dorothy was placed, rosy and breathless, on a pile of railroad ties, where she began to explain that she was "not really frightened, only—"

By this time sister-in-law and brother and the rest, alarmed for Dorothy's safety, had come hastily to the scene of the wreck. It did not require a special gift of divination to see how matters stood.

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"Hello, Jack," called the surgeon, "earthquakes seem to agree with you."
"Looks as if the earthquake had opened paradise for him," said the lawyer.
"It has, thank you," replied the imperturbale Jack, "and we merely shook things up a bit in order to call your attention to the fact that we are waiting here to be congratulated."

ELISABETH HAMILTON.

### COULDN'T GET EVEN.

COULDN'T GET EVEN.

Russell Sage, a few afternoons ago, bought a paper of a newsboy on the corner of the street near his home, paying one cent for it. The aged financier walked a few steps, looked at the paper, and was chagrined to find it of the day before. He promptly retraced his steps and handed the paper back to the boy, and then held out his hand for the coin in return, which the boy finally fished out and gave back. Then Mr. Sage walked away.

"Say, wasn't that the limit?" disgustedly remarked the newsy. "Can't bunko that old feller, with all his money, but he bunkoed me t'other day, and I wanted to get square. Tell youse how it was. The old man came along, took a pape offen me, then dips down in his pocket and fishes out a coin. He opens me hand, puts the coin in it, closes me fingers over the coin, and gives me hand a pat. Well, say! I tought sure I had a dime er a quarter, but when I opens me hand dere's nothin' but a cent, just the price of the pape! Wasn't that a bunko game? An' I couldn't get square."—[New York Times.]

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* An Empire in Pawn.

MOROCCO LAST OF THE INDEPEND-ENT MOSLEM SULTANATES.

By a Special Contributor.

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We have been rulers, who has just pawned his opera bouffe empire for twelve and a half millions of dollars.

Fifteen months ago a traveler with shoes still gray with Morocco dust returned home with the tale of now that empire was the "last Moslem dereliet not yet int, carved, controlled or conquered by some Europe an power." Meanwhile more history has been making in Morocco than its white-sheeted denizens had dreamed of in, not fifteen months, but fifteen centuries before. It is on the verge of dismemberment by Europe and its partition may mean to England the future impotence of the rock of Gibraltar. Moreover an odd whim of Dame Fortune has given unto our country the possible task of arbiter of the destiny of this last tottering remnant of the once powerful Moorish empire.

In 1873 the Sultan Mulai Mohammed, who had ruled over Morocco with material wisdom, gave up the ghost. He was succeeded by his son Mulai Hassan, likewise a good Moslem, who, we are told, led a life both sober and sedate, who spent his leisure hearing read the Moslem law, and who, like unto his father, would neither a borrower nor a lender be. He held to the anti-foreign notions of his predecessors and discouraged European travel, although he permitted an English knight to drill the little army which he gathered about him to keep the lawless hill tribes in check.

The Woman at the Bottom.

### The Woman at the Bottom.

Rarly in Mulai Hassan's peaceful reign there entered upon the scene a Circassian beauty—the woman at the bottom of Morocco's undoing, as all disgruntled Moors will tell you today. She bore the poetic name of Lalla R'hia and her family was one which for centuries had supplied the harems of the great. But when Mulai Hassan took her to wife, his dusky subjects frowned and

to visit the empire, the Sultan chummed with a London correspondent and a New York artist gave him lessons in painting. Good Moslems shook their heads, as they had done when Lalia R'kia had gained her mastery over the old Sultan A storm was brewing, but Mulai Abdul Aziz scented it not. Such was the condition of affairs when the twentieth century dawned upon the last independent stronghold of the Moors.

val Empire.

Up to this time Morocco had been a medieval empire. Except in Tangier, where foreigners had been tolerated, its people were still Hving as they had a thousand years before. Indeed, until this day the University of Fez teaches the geography of Ptolemy, which, although

ety for a solitary Jew in a merce would not pay the

The next move on the checker by France of several cases lying French railway between Algeria, neighbor, and the Niger territory is which will ultimately connect the

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with the land of Timbuctoo, familiar By a treaty, signed in 1845, France I cases as belonging to the Moora. It to reinterpret the treaty, for Britain the Boers and had forgotten the peril French zouaves were dispatched to rocco. Mulai Abdul Aziz deemed it reinterpretation of the treaty of heard that France had a cialm on the fertile strip which lines the Straits of Spaniards Sold as Straits of Spaniards Sold as Straits

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Spaniards Sold as Slaves.

A kidnaping similar to the Per Spain upon the scene in the sum from the interior mountain region girl and boy, to sell them as slav squadrons anchored in Tangier I infantry and cavalry, with maximountaineers to submission, but kidnaped, children. Señor Ojéda, ister to Washington, collected an in revenge for the beating whice centuries ago, Spain had long to Morocco. It was not surprising found the dons to be more that the "Arabian Nights" empire in of the black continent. But Spain alone," after the drubbing which supposed to be backed by Engla supposed to be backed by mind, expects Ceuta, just Tangler, further to the support. Ceuta already betured from the Moors by to the dons in 1580. Italy the understanding being (a concession in Tripoli.

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The game became more compile cardis episode took the world by to negotiations between France and a the Angio-French agreement, by wield along the coast of Morocco that holds over Algeria and Tunis, the French zone has in the past include well night the entire northlack continent, for the southern Algeria and Tunis touch upon the Meanwhile the Spanish press has duniele Sam has dickered for a cowest coast of Mulai Abdul's empire France has just loaned Morocco

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Diplomatic Post.

bit their lips. That Arab and Circassian blood made an evil cross was a proverb of their ancestors and among good Moslems throughout the entire East.

Twenty-four years ago Lalla R'kia bore Mulai Hassan a son, Mulai Abdul Aziz, and ten years ago when the old Sultan died Lalla successfully intrigued with the grand vizier to place this fourteen-year-old boy upon the throne. The tribes rose in dissent, but were put down and the gates of the royal palace were adorned with gory heads while every tenth rebel captive had his hands struck off. The women of rebel families were driven in hordes to the slave market and sold.

Thus came to the throne Mulai Abdul Aziz, the present ruler of Morocco. Although according to the traditions of his country he was of age at fourteen, the despotic Vizier Sid Ahmed was the power behind the throne until four years ago, when the young Sultan deposed his old advisers and drew about him a circle of young counsellers, headed by a former minister to London and Paris. A vigorous administration of reform was inaugurated. The prison system was modernized, a schedule of honest taxes was proclaimed and free trade was declared on the coast. Europeans were encouraged

written eighteen centuries ago, holds that the earth he a globe, but that it has no motion and that the heavens revolve about it. The Sultan is still absolute and may behead any subject exciting his imperial wrath. Slavery, like brigandage, flourishes as it did ten centuries ago, and a pretty Moorish girl can be hought today in the slave market for various sums up to \$500. There are still no telegraph, no postal, no railroad systems, throughout Morocco, in spite of the Sultan's western notions. A proverb says:

"To walk is better than to run, but sitting is best of all."

all."

This is the platform of the conservative party, knowing, as it does, that the secret of the empire's salvation was its complete isolation and shocked as it has been by the following events of the past four years.

The opening move toward foreign intervention was made by Russia when she sent her first minister to Morocco in 1900. This envoy of the Czar came at a time when there was practically no commerce between his empire and that of the Sultan and when there was only one Russian subject in Morocco, and he a Jew.

John Bull immediately scented a rat. Russian anxi-

10. 1901.]



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fatal error which almighty Caesar for a crown, the wearing of which cohibits. He ordered one, and placed a occasions of state. And Morocco an and hungry Caesiuses.

well aware that Mulai Abdu. Aziz, extravagances, was a poor man, evenues were not sufficient to converse business of the country. Yet appropriated \$40,000 for an exhibit attion. Moreover, to quell the resid to increase the pay of his sol-

is a partisan of the Moorish po il is a partisan of the Moorish pre-who a year ago last winter led is a legend at Pez, one of the that Christian horses will some university building. There is an-oria a prophet will come out of the an army of followers and march an all weapons by his miraculous

Angler and conjurer of low birth, self in Morocco in years past, rein 1902 and declared himself to be, taken a last to be the Sultan's elder bammed, who had been placed in Raia intrigued for her son's successive have been freed from prison by various tricks of legerdema'n he expenses Berber tribes of interior Mode. The Sultan sent an army to meet the latter was at first victorious. He tarm bullets into lead and water, and allowed the first body of the Sultan's him at close range that they might remy with proof of his invulnerability, of soldiers he had dipped in petroleum taking his elder brother from prison to the Moors Mulai Abdul Aziz distitions as to the pretender's origin.

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whose harbor our warships have been and the release of the captives, is about 125 of Fez. It is known as the "diplomatic its sultanate. No foreign legations are almpitals proper, and all ministers of the when desiring special audiences, must a the wild middle-country to whichever of overnment the Sultan may happen to be wall abdul Axix has never visited Tan-

s has no legation at Tangier, al-Gemmere, our consul-general there, to the Sultan, in the same manner as of European powers, eight of liters and one as charge d'affaires, fore, is to all intents and purposes recco. He has the power to make are almost exclusively diplomatic, accial. He is charged with the pro-a citizens and their employes, as ready of Madrid, signed by thirteen

yard, situated in the Jewish quarter of the city. It is The Gummere Family.

The Gummere Family.

Consul General Gummere has proven himself a true diplomat, and the right man in the right place during the present crisis. He is of French Huguehot ancestry and the son of the late Barker Gummere, who was distinguished for his legal erudition. He is a brother of Wm. S. Gummere, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, with whom he was graduated at Princeton in 1870. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1873 and, as did Mr. Perdicaris—the man he was lately called upon to protect—lived for a time in Trenton, but, like the latter, has spent much of his life abroad. He is fifty-two years of age, has a great fund of ancedote, is a splendid conversationalist and has a wide acquaintanceship. He is always faultlessly dressed, and is known to his friends as a man of great bravery and indomitable courage; otherwise he would have been truly unfit for his present post.

Mr. Gummere may have further opportunity for exhibiting his courage, and that in the near future. The clouds of another revolution are said to be looming up from the interior mountains of Morocco. There are about ten native American families in the Moorish empire, mostly those of missionaries. One native American is Countess de Buisserat (né Story of New York,) whose husband, the Belgian minister, was at Fes during the recent excitement, and whose isolated house had to be guarded by our marines. There are about fifty naturalized American citizens in Morocco, the greater number at Tangier.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS
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The Oldest Wagon.

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T WAS BUILT BY HAND POR GOV. TRUMBULL'S STATE CARLAGE AND IS NOW BEING PRESERVED AS A VALUABLE RELIC.

### By a Special Contributor.

HOUGH famed in story the "One Hoss Shay" is no unsubstantial figment of the imagination. Its pro-totype exists. The National Association of Car-riage Dealers, which lately convened in Boston, had on exhibition at that place an ancient vehicle that built in 1776, and which is still as good as new.



OLD GOV. TRUMBALL WAGON.

old-time roadster is known as the Trumball wagon, it having been built in Revolutionary days for Jonathan Trumball, the first Governor of Connecticut. Bumped and jolted over country roads as it has been for 128 years, yet every part is still in good condition and fully capable of hard service.

The National Carriage Dealers prize this relic of early days fartly because of the pride they take in it as a triumph of their most ancient of crafts, and partly because of the remarkable contrast it makes with the latest make of vehicles, while yet showing that certain principles in carriage building are never departed from, in whatever age the art is practiced.

The old wagon was the recipient of much attention during its stay in Boston, as it was last year when shown in Philadelphia. The old, boat-shaped, heavywheeled car, standing beside the latest shining products of the builders' art, never fails to draw a crowd, and to elicit from all expressions of amused wonder followed by exclamations of the hearty respect and admiration always accorded a well-preserved veteran. One well-known carriage builder, after looking it over, remarked that it was in about as good condition as its celebrated contemporary, the Declaration of Independence.

In fashioning the wagon in 1776, Jonathan Trumball made his own designs, while the actual building was done by Josiah Crane, who in those days was known as the best builder of carriages in the country. The occasion of the building was the election of Mr. Trumball to the position of Governor of Connecticut.

Mr. Trumball's home was in Lebanon, and of necessity his new position would require him to travel often between his home and Hartford, which is about forty-five miles distant from the former place. There being no railroads, bicycles, troileys, automobiles or air ships running between the two places in those days, the only way to annihilate space was to wait for the wagon. Now the staid Governor-elect considered that the wear and tear of that forty-five miles would be considerable, an

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wagon that should be as good as money and skill could produce.

3 This was in February, and Mr. Crane started at once to carry out-the Governor's design. He built the wagon to carry out-the Governor's design. He built the wagon entirely by hand. The only tools he used in its manufacture were an adze, hand-screw, draw shave, jach plane, auger and hammer. Each plece of wood was of the kind best, adapted to the peculiar strain upon it. Connecticut oak was hewn to form the axies. The spokes were split from hickory logs, shaved down and finished by hand. The rims were sawed from Connecticut ash. To make the hubs, eim blocks were taken to Norwich county, twelve miles distant from Lebanon, for that was the nearest place where a turning lathe was accessible. The solid oak axies were made square, and are 2½x3 inches, the arm of the axie being 2½ inches in diameter at the shoulder, and 1½ inches at the extreme tip. They are 11½ inches long. The same axies that were hewn out so long ago by Goodman Crane are still in the wagon, and serve as well today as they did a century and a quarter ago. The wheels are held in position by linch pins. Every piece of iron, every bolt and rivet was patiently beat into shape by Mr. Crane at his own forge.

In November, 1776, after eight months of faithful work and at the cost of 30 pounds sterling, the wagos was completed, even to the satisfaction of its own critical designer and builder. Like Oilver Wendell Holmes't masterpiece, "The wheels were just as strong as the thills, and the floor was just as strong as the allis." On the 17th of that month, Gov. Trumball drove for the first time in his new road wagon from Lebanon to Hartford to be present at the first session of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut. He was two days covering the forty-five miles. No speeding on the highways in those days.

Mr. Trumball used the wagon for twenty-seven years after his death the Trumball family kept it until 1820,

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After his death the Trumball family kept it until 1830, when one John McEwen, of the town of Oxford, Ct., bought and used it for many years. It was afterward in the possession of the Atwood family of Woodbridge, Ct., until 1902, being much of the time in active use.

The most noticeable characteristic in the appearance of this antiquated vehicle is the length and shaping of the body. It reminds one forcibly of a boat, an old-fashioned row boat. Indeed, at the time of its construction this shape was known among wagon makers as a "boat body."

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It would be interesting to know the number of miles this old wagon has traveled on all kinds of roads and under all sorts of conditions. Great have been the changes since its wheels first began to go round. May it be many a long day yet before the "general flavor of mild decay" becomes so pronounced about it as to presage its crumbling to atoms.

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### MRS. 9 D. ROCKEFELLER.

HER HUSBAND'S SCHOOLMATE-SWEETHEART; A OMAN OF GENTLE CHARACTER.

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[National Magazine:] Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was her husband's schoolmate-sweetheart, a fact as little known as the woman herself outside her circle of acquaintances in Cleveland. Mr. Freese (their schoolmaster fifty years ago) has often said of her that she was the most interesting of his pupils; and when he went over her compositions with me and turned the book over to me with repeated requests to be careful of it, he said:

"I remember Cettie Spelman, as thy all called her, best of all. Celestia Spelman was her correct name. She was 'Johnny's schoolmate, his sweetheart of boyhood days, and is now his wife. While the present: 'Johnny' has made me have brought many a pleasant thought, the knowledge of the grand spirit of Mrs. Rockefeller is deeper to me than you can know. In hes schoolgirl days she displayed the generous, loving nature that has characterized her in later years. She has secretly helped many a poor classmate whose clother were not as good as her own in order that the difference in their dreas might not prove an obstacle to a continuation of their friendship. Since her husband has become the richest man in the country she has told me of her struggle between inclination and lack of opportunity to pay attention to the old friends of her girlhood days. Riches and social prestige have not changed her, for hers is a nature that environment could never change, and she is as thoughtful of others and craves the friendship of friends of old days as much as she did when she was a pupil in my little school, years and years ago. To me she is the same Cettie Spelman I have ever known."

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have ever known."

The early writings of Celestia Spelman show their beauty of character which has manifested itself in charitable work in latter years. Two of her compositions of girlhood are in her old schoolmaster's treasured book. The first—so sacred a subject that she left it without a title—is an early insight into the noble qualities of the girl. It is a pencilled token of the love she felt for her mother. The other reveals her love for nature and her powers, even then, of depicting nature in an interesting and life-like way.

### THE WRONG DEPARTMENT.

A prominent physician tells this story at the expense of the modern craze for specialization in the medical profession: A poor woman from the East Side of New York went to a near-by dispensary to ask aid for her little son, who had had one of his fingers smashed by a baseball bat. At the first room where she applied she was told by a curt attendant that the boy could not be treated there.

reated there.
"Wrong place," he explained; "this is the ear department."

"Vere is der thumb und finger départ woman, simply—(Harper's Weakly

THE MOST POPULAR BIRD IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Elizabeth Orinnell, author of "Birds of Song and Story," "Our Fauthered Friends," Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

By Elizabeth Crimedi, author of "Birds of Fong and Story."

"Our Fouthered Friends," "Stories of Our Western Birds," "et of the most popular bird in America, for the statutes of twenty-six States in the Union have decreed that man a criminal who dares moleat it. Just now, in Los Angeles county, it surely is the most talked-of bird. More prayers are being sent up to the Supervisors on account of this little wild dove than can be counted in the ordinary prayer wheel of the heathen Hindoo. There are many men of many minds in the matter, and not a few women, who have taken up the cause, some as religionists, some as humanitarians, some as sentimentalists or philosophers, and still others from no motive whatever beyond a fondness for shooting something that passes swiftly through the air. To be sure, the particular bird under advisement is strictly a turtle dove, by many called also the mourning dove, but to some, any pigeon or bird whose repertoire consists of a single note with variations comes under the head of "a dove." Especially is this the case with those of a religious turn of mind, to whom the dove must always seem a sacred bird. A few of these go so far as to declare the keeping of domestic pigeons (so closely allied to the turtle dove) for the purpose of raising squabs for the market inconsistent with Christian practice. They read in a certain old Statute Book that the dove was Jehovah's special messenger to man on different occasions, often used as the symbol of purity and fidelity, and connected in some tragedy of Calvary. While admitting that the eating of the fiesh of doves was permitted under, the old law, these



MOURNING DOVE,

people of the tender conscience do now doubt the justice of the wholesale destruction of young and helpless pigeons "in the milk," as it were, for commercial purposes, since it seems to them a waste of insusanrable lives. Besides these people of the "tender conscience" there are those of the humanely practical tendencies who side with them. These practical "people, who are also somewhat sentimental, aver that the method of killing squabs is objectionable on the ground of the influence upon boys who are prone to haunt the butcheries, or "rookeries," so called. They say the effect upon the chief operator must be, in time, very "hardening," to say the least; while the influence on any child or other observer who may witness the pulling of the head from the body of hundreds of young nestlings in a single day cannot be calculated. But then, there are those who prefer squabs, even good and gentle people, and I am not criticising them. There are faddists who will stir up trouble over almost anything. Strange to say, there are people who have been toesing their prayers into the wheel that is turning in the Supervisor's office who advocate the taking of squabs with the mourning doves, if the doves themselves shall continue to be taken. They argue that the killing of nestlings by a "quick pull" is less inhuman than leaving them by the hundreds in the nest to die slowly by starvation.

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I have been told that at a recent meeting of the humanse representatives a prominent rancher of El Monte offered the gunners their choice of valuable animals in his stables if on August I they should not find on his farm one hundred nests of young doves unable to look after their own interests. This was an argument in favor of the prayer for shortening the "dove season," which prayer was heartly joined in by many of our best gun-club members.

But more about this little mourning dove, or turtle dove, which the county Supervisors are wrestling with. It is a common resident throughout the United States, nesting in the summer and migrating from the colder regions to Panama and the West Indied. Here in Southern California it is with us always. The breeding season is very extensive, nests of fresh eggs having been observed as early as March 14, and as late as September 15. Up to the day when shooting is lawful these little harmless birds of the plaintive note may be seen in our fields and gardens in pairs or small numbers, not in flocks. A pair of doves are married for life! No divorce wave at the hands of the gunner separates the two. The nest is not a work of art, like that of the oriole and the bushit, being simply a platform of twigs placed anywhere from the ground to a crotch in a sycamore fifty feet above. The eggs are two, of a milk-white color. Unlike the young of the quali, which can run as soon as the shell is off their backs and pick up the seeds under their beaks, young doves are able only to open their beaks, young doves are able only to open.

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### THE MICROBE OF OLD

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Good Short Stories.

VARIOUS SOURCES. ded for The Times.

cost i am a railroad man," said George id "railroad happenings and incidents in-g ma. My friends, aware of this, bring t ms. My friends, aware of this, bring odd railroad news they come upon. Thus other day, of a good revenge, that, at a suburban station, a train was one morning, when an elderly man rushed inform and jumped on one of the slowly-

brakeman, who was standing by

he said sternly. 'I have saved your life.

try to jump on like that again.'

you,' said the old man calmly. 'Thank you

saidtle kindness. It is three hours till the

at a quarter, said the brakeman.

thin, meanwhile, had been slowly gliding sthering speed. Finally the last car apawas the brakeman's car, the one for does waiting, and, with the easy grace of long practice, he sailed majestically

gentleman seized him by the coat and sek pulled him off, at the same time say-

a deserves another. You saved my life;

Now we are quits.'"

given by Sir Alfred Farnsworth in com-of his recent knighting, one of the edi-ily Mail" said of the guest of honor: Harmsworth, as a schoolboy, was shy day, to his horror, an inspector called

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erts," he said, "I wish you'd tell you be country that, if he pays you anothe in in close confinement for ten days."

M. ANDERS of Philadelphia issued out that very violent ath larnels effect upon the arters

est tall, and he we h mid to him: art do much in ti

cked the alley up completely; between the tall brick is there was just room for his burly shoulders, and

no more.

"Take your place five yards behind me," he said to his opposent, 'and when I count three, start. But you can take your time. I am going to take mine."

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PROP. WILLIAM BACON BAILEY, who has published in the Yale Review the most thorough study of suicide that has yet been made, had occasion, in the course of his researches, to visit a number of insane asylums. There he would question such invates as had attempted, or had threatened to attempt, to kill themselves.

by head according to the massives.

Prof. Bailey spent a certain afternoon with a lunatic who had thrice tried suicide. He had a long and interesting talk with this man. Fifally, looking at a clock on the mantel and noting the latesness of the hour, he

"Is that clock right?" he said.
"Friend," replied the lunatic, with a superior air,
lo you think it would be here if it was right?"

Fraissolui's Pluck.

A T Tangier," said a Chicagoan, "I saw FraisA souli. He looked as magnificent as an Indian
rajah, and a Frenchman told me that he had a foolhardy reckless valor.

"This Frenchman said that Fraissouli had entered
the shooting gallery of Tangier one day while a Tunisian was trying a little pistol practice.

"The Tunisian was an excellent shot. He broke
glass balls, rang bells, split pipe stems, and penetrated
bulls' eyes without number. At each shot a polite murmur of applause arose. The man was all puffed up with
triumph.

triumph.
"Fraissouli looked on with a sneer, and finally he said

"Fraissouli looked on with a sneer, and finally he said in a loud voice:

"In a duel this gentleman wouldn't shoot so well."
"We'll see about that, yelled the Tunisian, and he challenged Fraissouli, and ten minutes later they were on the field.

on the field.

"They were to fight at twelve paces, each to fire one shot. Lots were drawn as to who shoul! shoot first, and Fraissouli lost. He took his stand before the Tunisian calmly, and the latter lifted up his weapon, took careful aim, and—missed.

"Fraissouli smiled. What did I tell you." he said.

"And he thrust his pistol in his belt, and strode away humming a French away."

The Wise Cet.

ABOR-GAVING inventions never do any real his
to inhoring men and women," said Prof. S. P. Les
ley, the scientist and assument. "They who bemoon i
appearance of labor-saving devices are unwise."

Prof. Langley smiled.

"Such unphilosophical persons," he remarked, "sho
lears a issues from the stable cat. Have you heard
the stable cat? It sut on the horse's back.

"Dear, dear," the horse walled. "Now that assue

o such favor, I fee

DR. H. P. POWDITCH, professor of ph Harvard, was expatiating on the excellence

Harvard, was expatinting on the executive as an exercise.

"But," he said, smiling, "if the chest and the vocal cords are to get the full heasest of this exercise, it is necessary to sing properly and musically—not like a friend of mine.

"My friend got up with his little son to see the sunrise the other morning. They walked up and down the garden paths, and so beautiful was the dewy, quiet land-scape, so sweet-smelling were the flowers, that my friend, in the joy of his heart, burst into loud song.

"A little later the gardener appeared. He studied the boy from head to foot.

"Where did ye hurt yerself, Master Harry?" he said

"I didn't hurt myself,' replied the lad. 'What makes you think I hurt myself?'
"The gardener looked puzzled.
"'Why,' he said, 'I heard ye, a few minutes ago, cryin' and bellerin' terrible.'"

ROBERT A. VAN WYCK, the former Mayor of New York, made over \$1,000,000 last year, and in consequence has now retired from business.

"I don't believe in meanness," Mr. Van Wyck said recently, in a talk about success. "Meanness is a positive drawback to financial progress.

"The other day I took a Turkish bath. The place is not getting on well, and I was not surprised when a rubber told me a story of the meanness of the proprieter.

"The proprietor, seeing the man one day at the butcher shop where he then worked, and taking note of his huge muscles, told him to resign and take a rub-her's position with him.

"So the young butcher, resigning in good faith, turn p the next morning at the bath-house.
"'Well,' said the proprietor to him, 'I'll put you t once. What did you get at the butcher's?"
"'Six dollars and my week's meat,' returned the you

"'What did the meat amount to?"
"'About three dollars."
"'Lat me see,' said the proprietor, sore to come here, didn't f? Well, I'll ;

are and four dollars' worth of baths weekly.

WAS shading 'Huckleberry Flan' this morning."
I said Victor Herbert, "and its account of the entertainment swindle—of the Royal Nonesuch, ladies and children not admitted—reminded me of a similar entertainment swindle that Samuel Lover used to tell about. "Samuel Lover," Mr. Herbert continued, "was my grandfather. He said that the city of Dublin awoke one morning to find itself placarded all over with enormous green posters inscribed:

green posters inscribed:
"THEY ARE COMING[ THEY ARE COMING!
"A few days later the green posters all disappeared and red ones took their places. The red ones said:

"THEY ARE HERE! THEY ARE HERE!

"TONIGT 7:30. OPERAHOUSE. " SEATS ONE SHILLING."

"Well, a show so oddly advertised aroused the curios ity of Dublin, and that night the whole town turned out. A good orchestra had been engaged, and from seven till eight o'clock there was music. Then the sessic ceased, the footlights biased up, the auditorium was darkened, the curtain rose, and on the empty stage appeared a piscard, larger than all the rest, that said: "THEY ARE GONE! THEY ARE GONE!"
"The people waited a half hour. Then they rushed to the box office. But their rush was vain. The swindler were indeed gone, the richer by \$500 of the town!

Roscoe Comkling's Big Foo.

T is mid that one day, when Roscoe Conkili-beginning to attain some measure of success, he d into the office of Charles O'Conor of New Yor ne of the leaders of the har. "What's the trouble?" asked the latter, as Co-tcitedly paced the floor. "I've just been subjected to the worst insult I e-eived. This is the first time a client ever obje-

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"You know I defended Gibbons for arms, and put in some transmions work for him. He was convicted at the trial, but we couldn't help it, and I took the case to the Supreme Court and we lost there, then on to the Supreme Court and that alliened the conviction and he has been given ten years. Now my fee only assessed to \$2000, and the accountred actually had the acclacity to grumble about it, saying it's too high. What do you think of that for impudence?"

"Well," said O'Conor, slowly, "of course you did a let of work, and \$3000 is not x hig fee; but, to be frank with you, Mr. Conkling, my opinion, founded on mature consideration, is that he might have been convicted for less money."—[Success.

A wisoneerstanding.

A N elderly gentleman," said Joseph Jefferson, "sat hehind two young men on a train one day not long ago. The train stopped suddenly, and in the sileace he heard one of the young men saying:

"'—but Cyril is hardly brave enough to forge.'

"Oh,' said the other, 'he will forge, all right, if Joe will present the check.'

"The listener looked up excitedly. The conversation continued in this wise:

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"Well, the burglary must be attended to first, at

with any rate.'
"'Yes. We'll drug the old man and Joe will carry off the silver.'
"That is the idea. The whole thing can be gotten through tonight.'
"The old gentleman jumped up and ran out of the

"Help! Help!' he shouted, and in a little while he and a crowd of rallway officials and special officers surrounded the young men.
"In the exciting talk that followed it developed that the pair were two of our best-known playwrights, talkeing over a melodrama they were collaborating on."

Introd at Last.

I LOST my notebook one day," said the novelin, Will Levington Comfort. "I searched the house over for it; from room to room I went, examining every corner, and at the end of two hours' bunt I found the

"By Jove,' I exclaimed, 'I wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the very last place one looks for it.'
"Maybe,' said a cousin of mine, 'it is because, after

for it."
"Maybe,' said a cousin of mine, 'it is because, after we find what we are hunting for we end our search."

A Sure Cure

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6671 HERE is no excuse for illegible handwriting,"

A said Mim Jeanette L. Gilder, the editor and critic.
"A typewriter is one cure for illegibility; care is another cure; and a third cure has been devised by a friend of mine.

"My friend writes well enough herself; she applied the cure to a certain woman who writes miserably. This woman had bothered her with a number of illegible notes, and finally, when one came that was unually hard to read, my friend sat down and wrote in answer to it:

"I take great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation to dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30."

"This brought a quick call on the telephone.

"My note asked you to subscribe to our free-ice fund," the woman said. "It was not a dinner invitation."

"You write so badly," said my friend.

"Oh, I'll be very much more careful in the future," said the woman.

"And since that time, I understand, her writing has been legible enough."

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## Maximilian and Carlota.

THE PATHETIC AND TRAGIC STORY OF EMPIRE IN MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN Napoleon was at the summit of hun power, after Austerlitz, one brother enthroned in Holland and another in Naples, there was borza in Mexico, in sunny Oaxaca, an Indian boy named Beaito Juarez, destined to give the death blow to the meteoric ambitions of the Napoleonic family. In 1521 Martin



CARLOTA

Luther pleaded with Charles V to grant to the Saxon world the boon of liberty of conscience, which was grant d. In 1867, Juarez signed the death warrant of a lineal descendant of Charles V. Luther pleaded for the same principle, to sustain which, 345 years later, Juarez condemned to death, in the person of Maximilian I, a lineal scion of the Germanic Caesar. Maximilian's place in history was not partisan, nor were the Mexicans who sustained him wholly traitors. Mexico had been independent for forty years, but without one year of peace. From 1821 to 1863 it had seventy-five executives, of all sorts: emperors, presidents, dictators,, archiepiscopal regents. In 1857, President Comonfort actually conspired against his own administration, so inveterate and inexplicable was the spirit of revolution; it was a scorpion stinging itself to death because it found itself in a circle of fire.

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Many Mexicans, wearied with strife, wanted a monarchy. The idea was not new in Mexico. It was in the air. In 1840 the same José Gutierrez Estrada who offered the Mexican crown to Maximilian had advocated a monarchy, and in 1854 he was sent by Santa Anna to Europe to interest foreign aid thereto. Those were dark days for the Liberal party in Mexico, a forecast of the dismal days of 1864-1865, when the effective strength of the party had dropped to 200 men, known in history as the Mexican Immaculates, who stood by Juarez, while the whole country seemed to fall under the spell of Maximilian. The pages of history were being slowly turned. In 1847, at a mass meeting held in the Broadway Tabernacle, in New York, Horace Greeley applauded Pope Pius IX for his reform measures, and Mexico réjoiced. It was a mocking hope. Sixteen years later, the same Pope sustained the French intervention; shortly after, from the same platform, Greeley congratulated the King of Italy, for the temporal power of the Pope had ceased. In 1864, the Mexican delegation waited on Maximilian, headed by Estrada, to invite him to a crown and throne, not theirs to offer, and the same Pope blessed the venture. Maximilian doubted the authenticity of the invitation, and the delegates returned to Mexico, and six months later repeated the call, backing it with the votes of the municipalities, a farce that later fell of its own weight.

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Among the other actors in this farce were: Napoleon III, exiled to the United States by King Louis Phillipe, on his return swearing fealty in 1845 to the French republic, in 1851 dissolving the National Assembly, styling himself as Emperor; Gen. Miguel Miramon, who came on the stage in 1859-as the chief of the Conservative party, Gen. Leonardo Marquez, the murderous commander-in-chief, whose cruelty compromised Maximilian; Juan N. Almonte, the agent at Paris of the Conservatives, and Benlio Juarez, a pure-blooded Indian of Oaxaca, in 1853 exiled by Santa Anna to the United States, in 1858 elected President, on Christmas Day of 1861 occupying the Mexican capital, and from 1862 to 1867 in constant conflict to sustain the republic.

An Unfulfilled Promise.

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The Mexican delegation held out a golden promise, but it was abortive. The empire was still-born; from the rst moments of mock splendor in the white marble asile of Miramar to the last sunrise the Emperor faced, he empire was loaded with debt. It began with a debt it its own of \$26,580,000, and yet implied an annual exemme of \$36,681,000, of which the salary of the Emperor.

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\$1,500,000 per annum, was but part. The army of 40,000 men he contemplated as necessary to ingratiate himself in Mexico, was assigned \$3,000,000, and another item of \$5,000,000 was set down for worship, clergy, etc. The salary of the court physician, Dr. Semeleder, was to be princely, but soon was reduced to \$4500, as was the salary of Scherzenthner, while Almonte was assigned \$10,000 as agent near Napoleon.

The Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, who, in 1866, assumed in Mexico the name Maximilian I, was born at Schoonbrunn in 1832. He was the son of Francis Charies Joseph, and the younger brother of Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria. He was well-traveled, having beeu in South America, and had written a number of works of merit. He was devoted to architecture and to light reading and was fond of the opera, while his consort was fond of the drama. His personality was captivating. He was tall and slender, with a high retreating forehead, thin brownish hair, parted in the middle and dressed forward toward the ears. His beard, always worn long, was parted in the center, and often, in jovial fashion, he would tie it round his own neck. His eyes were of a violet blue, with a world of merriment, wonderfully expressive, yet kindly eyes. He was irresistible, like a knight in "Lohengrin," and singularly enough, though idolized by all who really knew him, both men and women, he was not self-conscious or proud. The Empress loved him very deeply. She was reserved toward others, but at the sound of his voice or at sight of him, her whole face was transformed and her whole manner glorified by the alchemy of love.

A Bride of Seventsen.

#### A Bride of Seve

Marie Charlotte Amelie Auguste Victoire Clementine Leopoldipe, was born June 7, 1840. She was the daughter of Leopold I, King of Belgium, granddaughter to Louis Philippe and cousin to Queen Victoria. She was married at the age of 17, on July 27, 1857, to Maximilian. Carlota was tail and stately, with dark chestnut hair and those rare eyes that float between gray and brown. Like the Orleans family, she was flat-chested and had rather thin arms, but dressed so regally that royalty was to her natural. Her high cheeks had an olive complexion and she was rosy as a flower; her heavy hair was dressed in bando style, parted in the middle. She was a very ambitious woman, and possibly her passion for the empire in Mexico was due to jealousy of the superior rank of her sister-in-law, the Empress of Austria. Born a princess, married at 17, an empress at 22 and insane at 26; a short life crowded with tragedy, struck in a minor chord. She



MAXIMILIAN.

lost her father, husband, throne and reason, to say nothing of her squandered fortune, within the short space of eighteen months.

Her mother, "The Holy Queen," died when Carlota was ten years of age, so the young expanding life lacked the guiding touch of a mother. As a child she lived in a court, and was a woman while yet a child. At the age of 17 she knew Maximilian, who was eight years older, and two months later they were married. It was one of those love matches rare enough in the courts of Europe. For five years the young couple lived in the exquisite castle of Miramar, near Trieste, where Maximilian or Ferdinand, 24 he was then known, was Governor of Lombardy. Then came the touch of tragedy. Pascinated by the glittering generalities of the Mexican delegates, she versuaded Maximilian to take the crown of a country she knew not. She had more tenacity of disposition than had her noble husband, and her dominating vote decided the Mexican expedition. Had she held her ambition in check she would have worn not the crown of thorns she wore in Mexico, but the crown of Austria; for Maximilian would have succeeded Francis Joseph, whose only son Rudolph died a suicide.

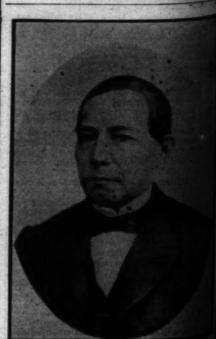
Carlota's Mistake.

#### Carlota's Mistake

No ili winds wound about their stately home on the Adriatic, and when they sailed from italy on the ship Navaro, under skies of spotless blue, with the good-spect of priests and princes, with hope like a bird nested in their hearts, they did not dream of disaster. Fairer morn never sped to meet stormy noon. Little did they think, save of an unending empire, a rule of splendor over a virile race. Had Carlota, for a moment, forecast the fu-

ture, and known that the same ship on which sailing westward would, in three years return for the remains of Maximilian, it is doubthil whould have insisted on the Mexican expedits mills of the gods were indeed grinding slowly, thought it the murmur of the sea. Into a has with the voices of the past, a land of unsettled unaveraged crimes such as the torture of Casalwith the butchery of Hidalgo, a land of wild and excalled soldiers, who for fifty ears had been the their freedom, came the young lovers. The collection of the collection of the street of the said of the street of the said of their freedom, came the young lovers. The street of the said of their freedom, came the young lovers. The street of the said of their freedom, came the young lovers. The street of the said of their freedom and the Empress in a core silk with an exquisite bonnet of the When they reached Mexico Maximilian we carried of resistance, not to be marvelled at in who would not allow even the knightly lumbs dashing Santa Anna to assume imperial home, was volcanic, politically as well as physically, deep omen of protest coming from Juares was moral might of disfavor with which the United garded the expedition.

After their coronation, the Emperor and Envided their time in Mexico City, between the natace and the castle of Chapultepec, and Carlota, quite artistic, embellished the grounds, especially den on the roof; her favorite spot was a large blets. While in Mexico, she heard of the dust father, King Leopoid. She asked Archbishop to have masses said for his soul in the exthering prelace refused, as the King was not a Carloia, cident greatly disheartened her. Had it quite to have masses said for his soul in the exthering prelace refused, as the King was not a Carloia, cident greatly disheartened her. Had it quite to have masses and for his soul in the exthering prelace refused, as the King was not a Carloia, cident greatly disheartened her. Had it quite to prevene the first her was a same held their services in a hall at Calle San Jam It t



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Interesting Story.

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withs when this conference took place, so a possible for her to advise him. The Emer and condition, but kept it to himself and now. March 11, 1867, was the date fixed for

Life.

The Hussars escorted the carriage.

The the natives made rough archasters for us to pass underneath. At was entertained in the best house, a priest; at that point he was met had come from Mexico to meet him, learne. The Imperial household as so far as eating was concerned; fell to an old German woman Gercare of Maximilian since he was a was German, and wine with water working habits Maximilian was drise at 4 to 5 o'clock, and after as hour with his private secretary. At Mexican young man who won the Blasio was at the time an exam Foreign Office, and for a time employ of the Vera Cruz Railway, broted to the memory of his friend to

then take a horseback ride of an triota and myself, and about 10 ast with the Empress. Then he by's work with his cabinet ministrant followed a long walk for exclosed-office work with Secretary 15 p.m., the dinner would be had, e fifteen or twenty invited oke in one of the northern

is superb horsewoman and an accomuking the Spanish, French, English,
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landed in Mexico in 1864, he sent the a letter asking for a conference, light induce all parties to come into a the proposed empire, and save for Decree" of October, 1865, condemnd in arms against the empire, his litation. But Juarez had the same appired Lincoin to say, concerning f. it. I. too, may be; bow to it. I was later Juarez rejected the offered in the same spirit answered Maxres of history, it is sometimes period in the same spirit answered Maxres of history, it is sometimes period in the property of a people powerless one thing from which there is no relasting verdict of history. It will farunce was refused. On June 12, and Mexico City, and just three the city, to meet his fate at Quere-

taro. This collapse of the empire was precipitated by the action of the United States government, which had issued victorious from the Civil War. Secretary Seward used the cable freely, and the cable was in its infancy, so it is said the message cost the American government \$15,990. But it brought about the withdrawal of the French support. Gen. Grant also sent Gen. Sheridan to the Texan frontier with "an army of observation." The American troops watched with impatience the desultory fighting in the vicinity of Matamoros, and were all the time in sympathy with the Juarez men, but could not mix in, badly as they wanted to. Sheridan could not mix in, badly as they wanted to. Sheridan could not send any troops to the other side of the Rio Grande without the sanction of Congress and the War Department, so it is said he gave one of the brigades a leave of absence. That settled the question so far as Matamoros was concerned. Some of the Americans who thus voluntarily mixed into the Mexican dispute afterward settled in the country that they had helped to free.

The last moments of Maximilian were graced with native modesty, a chivalry that was pathetic, a bravery that might well have become a worthler cause. He was taken prisoner by the Republicans May 15, 1867, and the secret of his capture only was learned on April 26, 1891, on the death of his friend, Col. Miguel Lopes, accused of treachery, but who for nearly a quarter of a century bore the stigma of undeserved reproach. Canon Soria, father confessor to Maximilian, has said the Emperor died in the belief that Carlota had passed away, but Gen. Pradillo says the Emperor knew his beautiful wife had lost her reason, but had enjoined him not to speak of it. When the order was given to start for the little Hill of Bells, where the execution was to take place, Maximilian wrapped several handkerchiefs over his heart to keep the blood stains from his suit. Riding toward the Hill, he exclaimed: "There I thought to float my flag. There I die. Life is a comedy. What a beautif

## AMERICAN VS. ENGLISH.

HUSBANDS DISCUSSED BY AN ENGLISH WOMAN WITH AMERICAN SPOUSE.

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[London Answers:] Before I met and married my American husband I had never come across one of his countrymen, nor had I set foot in America; so that I had no means of noticing what kind of husbands Americans make. Now that I know, and have observed, I can say with all my heart that I would not change my American husband for any Englishman in the world; and I sincerely recommend any English girl who has the chance of becoming an American man's wife to selne that chance with both hands. She will not regret it. English husbands are kind to their wives. I know. But they are so dreadfully, exacting. They require their wives to be at their beck and call, always ready to render them service.

It matters not whether they are rich or poor, whether they can command whole retinues of servants to do their bidding, or have none at all, their wives must be present, ever willing, ever anxious, to minister to the needs of their liege lords.

What an Englishman Wants.

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Heaps of women pretend they like this type of tyranny. Let them try the reverse plan, and that will prove to them which is the best. They say they love to be valued by their husbands; that is their elegant excuse for hugging the chains of matrimonial slavery so tightly about them as they do. But I think it must be unutterably goading to be the mere chattel of a husband—something very little better than one of the newspapers that bestrew his table, which he may want to read or may not, but which must be placed there daily in case he should require them.

An Englishman, when he marries, wants a second self. I remember reading that in a book before I met my American, and not understanding it. I do now. He is selfish enough to crave someone who will reflect his own image, and who will be wrapped up in his interests, who will contentedly shadow him throughout life. What American is arrogant enough to desire that the woman he-loves should slak her identity so ignobly? He is so large-souled a man that he desires his better-half to be herself—an individual leading an independent existence, not a mere hanger-ou, as the English wife in nine cases out of ten is of her husband.

So he never attempts to lord it over his wife. He admits her right to be an entity instead of a nonentity

So he never attempts to lord it over his wife. He admits her right to be an entity instead of a nonentity and only asks that he may worship at her feet. For an American's wife is his queen—the one being in all the world to whom he pays allegiance. In order that she may live well, he works doggedly, patiently, un-tiringly. She spends.

Making Money Fly.

Have you ever noticed how she spends? She comes over to London and enters society, and gives entertainments that make the whole civilized world gasp with astonishment and wears clothes and jewels for which the treasure hordes of the costliest dressmakers and jewelers of the earth have ransacked.

He takes his pleasure that way. The more she makes

the money fly the more he is gratified. All he has to do is to scape up pile upon pile to actisfy the woman, who is at once the sharpest spu; a man can have to his ambition, and the being who delights him more than words can tell, because he is so proud of her success. English husbands do not know what it is to be proud of their wives.

They are satisfied with them as excellent investments; but they do not glory in their social triumphs; themselves standing by quietly and unobtrusively, as American husbands delight in doing. I have heard it said that more than one American millionaire's wife who today roils in ostentatious wealth would gladly lock away her gems and cast aside her glorious garments in favor of the simple dresses and a quiet life. But what wife so devotedly served could be selfish enough to refuse to have a good time, when the realization of it is the only reward her husband asks for his existence of strennous toil? strenuous toil?

Never did I comprehend what was meant by the expression "to cherish" until I experienced my American
husband's care of me. Truly his countrymon understand
as no other men do bow to cherish their women-folk.
They stand between them and grief in every possible
way: they envelop them with luxury and cosiness; they
pet them as dolls are petted by children. Yet they
never lose sight of the fact that men and women ard
equals, which makes all the petting sheer enjoyment
instead of an evidence of man's superiority and condescension.

English Husbands Come Se

There are two words in the marriage service of the Church of England to which the majority of women take exception. They do hate saying at the altar that they are prepared to obey their husbands. Yet it is obedience that an English husband exacts from his wife—implicit, absolute, slavish obedience. Now, that an American husband does not do. He does his wife the justice to believe that she will respect his reasonable wishes always. But he makes no attempt to dominate her will.

Then there is another trait in the American husband Then there is another trait in the American husband that, I think, is infinitely superior to that of English brand. He is easy to manage. John Bull requires an infinite amount of diplomacy and maneuvering bestowed upon him before he can be influenced into doing anything he is unwilling to do. He must be flattered into the belief that a project is his own cre he will bring his lordly mind to bear seriously upon it.

But an American is willingly led, and as meekly as a lamb agrees to his wife's propositions, whereby is insuranted one of the great advantages of an aiiiance that does not relegate autocratic powers to the husband.

Wandering Wives.

I have hinted before that an Englishman always ex-There hinted before that an Englishman always expects his wife to be "there" when she is wanted. A British matron would stare were her husband to acquiesce complacently in her absence from the family hearth, for, say, six months in a year. An American, on the other hand, would see nothing uncommon in the exodus, and would acquiesce in the arrangement of a trip to Europe hereould not share. acquiesce in could not share

I wish I could graft into the American husband a few, of the Englishman's best points, and then he would be indeed a perfect production. I should like, for example to be more of a companion to my Jonathan than I am. I should like him to cast his work aside sometimes and live only for me. But that he finds impossible. He must always be grinding, grinding, grinding—making money for my sake and for our child, and, I verily believe, for the sake of seeing the pile of dollars grow higher and higher, and surmounting other men's piles.

The Man to Say "Yes" to.

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The average Englishman is more lenient with his strength than the American, and takes life more easily—a characteristic in which the wife who loves him would rejoice. For it is sad to think that the rigid system of self-repression the man who toils continuously must observe saps the youth out of him all too soon, An Englishman at 25 is a boy; an American is a worldworn man. But that fact only makes him a more indulgent husband than the British one. He has passed out of the stage of self-absorption into the one that craves to give someone else a good time; and it is the woman who wants just that who should say "Yes" to the man who comes a-wooing waving the Stars and Stripes. Strines.

#### NO HEARSES AT NIGHT.

"Nobody gives us fellows credit for having a large bump of sensitiveness," said a west side undertaker, "but the fact b, we go to a great deal of trouble to safeguard the feelings of the general public. For one thing, we try never to keep our hears. In the street

after dark.

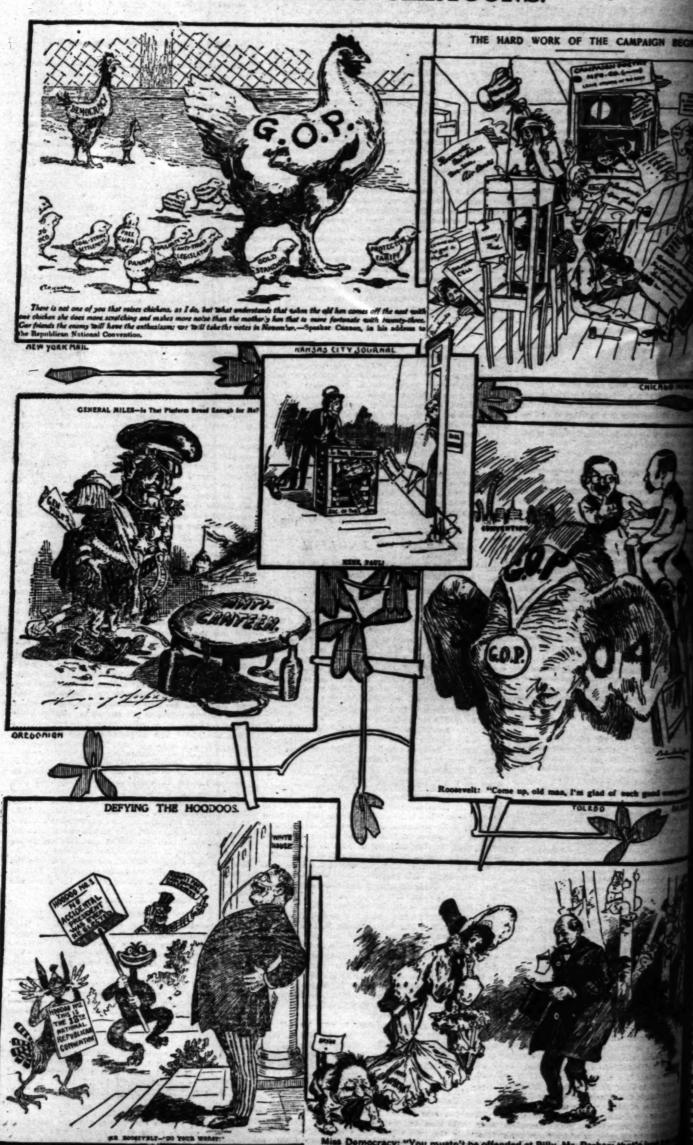
"Of course, in the case of afternoon funerals and long distances we cannot avoid getting home late, but, even so, we make it a point to get under cover as soon as possible after nightfall. And we do that solely out of consideration for the public. By nine people out of ten the sight of a hearse in the street at night is taken as a sure sign of impending death and disaster.
"Even in the daytime a hearse is a gloomy affair, but to run up against one at night is pretty sure to give the most jovial fellow alive a depressing turn. I know it is myself. Accustomed as I am to handling hearses, I don't like to bump into one unexpectedly at a dark corner.

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"Most men in the business feel the same way, therefore, we strive to be considerate. That we succeed remarkably well is apparent to anybody who will take the trouble to count the hearses he has seen out at night. These are so few that I'll wager the most cow firmed gadabout cannot recall more than three or fow of them."—[New York Times.

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a's, the modest buildings at Indian siks on the road. Why should they onite direction they face the maghalf a century old, and the great from seed given by the mission oldest in the country. And there is a price trees also, and cornfields therry patches, and off to the left syond it all, on the hill land, are to the door, which faces the sunf roacs and geraniums and carms.

ol in found Spacish washing-pool is found, with its as Spacish washbuards always ready, and as by three stones that form a fireplace, ackened copper kettle, curious and old, ammered out by hand and may have been alsolon, for was brought from Mexico or days when this coast drew from Europe that could not be produced at hand. Only the chapel and the artichoke patch inscription of the place almost identical Ramona's girlhood home, and the man path from the willows might easily be andro.

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of residence in California, with as close sian nature as opportunity offered. I said in Jackson's story was an impossible chareliered I spoke the truth; but at Indian a home of one of Alessandro's race who his integrity of character, with the addisof being able to hold his own with the I was his father before him.

It was

ply of 'refreaco''—lemonade, or its substi-vinegar, was sent out in carts to the fields as a preventive of sickness. At as an hour or two's siesta, and in the catechetical instruction and prayer, af-amused themselves in their own way.

nightfall, and at the end of harvest gifts were distrib-

the dor faithful work.

There are those still living in Santa Barbara who love to tell how the angelus bell rang three times daily, the first time at daybreak, when the neophytes arose and offered prayer in the chapel, and as soon as breakfast was over went to their various employments. At noon and at evening the blacksmith at his forge, the horseman riding at full speed, the laborer in the field—no matter what or where his occupation, on the stroke of the angelus instantly ceased all action, hats were removed and heads bowed in prayer, as in Millet's great picture. It was a beautiful custom and may have been a potent factor in securing the filial respect and obedience that enabled the two padres to govern so perfectly such a large number of Indians. One wonders what would be the effect if, three times a day, at the same moment, our entire population were reminded of their duty to God and to one another. Would not many a train of dangerous thought be broken, many an evil act train of dangerous thought be broken, many an evil act remain undone?

It is true there was a handful of poorly equipped sol-diers at the presidio, a mile or so away, but the eccle-siastical power was higher than the military, and when differences arose between the soldiers and neophytes the Indians usually received the protection of the pa-

From the first it was intended that the Indians sl be converted, civilized and taught to be self-supporting.

The land on which they labored was to belong to them.

The padres were never given any title to it by Spain, and did not claim any, but said it belonged to the indians; and as fast as the latter were sufficiently civilized they were given homes of their own and land to cultivate.

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A community of these more advanced Indians were located at "La Cleneguitas." on what is now the Hope ranch, where they had a chapel of their own. It was here that, as children, Pedro's parents belonged. The mother, however, grew up in the household of Daniel Hill, a noted Santa Barbara pioneer, for young girls were sometimes allowed to go out to service in the families of the well-to-do, where they had better opportunities to learn sewing and home making in general.

It was in 1850 that the young couple took up their residence at Cañada Maria Ygnacia—the real name of Indian Orchard—already the home of the wife's parents, who had been settled there by the padres. A title was secured under the United States government, the first, it is said, to be obtained in this part of the county. For years, it is further said, Indian Orchard was about the only place where the people of Santa Barbara could get fruit.

Here soms and daughters were born, heading Pedro. That the property is still in possession of the widow and her children, who have refused an offer of \$20,000 for it, speaks volumes for their business ability and furnishes food for reflection to students of the Indian question.

For a quarter of a century an American family has lived in the casion just above the orehard, their only means of egress being across the Ygnacia place, which is now largely under Pedro's management. In all these years the two families have lived in the utmost bar-

"Pedro is one of the most honorable men I ever knew," said the up-casion resident, "and the mother is good too. They have always been Al neighbors. That man (Pedro) is thoroughly white."' And this is the verdict of all who know him or in any way have busi-ness relations with him—honorable and trustworthy to the last degree.

When quite young. Pedro went to work on a large ranch, where he came to be considered the best hand on the place. One Saturday afternoon, a decade ago, the men stood waiting while their employer, whom Pedro had then been serving for seventeen years, wrote the checks for their wages. A yearning look came into his face as he watched the man writing.

"I wish I could do that," he said at last, to a sixteen-year-old American boy beside him.

"Do you? Then I will teach you, if I may," replied

It was a great thing for Pedro thus to reveal the desire of his heart, for he has all the dignity and reserve of his race and rarely confides in others; but the two were fast friends, and from that time on their evenings were devoted to Pedro's education.

One evening the young teacher, on turning over the pilow on Pedro's bed to get a sack needle sticking in the under side, was surprised to find some Spanish books tucked inside the case.

"What does this mean, Pedro?" he asked, and then Pedro told his secret.

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He had discovered that the English and Spanish alphabets were the same, and wishing to be educated in the latter language also, with which he was more familiar, he had secured books, and all unknown to his tutor, as soon as the English lesson was learned he applied the new knowledge to the Spanish and was learning to read and write in both languages.

It was a proud day for Pedro when he could read the newspapers; and, in a very good hand, be it said—he has long written checks of his own.

He still often works away from home, and is a master hand with horses. By the way, no sleeker, better-kept farm horses are seen anywhere around than Pedro's own, and there are always mild-eyed cows and pretty calves about the place. He would not sell a particularly fine helfer, although offered more than she was worth, because, as he said, he liked nice things and liked to have nice things for the people who came, to look at. look at.

Like all his family, Pedro is fond of music and plays the violin with considerable skill. He is strictly tem-perate, has no quarrel with the American and takes a keen interest in politics, but holds the man higher than the party and will not vote for a had man if he

knows it; while every good measure adva

count on his support.

Would not Alessandro have been just such a man, had fortune favored him? But if Pedro had been in Alessandro's place, he undoubtedly would have found a better way of meeting his difficulties and given the story a far happier ending.

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32 MOK THE BOWERY OF BANGKOK

Sampeng is a street of much distinction—it is the Bowery of Bangkok. It is a continuous bazar from endto end, with many aliey-like tributaries, leading, for the greater number, to open-air theaters, or to large crowded rooms where natives squat to gamble and a band sends up uninterrupted melody from out of the darkness at the rear. But the most imposing array of shops is on the Menam River, the Broadway of Bangkok, along which for six miles the city spreads itself in floating houses; on the klawngs, that wind throughout the city with deviousness, and apparently all the aim-lessness of a cow path, the natives rear single-room veranda-like houses on stilts, six to eight feet above the water. The Siamese builds his house on stilts for several reasons. The first, no doubt, is to avoid the super-stiltiousness of living on the lower story while the upper one is occupied by other human beings, especially women, who, in Siam, are not viewed as of much importance. The second, I should say the most practical, it not the most esthetic, is for the purpose of having a waste gate of easy access for the continually flowing saliya from betel-nut chewing and household refuse, which now is easily disposed of through the crevices of a somewhat openly constructed floor sufficiently elevated to admit of dogs, pigs, crows and other scavengers, whose immunity from death at the hands of man is only another proof of why Buddha should have given a religion to this people. Another reason is to secure a higher and a healthier floor to live upon above the damp soil; and no doubt yet another is to escape from the snakes, toads, worms and multitude of other crawling things which drag their length over the soil of lower Siam.—[Casper Whitney in Outing.

#### IF WOMEN SWIMMERS COULD REMEMBER.

There are a few rules which, in learning to swim, a woman especially ought to observe, for she is the most likely to violate them:

- 1. She should never go in the water for swimming when she is fatigued. Since the late afternoon hours are the popular time for bathing at the seaside resorts, a woman is likely to be fatigued by the golf or bicycle riding or walking that have made up her day, and sha is then not in fit condition for the exertion of swimming.

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2. She should never go in swimming within two hours after eating a heavy meal. This is a rule never to be broken, and failing to observe which almost wholly takes away from swimming the benefits that the exercise would otherwise give.

2. She must not stay in the water a minute after she feels fatigue or chill.

4. She should never allow herself to be "dared" to hwim farther than she has ever swum; overexertion in swimming is extremely dangerous to her health, to say nothing of the peril while in the water.

5. She ought not to swim away from the crowd until she is an expert swimmer.

6. She should learn not to be frightened or to lose her head if a limb becomes cramped If it is raised from the water and rubbed for a minute the pain will eas.

7. If she ever has occasion to save anyone from drowning she can do so even if she is, not an adept swimmer by remembering not to come in front of the drowning person in order to rescue her. She should approach her from the back, and sieze her firmly by both arms, near the biceps.—[Clara Dalion in Outing.

## USED THE FLAG FOR BAIT.

"Seems to me you are beginning your preparations for the Great and Glorious Fourth a little early," observed the fat clubman to his thin brother, when the latter took from his pocketbook what appeared to be a half dosen tiny American flags.

"Fourth of July nothing," said the thin man. "I'm going up to the Adirondacks for a few weeks' fishing."

"Where do the flags come in?"

"That's where the fish bite, I hope," smiled the thin man. "They are flies, as carefully made as any gray hackle or Silverton you ever cast, and something entirely new in the fish hook line."

"Do you dope it out that the Adirondack trout have taken on a patriotic streak?" asked the fat man, taking one of the American flag novelties and examining it. "Whose idea?"

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"The first one," explained the owner of the files, "was made for the British Fly Fishers' Club, and presented to Ambassador Choate at a dinner which the club gave him. It was just a conceit, a pretty compliment, and no one thought of really using the fly. Then one of the members tried it on the Tay, and got rise after rise for the American flag when the fish had scorned everything else. If British trout will bite simply out of their regard for the new hands-across-the-sea spirit, what won't the Americans do for their own emblem? Anyway, I'm going to give them a try, and we'll hope they have sense enough to follow the flag—swallow it, I mean."—[New York Tribune. York Tribune.

#### THE REAL BLOODSTONE.

"Most people know very little about the atones of which they so glibly talk," remarked J. W. Beath. "Very few have any idea of what a bloodstone is, though the red-spotted green heliotrope commonly goes by that name. Here are two pleces of real bloodstone, the bloodstone of the ancients. As you see, they are black. By rubbing one on the other, I draw what looks to be blood. Touching it to my hand it leaves a bloodlike stain. No, there is no trick about it. These bits of black stone are simply hematite, and hematite is the real bloodstone. Not one person in 10,000 seems to know this."—[Phila-Ashbia Barcord.



## The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

## A UNIQUE GARDEN.

"EDGECLYFFE" THE BEAUTIFUL CLIFF HOUSE OF POINT LOMA. .

Ly Belle Sumner Angier.

OTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Beautiful department in care of The Times, glid which reforciviture or landscape gardening, prehitecture, or interior ion, will be a nawered, so far as possible, either in these or the personal letter. Answers will have frequently to erred for a week or more.]

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#### Beautiful Home on Point Lor

A Seautiful Home on Point Loma.

Where beautiful Point Loma guards the bay of San Diego, lies a great tract of land, a military reservation. Fort Rosecrans is here established, and two government fighthouses. Further inland is the village of Roseville, in reality, although somi-detached, a part of San Diego city, while over on the ocean front, and to the northwest are the lands belonging to the Theosophists, but it must not be supposed that all the heautiful improvements on the Point have been made by, or belong to this sect, for on the contrary, there are a number of fine residences and magnificently-improved estates which were established on Point Loma long before the coming of the Theosophists to San Diego. On the bay shore of Point Loma and apploining the military reservation is the splendid property of several acres known as "Edgeclyffe," and belonging to J. M. Howells, formerly the manager of the San Diego Flume Company, and now a well-known civil engineer of San Francisco. The house is occupied by the talented artist, Mrs. O. G. Frye, who finds in the splendid outlook over-the bay and mountain and ses the inspiration for her brilliant colorings on canvas.

Years ago when laying out Edgeclyffe, Mr. Howells was assisted in his designs by Tyndall Gray, the well-known young musician of San Diego, and from Mr. Gray came the suggestion of the Italian garden at the foot of the cliff, which is depicted in our illustrations of this week. This garden is simplicity itself, as are the best types of Italian ar:

The stables are located at the base of the cliff, out of view from the house, but entered by a driveway which leads gradually down the cliffside. These stables are to the west of the garden, and serve to form a wind-break for the delicate plants there, while they are entirely unobtrusive in the scheme, by the fact that the walls are concealed from view by dense masses of clinging vines, and as the walls rest against the side of the cliff, these cliffs also being vine draped, the buildings are quite obscured i

heliotrope blues can scarcely be described in the English language.

The main point, and, of course, the chief object for the existence of this garden, is tha frem it is an almost unequaled view of San Diego Bay, with the city on its borders, the Coronado Islands, reposing on the blue bosom of the sea, and down to the south and cast the magnificent mountain ranges of Old Mexico. There is a glorious thicket of banana trees, and resting here, the eye looks out through a vista of olive trees to this grand scene apread out below, for Edgeclyffe is at an elevation of several hundred feet above the bay, which is directly below.

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The soil at Edgectyffe is a disintegrated iron sandstone, and of a peculiar red color that makes a rich background for all plant life, as well as sustaining a vigorous growth. The cliff is of the sort found along the seacoast of San Diego county, with all the markings of having been washed by the sea at some time, leaving the surface in what is popularly styled "wave-crests," and here at Edgectyffe this graceful formation has been taken advantage of in the garden, the points of the "crests" being manifed with clinging vines, and the paths formed along the base directed so that the eye gets all the beauty of the background.

No frost ever touches this garden, and as it is arranged, almost no work is required to keep it in order as helitrope and roses required to keep it in order as helitrope and roses required to keep it in order as helitrope and roses require little care after they are once established.

The Italian Vills Garden.

A. D. F. Hamilin, in writing of the Italian garden in that very clever collection of essays on gardening subjects, entitled "European and Japanese Gardens," says that the essential features of the Italian villa garden are first the selection of a sloping cite cut into terraces, which will afford a varied prospect from successive levels; second, a distinctly architectural treatment of conspicuous points and features on the design; third, the use of running water in fountains or rascades; and, fourth, a formal arrangement of flower beds and hedges so as to provide vistas closed by decorative structures and offering at every turn a pleasing contrast in the juxtaposition of art and nature. Mr. Haplin, in noting the certain simplicity of lines and motive in the Italian gardening, says that toward the aloping lawns and meandering paths of English and American grounds the Italian gardener feels much as

did the Frenchman who said: "Nothing is easier than to lay out an English garden; one has only to make the gardener drunk, and then follow his meanderings."

Mr. Hamlin makes in his analysis of the most famous Italian examples but four classifications in the motif. First of the features that deserve special attention comes the terracing, then the decorations of architecture and sculpture, third, the treatment of water in the fountains, cascades, and basins, then, fourth, the treatment of the trees and grass.

## A Suggestion for Southern California.

I have been much interested for some years in the growth of the public improvement organizations in va-rious towns of the East, and the real results that have been chronicled for this movement in the current maga-

been chronicled for this movement in the current magazines.

The following circular has recently both issued by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of Boston, and is so concise and covers so much ground that I have borrowed it bodily in the hope that some of our well-to-do citizens will find in it an inspiration toward a similar local effort for Los Angeles, or even for Los Angeles county, where of all Southern California the time would seem to be just right for such a movement. In Los Angeles, where greenhouses are uncommon, but reautiful gardens are many, prizes should be made for the best gardens, rather than for the best "houses."

"The Committee on Gardens of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society respectfully invites the attention of owners of estates in New England to the premiums offered by this society for the purpose of encouraging the development and ornamentation of private grounds and the establishment and maintenance of greenhouses for the culture of plants, fruits and vegetables.

"For more than fifty years the society, through this committee, has endeavored to promote the interest in this line of horticultural progress, and the general improvement manifest in suburban and rural places during this period attests the value of this department of

"For the best house of fruit, plant tubs included, \$30; second prize, \$"SOCIETY'S PRIZE "For the best house, not commer foliage plants, \$30; second prize, \$20. "For the best house of foreign a prize, \$20. "For the best house, not commer \$30; second prize, \$20.

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"O-o-oo-ooo-ouch!" I was driving, quired my attention, but my startled turned to see what was giving my such pain, and was surprised to be wouldn't that je you?"

I looked, and orgave—the exclamate



the society's work and the success which has attended its efforts in this direction.

"In presenting the schedule of prizes for the year, the committee desires to state that in addition to the special objects mentioned its members will be glad to inspect places devoted to the culture of any productions of merit, either under glass or in open ground, and to award such gratuities as may be deemed mitable.

"The special rules of the committee and the list of prizes for the year are as follows:

"(1.) All applications for visits may be made to the secretary of the society at any time during the season.

"(2.) It shall be the duty of the committee to select from the applications those which may seem most de-

from the applications those which may seem most de-serving of notice, and to visit as many places and as often as may be deemed expedient.

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"(3.) In making all examinations, the utmost regard
must be paid to economy and general thrift; in cases,
however of pleasure, landscape, or ornamental grounds,
more allowance must be made for taste and design, and
a gratuity or complimentary notice may be given at
the discretion of the committee.

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"(4.) The committee may, at its discretion, give prizes or other awards as may best promote the objects of the society, and meet special cases, always, of course, within the limits of the appropriation.

"(5.) Competitors for the prizes shall furnish to the committee, if required, written statements of their-mode of cultivation, and any other particulars of general interest concerning the arrangement of their grounds and greenhouses.

"(6.) The expenses of the committee shall be paid by the society, and a record shall be kept by the chairman of all places visited.

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"H. H. HUNNEWELL TRIENNIAL PREMIUMS

"For an estate of not less than three acres, which shall be laid out with the most taste, planted most judiciously and kept in the best order for three consecutive years a prize of \$160; second prize, \$80, "JOHN A. LOWELL FUND.

"That" was an orange-colored house, yellow, or cream, or old gold, but a color of exact shade that gets into a anges when they are "dead ripe." Os dured the color of the house if he is rounded by the deep green of an orasiood very near the sidewalk, a large, house, and the only other color scar preserve us!") a magnificent pink hydid mass growing eight or ten fest of the windows, but resting, mind ye ange-colored house! And then to cor of my sensitive friend's color nerves, oner of the house, the only shrub was fuchsia.

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The whole block was simply made eye by the had color scheme of one were in a most desirable residence quit seemed as if the combination of and red would glare out upon us foolnt, and I thought were I a propert block I should organize a committee it color-blind gentleman and invite him glory of his establishment.

But then I am one of those cranks like a sky-blue house.

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humanity's death roll appears patent
York Tribune.

## "Business" in Buildin USEFUL SUGGESTIONS HOME MAKE

## Contributed by an Arch

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RICH HARVEST.

## Business" in Building.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME MAKERS.

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se cost us so much more than we ex-said the vivacious little lady who was ing to persuade herself that it was possible to cartains she much wanted, "I don't believe I it as I ought. It's just as charming as it can it I always wanted, but it cost more than we

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the plaint which in some form most often beliding a home. There is no experience so There are many reasons therefor. Someware does not know clearly what he wants less are made. Then he adds a few dollars more there, until the aggregate cost of the slight relation to the estimated cost. Somegins building without having taken the necess steps. As a matter of fact there is less see, less judgment shown in house building other undertaking involving anything like appediture of money. Men who have had as mercantile lines, who are exact in all materials will, in building a house, associate themarchitect, contractors and furnishers of pless without a modicum of the caution they in an every-day business transaction, its, people absolutely without business trains and other professional men, teachers and

lies without a modicum of the caution they in an every-day business transaction. a people absolutely without business trains and other professional men, teachers and men and women—begin building a the most complicated undertakings, with-udgment or training. Those who know the most cock-sure they know it all. Conseleast able to stand the strain and meet the connected with the business of building in to encounter the gravest difficulties. Districtly no reason why a house should cost than the contract price calls for. The d should be absolutely certain what he is soney and exactly what sum he is to spend spadeful of earth is thrown. As said, the now what he wants. It is the business of o find this out and formulate it, to but one of plans and specifications everything to the house. The owner should underthe kind of doors, the minutest details of upparatus, the kind of hardware, the qual-well as the form and arrangement of his ould understand his house before it is best he does after its completion. This is a le matter if he works intelligently and y with a capable architect. The plans a long before they are needed so they may only. The only reason for expenditures a anticipated in the beginning—for "excitent thought in the preparation of plans mag." I cannot afford to pay for plans."

mowly. The only reason for expenditures not anticipated in the beginning—for "exmissiona; and cannot afford to build. The house was never twas satisfactory structurally or artistically besiness point of view that properly prepared specifications were not employed. The size of has nothing to do with the necessity for plans.—Involves about the same number of strucha and details and all, if not more, of the business and complications as a large one. An archivleige and experience should save the owner at the cost of his services in the actual constructs house, to say nothing of the relief from businations, to say nothing of the relief from businations, to say nothing of the relief from businations. There is no place where one may secure a sam upon the investment than in care and atthis advance work in house building.

It miless one has had unusual experience in the have the work done under contract as the responsition. This is the only way to be certain work will cost until it is all but finished. Work the day" requires much more supervision and and because there is no incentive to the saving all material by those doing the work, it is nearly were expensive than contracting. It is not imhat all be let in one contract if it is not sufficiently in the contract the excavating, masonry and well and cistern, carpenter work of all kinds, as fitting, and cistern, painting and varnishiplaces the responsibility for the execution of on one person, and minimizes the danger of completion, especially if the contract calis for ponalty. Under such conditions, one set of is not allowed to embarrass or delay the others, are are different foremen or bosses for the varincts to be met in a business way it is easily if the completations which may arise, while seneral contract the various parts of the work be so arranged by the man in charge of the laces no money by unnecessary delays. The miractor is the only one to address in any busing which may arise with respect to any of the Heating, plumbing, mantels, gas fixtures and writers the

general contract, the contract should be signed in duplicate and one copy retained by each party. A bond for the faithful performance of the work should always be required, and where there is a penalty for overtime—or the failure to complete the work within the time specified in the contract—the bond—should cover this also. A surety company bond is preferable to a personal bond. The latter is often more troublesome in many ways and more liable to bring about litigation than a surety bond. Bonds are not often given for small contracts such as mantels, gas fixtures or electric work. In the case of a plumbing or heating contract a bond should be demanded if there is any question of the absolute financial responsibility of the contractor. One of the great annoyances in connection with building operations is the liability to liens. From this a bond protects with absolute certainty if properly drawn.

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Plans and specifications are of very little avail if the work be not properly superintended. It is one thing to have good plans and specifications and another to realize them, to have them carried out. Any fairly well qualified superintendent will add more than his fee to the value of the structure. That work should be carefully watched and inspected does not necessarily signify the contractor is dishonest or desirous of doing any wrong. It does signify, however, that different people have different standards of excellence. That of a superintendent naturally is high. Generally speaking, the architect makes the best superintendent. He has the interest of his own work at heart, and is trained to see the building from the standpoint of the owner, and furthermore, is necessarily well acquainted with the plans and specifications. It is not possible for the owner to realize the value of plans and specifications through his own effort. If one cannot afford to employ a superintendent, one cannot afford to employ a superintendent, one cannot afford to build. This does not mean that someone should be on the ground all the time, but that it should be inspected once in every day or two. With work of exceptional size and importance there should be someone on it most of the time.

the time.

Thus, as shown, there are four cardinal points which should be considered with a view of reducing to a minimum the anxieties of building. First, a carefully prepared set of plans. Second, work let by contract after competition among four or five established contractors. Third, a surety bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and keeping of the property free from liens. Fourth, a capable superintendent to see that the plans are carried out, that the money is properly applied, and that it is paid only when it is due. The latter is an important part of the duties of the superintendent.

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There is great pleasure in building a house in this way. No one can afford to build in any other—to face the vexation of spirit, loss of interest and vain regrets. In other channels of business the man who makes avestments knows where his money is going and what he is going to get for it. Generally speaking, building work is done in a more slipshod and unbusinesslike way than any other branch of business. With the four points mentioned covered, building a house is like any other business proposition—the investment of a given sum of money with an assured definite result.

EDWARD SWITZER.

WITHOUT A HOLIDAY.

"Few men stop to think," said the thoughtful reader yesterday, "how large a part the force of habit plays in the conduct of our lives. I read in the Times-Democrat that the Southern Superintendent of the Western Union has not taken a holiday throughout his entire career of thirty-two years. He attributed the fact to his love for his work, says he would not know what to do with a holiday. There are, doubtless, hundreds of thousands of others similarly constituted who are presumably unaware that they are slaves of habit, and that any departure from the daily routine of their lives would make them miserable. If the facts were ascertainable a very interesting story might be written upon this subject in its infinite aspects. The unconscious sway of habit not only dominates our working hour, but exerts a potent influence in shaping our appetites, tastes and little individual peculiarities. I knew a man once in another city who, for thirty-two years had dined at the same table of the same restaurant at exactly the same hour every day. He was so punctual, people set their watches by him. He is now dead and I am satisfied there are superstitious souls who can not banish the idea that the man's spirit haunts his accustomed place at the accustomed hour. A man in the grip of a habit like that can no more shake it off than the opium fiend can resent the temptation of his favorite drug.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## LET NOISE BE ABOLISHED.

The next advance in comfortable livelihood which science has in store for humanity is the abolishment of noise. We expect to see in the near future the ingenuity and skill of man displayed in an attempt to still the roar and crash of city life.

What a beneficence it would be if noise could be dis-pelled, or even mitigated, in city and town! The rum-ble of wagons of every description, the grind and jostle of street cars, the screech and toot of horn and whistle, all this din that makes it necessary for venders of all sorts to shriek in order to attract attention.

sorts to shriek in order to attract attention.

The noise of the city is driving thousands of people mad and shortening the lives of a multitude of others. It is the noise of the city that gives the country its chief attraction. The stillness of the country, what a benediction it is after months of city experience! To sleep in a country house where all is still, where silence is unbroken save by the baying of a dog or the cry of some night bird? Stillness is a marvelous luxury to the denisens of the city. There must be some way to put a quietus to this intolerable pandemonium.—[Medical Talk.

## ALTERED POSTAGE STAMPS.

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A dealer in postage stamps, commenting on the conviction and sentence, a few weeks ago, of one of the most expert of stamp forgers, drew attention to the profits resulting from blunders in the Government printing-office. This forger made a specialty of "fixing" the stamps issued at the time of the Buffalo Exposition. These stamps were in two colors, and occasional copies have turned up with inverted centers. Such specimens are so rare as to command very high prices from collectors. At the trial there were shown dozens of these altered stamps, changed with such dexterity as to deceive even the experts for a time. Indeed, in some cases the fraud could not be detected until the stamps hall been soaked in water, when, of course, the pieces fell apart, The profit can be imagined when it is known that a copy of the four-cent inverted—a genuine one—soid at a uction the other day for \$350. Only six copies are known. Even the one and two-cent stamps of this issue command prices ranging from \$18 to \$25. Many blunders have occurred also in surcharging stamps for use in the "colonies," the surcharge being printed upside down, or with misspelling. The five-cent used in Cuba, for instance, occasionally reads "Cupa" and is quite valuable. There were mix-ups, too, in the case of the Civiwar revenue stamps, a few of the old two-cent check stamps being worth \$5 each.—[New York Post.

## RAILS CURLED BY THE SUN.

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Since the weather got warm the street car company has had a great deal of trouble with the track in the western part of town. The rails have lengthened under the rays of the sun until they aggregate a greater length than the railway system itself. On West Washington street the bases of the rails have rusted away so that they furnish less resistance to bending and in consequence some of them have formed beautiful curves. The curves in some instances become so pronounced that it is necessary to take the rail out. In other rails the curves assume another shape. They are so short and numerous that the rails have a crinkled appearance.—[Phoenix Republican.

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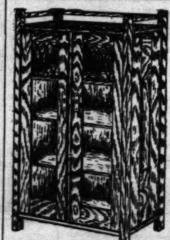


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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

## THE SUMMER BOY.

YOUNG AMERICA AS HE IS SEEN AND HEARD IN LOS ANGELES.

## By a Special Contributor.

OS ANGELES has as fine a showing of magnificently developed young Americans as could be found anywhere on the globe. They are lordly young creatures in general and spend little time in thought about raiment that is to clothe their handsome little bodies, but that is a subject upon which the mothers in their wisdom ponder at length. The small boy must be made comfortable, for the time has gone by when he was regarded by the devotees of fashion as a lay figure for modish garments. The mother of today has found out that a small son is a precious treasure; children are the fashion, and the clothes that the boy wears are subservient to the soul of him.

In talking with the mothers of some of the representative little boys in the city many valuable hints were obtained as to the clothing of the summer boy. His

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ished with the sailor collar and shield. The patent leather belt confines it at the waist and the knickerbocker trousers finish a suit immensely becoming to Gardiner, who has glorious blue eyes and a round childish face set off by the English-bobbed hair.

The hat that he is wearing is the style most affected by the smartly-dressed youngsters. It is a Milan straw, with the ribbon band, which was worn last season, but the shape of this season's hat is more rolling, resembling a mandarin's hat, and this particular small boy wears his turned down in front to shade his eyes. It is not so large a bat as was worn last year, and is therefore more sensible, for the wind cannot regard it in the light of a sail to blow the small boy away.

Gardiner is 5 years old, and whenever the weather is moderate he wears the socks that you see in his picture, though now he is off to the mountains, and is

Gardiner F filasse IJack Myrick De Jancy frandall

garments do not present the variety that is abown in the small girls outer garbing, but there are many things that are desirable to know, for the summer boy can be attractive, as well as comfortable, and I happen to know several small boys who take a positive delight in their dainty fresh garments, a joy that does not prevent their soiling them, but becoming apparel cultivates an artistic sense, and is a valuable moral agent. As shown in the picture, little Gardiner Glassell is wearing one of the typical garments of the season, made of white pique in the plain Russian style, fin-

Carl F. Adams

wearing sandais with no socks or stockings to hamper the freedom of his climbing.

His summer's outfit of clothing was purchased in New York this spring, and the suits that he wears are the Buster Brown kind with the Buster Brown collar and tie, and the De Pinna suits in white and in linea color. Several of his suits are cut perfectly plain from the throat, but with buttons starting from the shoulders on each side and continuing down to the hem of the Russian blouse, forming a pretty and simple ornamentation. This kind of suit buttons down one side, and the other has buttons sewed on to simulate the same effect. The Buster Brown suits were such a rage early in the season that a preference is being shown now for the standard sailor style and the plain Russian varieties, but one and all have the bloomer or knickerbocker trousers, and it is said that the fall season will see this the case even for large boys

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me suits which his mother purchased inna's in New York, and the stunning at adorn them are removable in conmany visits it will make to the wash as are adorned with eagles and the through cyclet holes and fastened on tith rings. These suits are made in the material being heavy white linen, ald and on each arm are eagles cuts to match the eagle buttons. One this braid frogs that supplement the pay gilt buttons, and the combination is very effective. the apparel of very su uits which his mother

white braid frogs that supplement the gay gilt buttons, and the combination a is very effective. his small bay is wearing in the picture ling his tennis racket and ball, is one its suits of the summer. It a picture of jolly little Jack Myrick ome suits just as he plays alou! the of and white gingham, gay bright coled for a gay, bright little boy to play of cut and comfortable to wear, and about half past three, looks as pret'y a in his dress-up affairs. Jack is a loy in spite of his gay looks, and on rith of July, he was a little troubled ries and firecrackers, for fear they he sky and hit God.

Lancy Crandall, with his crop of

the sky and hit God.

Lancy Crandall, with his crop of a goodly hight in his suit for dress it was fashioned after a French model white mohair. It is trimmed with the ms, and the Frenchy air is given to it, unusual cut, but by stitchings of black to be the black in a striking could be more year at the beach for the many cool is modish mohair and the gilt and the black is a striking combination. He is and stockings to carry out the idea, straw hat and a cream wool cap with her visor to wear with it.

McKee's winning little person is used in white of the style he is wearing, which is as becoming to his happy self his he is wearing, which show his legs.

the he is wearing, which show has legs.

Monica hoy, with his great dark eyes hair, is wearing a beach suit of white sailor fashion, with white wool braid he Another winning beach haby is little ho is shown in the shining sand, where two element with a hathing suit as the for his dimpled little body, and, if you i prohably tell you that a hathing suit is needs, if grown-ups only thought so, weak!" is wearing a dark blue sailor his shield which is so useful a garment in the mountains or at the seashors. I his beloved came, and the picture is suffy hair, which has caused him to me of Paderewski.

Syn and the tiny romper boys are seen at every day, and are the most wind, but we know that the mothers know boys.

## OLD SUGGESTIONS.

WAYS AND MEANS WINCH WILL LAGHTEN LABOR.

## a Special Contributor.

a carpet or rug, fill a pail with warm a tablespoonful each of turpentine, amE. Put a soft, clean cloth into the mop t of this water, and go over the carpet, ild proceed to mop a bare floor, rubbing in the cloth out of the water often.

The carpet wonderfully, removes the need spots, is a great help in getting rid post, the gay and sportive flee; and acts ctant.

you should have a room filled with soot lamp, do not be discouraged. Cover evith corn meal, and leave for a few saing. The meal will absorb every trace nothing will be damaged.

See and other spots from delicately coldition a sponge with chloroform and ruby but thoroughly, then with a dry cloth a until the chloroform is evanwated, so y circle be left on the cloth.

windows, use warm water to which has all amount of kerosene. Correct propor-conful of kerosene to a half-peliful of the surprised at the ease with which and the brilliance which they take on ount of rabhing

may be culckly and easily cleaned by wip-a soft cloth dampened with alcohol.

away furs and winter clothing, for the the generously with borax, camphor gum leaves, wrap in many thicknesses of oe in bags, the securely, and hang in a h. This method is quite as safe as the use moth balls, and much more pleasant.

lways ready.

To freshen cold rolls, biscuits, or even a loaf of bread, ip for a moment in cold water, and heat through in a ot oven. They will be found equal to freshly baked

In Giving a Lun

One quart of saind is usually considered sufficient for eight persons.

Allow one quart of ice cream for every five persons. One-half pound of coffee will make a sufficient quantity of the beverage for twenty persons.

lest Boof Ton.

Broil steak very rare, then, while hot, extract the juice with a lemon squeezer. This will be found more appetizing and strengthening than beef tea, and more easily and quickly prepared.

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Non-injurious Fruit Cake.

The following recipe makes fruit cake which may be eaten with impunity by a dyspeptic. The secret of its digestibility lies in the thorough cooking of the fruit before adding it to the cake mixture:

Two pounds of seeded raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound of citron, one-half pound of butter, one-half pound of brown sugar, six eggs, one-quarter of a capful of brandy, one-half cupful of molasses, one table-spoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, one grated autmeg, the grated rind of two lemons, one isaspoonful of soda, the same quantity of baking powder and three large cupfuls of flour. Clean the currants and raisins, silce the citron fine, and simmer in just enough water to prevent burning, until quite tender. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, add the eggs, well beaten, then the molasses, the brandy with soda dissolved in it, the spices and lemon peel, the fruit, which by this time should have become quite cold, and, lastly, the flour, into which the haking powder has been sifted. Beat very thoroughly, pour into pans lined with buttered paper, and bake slowly for about two or two and a half hours, according to the size of the loaves.

This makes a delicious, moist cake, which will, if wrapped in paper moistened with brandy and then tightly closed in a tin box, keep a great length of time, and will be found convenient to have on hand in case of an emergency.

gency.

e Tea.

The Japanese method of making tea is probably the least injurious of any, and yields to the lover of "the cup which cheers, but not inebriates," a most refreshing bev-

Fill an earthenware pitcher with bolling water, allowing it to remain until the pitcher is heated through, then pour out, and put into the pitcher one teaspoonful of sundried Japan tes. Pour over it one quart of freshly boiled water, cover closely, and let stand three minutes, then strain into a heated china teapot and serve immediately. DOROTHY.

#### GRAHAM BREAD.

Some Recipes for Palatable Products Made With Graham Plour.

## By a Special Contributor.

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The following recipes are given in response to a special request:
Into three pints of warm water stir one cake of compressed yeast which has been previously dissolved in a little water, one teaspoonful of salt, and three table-spoonfuls of sugar. Add enough graham flour to make a sponge as stiff as can be stirred with a apoon. Cover and set in a warm place to rise. When light, stir well, put into deep, buttered pans, and when almost doubled in bulk, bake one hour, taking care to have the oven rather hot the first half hour, then regulating to moderate heat for the remainder of the time.

Recipe No. 2.—Proceed as above, with the exception of using enough of both graham and white flour in equal proportions to form a dough which may be kneaded. Cover and set in a warm place until risen, then divide into loaves, and when light, bake one hour. This quantity, though seemingly large, makes but three loaves, as bread made with graham flour doesn't rise during the baking process, in proportion to that made wholly from white flour.

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By using compressed yeast bread made by these directions may be taken from the oven in four hours from the time of starting and will be found much sweeter and more wholesome than when left to rise over night or an entire day.

Graham Muffins.—Two cupfuls of graham flour, four tablespoonfuls of white flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of haking powder, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Beat the egg until light, add the sugar, milk, graham flour, butter. Beat well and then sift in the white flour and baking powder. Pour into hot, buttered muffin pans, and bake about twenty minutes.

Graham Griddle-cakes.—Mix together one cupful of graham flour, one half-cupful of white flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a generous pinch of salt. Then add one cupful of milk, two beaten eggs and one teaspoonful of melted butter. Beat thoroughly and bake immediately on a hot griddle. Serve with fruit juice, honey or maple syrup.

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"Now, children," said a teacher in a Germantown school not long since, "let us see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You have named all the domestic animals but one: who can tell me what the one is?" No one answered.
"It has bristly hair, likes the dirt and it fond of getting in the mud," hinted the teacher helpfully. "Can't you think, Tommy?" she asked, encouragingly, of a small boy. "It's me," said Tommy, redectively.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

## REMOVING STAINS.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS BY AN AUTHORITY-A SUBSTITUTE POR SOAP.

White linen or lawn that has been stained with coffee can be freshened by rubbing the spots with the yolk of an egg, to which has been added twenty drops of glycerine, stirred together; rinse it with warm water. Scorch stains on white goods may be removed by squeezing a lemon over the spot, sprinkling it with aalt, and placing it where the direct rays of the sun will fall upon it, writes Mary Taylor-Ross in the July Housekeeper. When on delicately-tinted cotton goods, sprinkle the spot thickly with cornstarch and place in the sun, covering every part of the goods with newspaper except the part covered by the cornstarch. There really should be no chance of scorch stains on tinted goods, and there is no excuse for using a hot iron on it, a flatiron that is merely warm being advised for ironing all colored garments.

Sateens, whether French or domestic, may be cleaned by washing them in soapsuds made of lukewarm water, white soap and a cupful of salt. Risse in lukewarm water and sait, stiffen with gum arabic solution and wrap in a large sheet. In two or three hours iron on the wrong side. These garments should not be hung out of doors at all.

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Many authorities hold that sateen and all dark-colored lawns and cotton goods should never be washed with soap, advising the use of starch or rice water in place of soap. Any sort of starch may be used, but constarch is considered best. Or, six quarts of water are put over the fire with a pint of rice, and boiled; this water is strained away and used for washing instead of soapsuds. The starch is boiled, made very thin and strained, and the starch, or rice water, are both used tepid, but not bot. The garment should be washed in two starch or rice waters, then rinsed and blued, and in this case the gum arabic solution may be dispensed with, since enough starch remains in the goods to stiffen them sufficiently, and when used in this way there is no chance of the garment becoming starch streaked. If they are to be made very stiff, however, the gum arabic should be used. The starch water removes: 25 dirt as well as the soap, and there is no danger of starting the colors or turning the goods "rusty," as is apid to occur when soap is used.

HER HOUSEHOLD STAFF. When I go out, whate'er the h Or what the work to do, My household staff with one ac All straightway go out too.

My housemaid and my laundress, My waitress age my cook All leave the house whene'er I do. With ne'er a backward look.

They never stay at home and wo Unless I, too, stay in;— It sounds like wretched manageme And lack of discipline.

And yet my house is not ill-kept,
The work each day is done—
You see, it's thus: ? am, myself,
Mistress and maids in one.
—[Caroline M. Roberts, in Ho

MEANING OF "IMBIBES."

Have you loo ibes," Fanny? ked up the meaning of the Panny-Yes, ma'am.
Teacher—Well, what does it mean?

To take in.
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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

## FIELD NOTES. J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Edutor.

Walnut Blight.

P OR the last time, perhaps, this year, a note on wal-nut blight will be of general interest. Thousands who have not the opportunity of personal investigation will be pleased to follow the walnut crop till it has passed the point of danger from blight. I am informed by the point of danger from blight. I am informed by practical growers that that point has been passed, and but little of the disease is apparent. The trees still retain their full vigor of new growth and the fruit remains untainted altogether or but slightly affected at the worst. It is even predicted that the 890 cars of two years ago will be duplicated, yet that seems impossible in view of the heavy percentage of fruit tips that was killed last season.

New Zealand Investigation

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A T the behest of his government at Tasmania Judge A William Johns is here investigating the deciduous fruit business. His travels will include America and England ere he returns to enjoy the hot weather of his own country next January. One of the special objects of Mr. Johns's visit is to secure an expert canner from California to engage in the services of the visitor's fruit association. It is a great compliment to the State of California that our canned fruits are recognized all over the world as superior to all others. Mr. Johns had no difficulty in securing a man at San José who filled the requirements to a dot.

Banta Fe Active.

COME months ago it was announced that the Santa Fe would become an active competitor of the Southern Pacific's in securing the deciduous fruit shipping of the North. The road has made good and is now getting a lot of it. The railroad company is running steamers on the Sacramento River regularly collecting fruit, which is delivered at Antioch and there loaded upon the refrigerators for the East. Whether the new activities of this railroad will affect fruit delivery in the south more favorably, it is reasonable to suppose that the north is already feeling safer, and that the fruit growers' committee on transportation may now curtail its old-time activities.

Coachella Active.

HAVE it from a farmer at Coachella, below Indio, that the melon or cantaloupe business is starting out with a profitable rush this season. About the middle of June carload shipments of cantaloupes began and by the 25th over 50 carloads had been dispatched, the melons bringing as high as \$4 and \$5 per crate. He says the Downey farmers are not the only ones engaged in raising sweet potatoes, and that the Coachella product was bringing extra fancy prices when he left, last week. I have written of this country for The Times on two occasions from personal observations and am pleased to note that the developments of that section are far exceeding our most sanguine expectations.

E VERYTHING relating to the work of black scale killers is read with interest since the African fly has shown its powers forcibly. I read in an exchange that James Mills of Riverside has found the Rhizobius that James Mills of Riverside has found the Rhizobius working havoc with the scale in San Diego county, and we are finding this ladybird unusually numerous in Los Angeles county. Introduced from Australia twelve years ago this insect has been doing good in certain localities ever since, but not proving a controlling factor anywhere outside the coast neighborhoods. Besides the ladybug family there are five or six other black scale parasites that assist in a measure in reducing the number of scale. Public opinion is gradually placing the beneficial insects where they belong and realizing that were it not for their assistance farming in the mild cilmate of Southern California would be difficult indeed.

rrigation Incidents

S EVERAL small farms coming under my observation during the last week were run to berries, corn and potatoes last season and were necessarily cultivated and irrigated thoroughly. This season some of them were sown to barley, raising heavy crops where adjoining landa produced barley scarcely worth harvesting. There is considerable discussion among the grain farmers concerning the adoption of better methods of grain sowing, one of them informing me that he would hereafter break his acreage into rentals of not more than 100 acres each, in order to secure a better class of work. No doubt thousands of acres now somewhat infertile from long continued surface "scratching" could be made profitable in dry seasons from deep plowing and the conservation of the winter rainfall.

The Home Cherry Crop.

OME months ago the story was published that old Jack Frost had gotten all the cherries of San Bernardino county. The story was true in a measure, yet some of the orchards turned out as fine a lot of fruit as ever grew. One firm, Andrews Bros. of Rediands, supplied their old customers with cherries equal to the famous fruit of the North, a box of which found its way into the hands of the editor. The cultivation of

the cherry adds to the list of successful fruits in Southern California and to the revenue of the orchardists who have found conditions in the mountains equal to the best in the State. Farming in California, diversified as in no other country in the world, has added another choice product at this end of the State once thought impossible below Tebachepi. Our schoool children will purchase for their youngsters dates grown here as freely as oranges or lemons.

Tree Quacks Abroad.

I HAD thought public sentiment, somewhat enlivened by The Times lately upon the subject, had caused all the "tree dope" and medicine men to disappear. But it is said these old familiar frauds are still extant in Southern California, operating in the more remote districts. One familiar name was mentioned to me by a farmer last week. Its owner is still defrauding an occasional fruit grower just as he was doing in Los Angeles county a year ago. The memory of some farmers is very short, or it would recall the exposures that have been following these gentlemen of the windy claims all through the State, after having failed to do any good whatever with their applications. I am sure The Times has saved the farmers hundreds of dollars within the last year through the timely warnings given in these notes against the peripatetic tree doctor.

Pure Canned Goods.

In this age of suspicion concerning everything that is offered in the prepared food line it is refreshing to note that the Board of Health of Toronto, Canada, has just given a clean bill of health to a large class of canned fruits and vegetables. Corn, peas, tomatoes, berriesall were found pure excepting occasional slight traces of tin from the cans, an unavoidable but not harmful condition. No adulterations were found. This verdict cannot fail to benefit California products in the Northeast, where it has been extensively published. Our canneries are advertising for certain grades of peaches and some other fruits. This leads to the belief that the scarcity of peaches was not exaggerated earlier in the season.

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The Los Angeles canneries are now busy with the apricot crop, having about finished the blackberries, for which they paid an average of near two and three-fourths cents a pound. Apricots are bringing from \$18\$ to \$20 a ton, a much better price than the canneries paid last season. Freestone peaches will be rated at about \$20 and good clingstones at \$25 per ton. Apricots are running very small, which will make the canning process much more laborious. Fortunately the deciduous fruit crops of Southern California will be so small that help may easily be secured to handle them.

k's Seeds and Plants.

A LETTER from Cline, Ariz. asks where Luther Burbank's seeds may be obtained. Many of his best productions have long since passed into the hands of the public and may be obtained from nurserymen and seedsmen generally. I prefer to send the letter on to Mr. Burbank with regrets to the Arizona correspondent that the public knows only too little of this great propagator's work and his methods of introducing his best productions commercially. In Mr. Burbank's case it is an example of such entire absorption in what is to be his future achievements that he spares little time in exploiting the past. We can place no limitations upon what this man may yet accomplish, as he has the faculty of making ten thousand of himself in multiplication of failures that enormous results may accrue from the individual cases of success. A lifetime of Burbank may do as much for agriculture as has been accomplished by all his predecessors, and all nature in its elaborate processes of selection in the past. Not that his achievements may measure up with all this, but that he is on the way to the discovery of the fundamental laws of variation in the individuality of plants that may give to man the power through nature to increase infinitely their economic value, as Edison and other investigators have taken hold of a natural force and subjected it to illimitable commercial use. As to another inquiry of the Arizona letter, Mr. Burbank's address is Santa Rosa, Californis. We should not hesitate to give publicity to the man's works. He is too busy doing things valuable to the farmer to get a fair proportion of benefit from his various utilities at best. Many of his most startling achievements are of little commercial value, but the public is in no danger of being dragooned into their acceptance. Other of his works will remain a heritage to posterity and we know not what he may accomplish in the future. a heritage to posterity and we know not what he may accomplish in the future.

I HAVE an inquiry from the eastern portion of this county as to the appearance and extent of orange dieback in Southern California. In a very extended acquaintance with the orange groves I know of only four attacks of this serious malady. I also know of no one who can explain the cause of the disease, though there are at least two explanations offered—the physical condition of the sub-strata and the heavy use of organic nitrogenous manures. From observation I believe the former the more reasonable, or, at least the latter not the cause in the cases referred to. The characteristies of this dreaded Florida disease are unmistakable. The foliage becomes a very dark green, the vigorous growth, angular and strongly recurved. The affected trees start an exuberant growth in the spring. Later a reddish-brown exudation appears, the ac-called die-back stain.

Upon the appearance of this resinous twigs begin to die back from the tips, a entire new growth succumbing and all. This continues from year to year, formit rosette of dead and sickly growth at the tellimbs, the center of the tree often sho vigor, bearing leaves of enormous size and coarse. If the tree is hadly affected a duced, except occasional exceptions whereacks in deep fissures from which exampled the corchards is have examined with

reddish resinous excretion.

All the orchards I have examined w maiady lie immediately under a foothill of ing meas not far away. The trees affects trend of the soil deposit, indicating that it come from a physical source, such as the an obdurate soil element which may bit the root system adversely. In no case at trees affected outside this probable trend ful analysis falls to reveal any deleteric the make-up of the soil.

T VERY summer we find extremely dividual grower is prone to underrate his transportation companies try to exagger it is not wise this early to attempt to all n carloads, but it is well to publish co find them, leaving later calculations to carloads. In every metion it have existent.

that there will be a light harvest compared wo of 1904.

For more than a year the remark has been that the orange trees never looked so well is have been calling attention to overfertilinate strong, nitrogenous elements for months, and lieve this excessive wood growth has had an in fruit setting. Ammonia added in organic for tendency to curtail the formation of fruit bas orange, as well as in other fruits. This abuse nitrogen is indicated by the dark green color sliege and its rankness of growth; by the diamon of fancy fruit, that quality having become rave localities where it once predominated. Lack gen produces sparse, yellow foliage, deared smaller limbs and the general appearance of Have you seen such appearances in the citrust of late in the sections where nitrogenous man most applied? If the growers would use mines gen and less in the organic form, more posome phosphoric acid their trees would be frost-resistant, steadily prolific and profitable out setting forth this or that cause for the lighthe coming crop I can say from observation the calities using in most degree the organic allest its using its reaches of the trees last season under dition of surplussage of nitrogen bore snormed is true, but probably also confirmatory of the trees in this State cannot bear fruit consecutive good quality. Bear in mind that the applies atable or similar manures is of doubtful tithe excess of it certainly injurious to the creates of the certainly injurious to the creates

HAVE written with perhaps great on the introduction of the controlling black scale ten years ago would have a fruit farmers enough money since the over a season of absolute loss in mark Unfortunately no such beneficial parasiable, yet we have evidence in the scutell olution in this line may be expected for ade. This brings us to the point at issue ands of growers at this time. "In view of lag work of the scutellists this summer infect my trees by spraying or funigating allow the files full swing and trust to the of this parasite," is the burden of some inquiries at this time. I do not think an swer this inquiry with safety at the prespladgment of the majority of the grower conclusive now upon this absorbing quest words it is a case that can only be set ence. There is no precedent worth conthe facts in hand do not justify a safe of whether control will be worked out throthe growers must continue to disinfect artificial means pending the fitness of whether control will be worked out throw whether control will be worked out throw whether control will be worked out throw the growers must continue to disinfect artificial means pending the fitness of A few facts, however, may lead the ind to his own decision, bearing in mind it parasite is to be given a fair field it parasite is to be given a fair field it pected as far as the fruit trees will be from smutting in excess of the possible be work of the African fly.

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at by mail throughout the county. Then of two months of entire failure to breed assuming early in March the work of disthe office has continued without a these ten months at least 20,000 mature placed in the orchards of Los Angeles commissioners and their deputies, the office showing that nearly 1000 colonies of have been sent out by mail through as of the breeding jar.

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The are in about this malady, and this of them. In the first place, cows rarely have this trouble. The udder is a very sensitive, and nine-tenths sed by taking cold. Recently one of the barn was raised a litte on a warm and during the night. The next mornagearest the window had a swollen night she took cold from the draft, is udder. Closing the window after is would have avoided the trouble. It would have not found it necessary to the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble. It would have not found it necessary that the took of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble. It would not be trouble of the tro

disconargarine bill was before Congressed by those who fought against it that hat it was nothing more nor less than til was nothing industry. Its defendance of the other hand, that they had no observed in the without being labeled as an imitative without law passed, which provided that oleomar-to imitate butter should be taxed 10 cents has not colored 1.4 cents a pound. The law as passed is shown by the report of the was passed is shown by the report of the facal year after the law went manufacturer or dealer had qualified, as it to manufacture or market colored ole-bay the tax. This is conclusive evictain made while the bill was before the consumer would rather have oleobuter was false. A few more victories the amount of the prosperity; the one because he obtate was false. A few more victories the prosperity; the one because he obtate had a prosperity; the one because he consumer willing his stomach with adulter-times.

Senator Stewart of Nevada equipped by farm for supplying pure milk to the ston, D. C. Sanitary stables were built for washing the clothing of attendants all cows were thoroughly washed before the production clean and pure article. Of course all and it was necessary to charge more and under these conditions than for the term-laden article. Now it has been sublic will not pay for the added cost wart has been compelled to abandon his third value of the experiment lies in the subject of the compelled to go in the refoods—in other words that city aumient themselves with the standards by the better class of dairyman—for-

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about two miles south of Collegeville, and it is considered by experts to be of exceptionally fine quality. Mr. Mondon secured the seed and experimented with it, as hone of the same veriety of grain has ever been produced here. It has beards on it similar to barley, and attracted much attention on the front.

The kernels are very hard and millers who examined the wheat assert that it will probably go fully 34 per cent. gluten, or far more than the wheat now grown in the San Joaquin Valley. The quality of the grain is excellent, and a large crop will be harvested from the small piece of land devoted to the experiment. In all probability Mr. Mondon will sow a lot of this kind of wheat next season, as it will command even better prices than the best Australis when mills wish an extra hard wheat to produce a strong flour.

A few samples of new wheat have been received here and the majority of them show the new grain to be of very good quality. Most of the samples are from Tracy or the southern part of the county, and about all of the grain is forwarded to San Francisco. The buyers there are very anxious to get a line on the quality of grain they will be called upon to handle and their local correspondents always send in the first samples to reach this market. The exporters are particularly desirous of getting a view of the early wheat samples. No quotations have been made on new wheat or barley, and it is next to impossible to fix prices on old wheat, as it ranges from \$1.30 to \$1.47½, but none of it is selling.—[Stockton Independent.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Treatment of Lockjaw.

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This disease is caused by the entrance of the telanus bacilius into a wound. The germ is especially common in the dust of ôld floors, masonry, stables and gardens. Consequently, air old nail, covered with this dust, upon puncturing the foot is apt to introduce the bacilius and cause lockjaw. The most effective treatment is preventive. Cleanliness should be practiced with the most trivial wounds. They should be washed thoroughly with some antiseptic solution, either a 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid or 1 to 1000 of bichloride of mercury. It is always well to pack the wound with iodoform gauze. In the last few years antitoxin has been used with great success in the prevention of tetanus. In summing up the treatment of tetanus, Dr. Charles McCullock of the Virginia experiment station says that about all that can be done is to try to treat the symptoms and thus render them as mild as possible, never losing sight of the fact that the cause of the disease is the bacilli, and that they are located at the seat of injury. So, while we are treating the symptoms, we should at the same time try to destroy the cause, and thus prevent the manufacture of any more of the poison.

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In order to carry out these objects, we should first isolate the case, keep it as quiet as possible, and make the stall dark, paying special attention to ventilation.

(2) Clean the area of infection to prevent the continued absorption of the poisson. (3) Antagonize by the use of antitoxin the poissons that have been absorbed. If this is not obtainable, iodoform dissolved in glycerin may be used. (4) Combat the spasms by large doses of chioroform, chioral-hydrate or bromide of potassium; equal parts of the three given in 2-ounce doses to horses every three or four hours is a treatment often followed with relief. (5) Maintain strength by stimulants and nourishing food. (6) Attend to the bowels and bladder. If drugs like aloes or oll will not relieve the bowels, injections into the rectum must be resorted to. It is often necessary to catheterize the patient so as to empty the bladder. The antitoxin treatment is still being improved, and let us hope that before long tetanus will be placed in the list of diseases for which we have a specific remedy.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## THE WOOING OF SLEEP.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY METHODS ADOPTED TO DRIVE AWAY INSOMNIA.

DRIVE AWAY INSOMNIA.

[Pearson's Weekly:] The idea of wearing a pair of spectacles during sleep is one of the strangest of the many strange notions that come to the notice of hotel attendants, ships' stewards, sleeping-car porters, and private individuals.

The head of a large firm who often traveled from one end of the country to the other preferred to do it at night, so that he could sleep the time away. Although his sight was perfect, his last act, before getting into his berth, was to put on a pair of eyeglasses, which were secured to the bridge of his nose by a good spring, and with this adornment he fell asleep.

Those who adopt this peculiar aid to drowniness appear to sleep without twisting and turning as some people do; they appear to instinctively acquire a knack of turning only so far as is safe, and they awake unharmed in the morning, with the glasses just as nicely adjusted as when they went to bed.

The commencement of the habit is mostly traceable to a difficulty in wooing slumber, and to an aversion to trying such dangerous remedies as morphine. Spectacles, when the eyes are not accustomed to them, have a somnoient effect, and the device afterwards becomes a habit.

habit.

Then there is the lady who cannot court sleep unless she ciothes her hands with gloves. If those gloves are mislaid; if they have been forgotten in packing, there is no sleep for the lady; no emergency pair will do; it must be that special pair and none other, and when it becomes absolutely necessary to renew the gloves, she suffers several restless nights till she becomes used to the new ones.

People whom nature has rested badly in the matter of hair, and who feel compelled to wear a wig, usually take it off at bedtime, but there are numerous instances of hald persons donning a wig only when they retire

for the night. The explanation given by one such in-dividual is probably applicable to all.

"If I were a wig in the daytime," he said, "my friends would think that I was foppish, and ashamed of the fact that the development of my brain had resulted is my hair being pushed out of my head. But at night, when you are lying still, the bare cranium offers a mark for every draught, and the wig protects me from colds."

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Ladies who would not think of going to rest without a shawl wrapped around their shoulders, in addition to the handkerchief tied round the head, are frequently to be met, but the old gentleman who retires every night with his waistcoat buttoned over his night-shiri is not often seen. He used to wear his watch-chain is the position it always occupied during the day, so that in the event of his being wakeful he would have it to write.

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That a deaf person should wish to have his ear-trum-pet close at hand is but natural, but what can be said of those—and there are many—who actually the thal useful instrument to the ear before going to sleep?

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One of these afflicted persons explained that he did it as a precautionary measure; suppose that a fire were to break out on the premises, or that the train were to have a collision, and he should fail to hear the warning cry of the attendant or porter. He invariably gave strict instructions that he was to be called at the least occurrence outside the ordinary run of things, and he arranged that trumpet carefully, and fixed it in such a way that there was no danger of its becoming displaced.

The man who cannot sleep unless he hears his watch ticking under his pillow in on a par with him who awakes at any hour when the clock on the mantle-shelf falls to strike.

There are quite a number of persons who experience a sense of names if they do not sleep with their heads pointing to the north, so that the brain may have the full benefit of the magnetic influence.

It is recorded of one lady that she positively refused to go on a long Continental journey, after having bought the ticket, because she discovered that, for one night, she would be forced to lie in the sleeping car with her head to the west.

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A wooden monkey on a stick as a soporific is extremely odd in the case of an adult. Yet this was the device to which one man was forced to have recourse.

He had suffered from insomnia; after trying all kinds of tricks to induce sieep, he bethought himself of this toy of his childhood, and arranged one with an electric battery, so that it would work automatically. It had the desired effect, and he never ventured to be without it from that day.

## GEN. LEE'S SWORD.

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In a paragraph among your "Notes of Notables" in Saturday's Dispatch it is stated that Gen. Custis Lee in a letter addressed to the Confederate Memorial Literary Society of Richmond deales the "oft-repeated story" of the tender and return to Gen. Grant of Gen. Lee's sword at Appomatiox. In this connection it may, or may not, be worth while to state that at one of our several meetings during Grant's journeys abroad, happening to be on our travels at the same time, I fell in with him at Baste, Switzerland. Seated one evening on a balcony of our hotel overlooking the Rhine, I asked him to give me the particular details of his interview with Gen. Lee at the time of his surrender. He did so. After a short introductory conversation, having reference to their old acquaintance at West Point, Lee remarked to him that he (Grant) could well guess what was his object in wanting this interview—that it was to offer the surrender of his army, at the same time offering his sword to the general, "and I tell you, N——," said Grant, "it was no commos toad-sticker, either." I remember the expression—his way of putting it—well. Of course, the sword was returned to Lee.—[R. P. N., in Pittsburgh Dispatch,

THE BLUE MAN'S BURDEN. THE BLUE MAN'S BURDEN.

(With apologies to Kipling.)
Take up the blue man's burden,
We've cared for all the rest;
The white and brown and yellow
Are with attention blest.

Tis little that he asks us—
An acquiescent ear.
He does not even beg us
A single word of cheer.

Take up the blue man's burden,
Agree that, like as not,
The government is rotten,
The world is gone to pot.
Confeas the weather beastly,
And if you're hardly put,
When he starts in his kicking
Just lend a helping foot.

[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Times.

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## The Development of the Great Southwest.

## OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

POLLOWING is from the Santa Barbara I

Parties in Los Angeles have become quite interested in the report of finding a clay bank on the Huyck property, in the lower valley, such as potters use in the manufacture of wares, tiles and terra cotta, says the Lompoc Record. Samples have been asked for, that experimental tests may be made to prove its value for the purposes named. No one knows what things may turn out to be until their qualities are proven, which only scientific tests can develop. What a grand thing it would be if this clay should prove valuable and induce capital to come to our section to open up an industry employing hundreds of laborers. The party discovering the clay contends it is superior for the purposes named and inexhaustible in quantity."

The Ancient and Henorable "Pueblo."

A HANDSOME illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of Tucson, has been received. This place has made an encouraging growth during the past two years, so that an old-timer would scarcely recognize it from the pictures. The author, Allen B. Jaynes, makes a bad mistaka when he says that the Southern Pacific Railroad reached Tucson in 1884. It arrived there in 1881.

THE Yuma Sentinel announces that a carload of choice mesquite honey has been shipped to Germany, where it will be used in the finest hotels. Another carload is to go this month. Thus the mesquite tree of the desert is valuable not only for fuel and as furnishing food for cattle and man, but also for bee food.

THE Ventura Republican announces the recent open-ing of a new cannery at that place. Some apricots have been canned, and a large amount of tomatoes have been put up.

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A New Orange.

W ILLIAM M. BRISTOL contributes the following article to the Citrograph:

'R has long been the popular feeling that the Washington navel orange is good enough.' Consequently when Mr. A. C. Thomson of Duarte announced his improved navel, there were many who doubted useh a possibility. And when he told the modus operandi of its origin the doubters said, 'O, fel'. To produce a new hybrid by splitting buds and inserting a half bud each of two varieties in the same slit sounds implausible; and yet that is just what this ingenious Scotchman says he did. There is a diversity of opinion as to the merits of Thomson's improved navel, but all who are acquainted with it frankly concede that it is a distinct variety. On certain soils and under certain conditions it has proved a money maker, and it has come to stay. The manner of its coming is immunerial, although there is no good reason for doubting the narrative of its sponsor.

"Having placed the new orange in the race with its progenitors, both as regards earliness and quality, it occurred to Mr. Thomson that the next thing to be desired was a late navel—one which should lengthen the navel season even unto the coming of the Valencia. With this important possibility in mind, our Scotsman again splits buds, taking them from the improved navel and the Late Valencia. During a visit to his place recently, he told me of the process and the difficulties involved. In the majority of cases the buds live and start, each half sends out an independent shoot, and not simultaneously. In other instances, even whon starting at the same time, they full to units properly in a perfect shoot or stem. As proof that even a perfect union is not necessarily productive of an improved fruit, Mr. Thomson showed me a freak tree, with long, curved leaves, in which oflive green and white seemed struggling for control. The few oranges on it were ribbed from stem to blessom end, and were scarcely edible. Out of the many buds inserted in confugnite the worker of a new variet

dition of the fruit indicated that he was mistaken, and that it would have to stand largely upon its merita. Taken than upon its lateness."

"My conclusions regarding the Navelencia are as follows: It is a distinct variety, but resembles the Improved navel in enternal appearances, having a smooth and leathery rind. It is characteristically oblong in ahape, although all the navel forms may be found on the same tree. Internally it resembles the Improved navel in structure, but is finer grained and less fibrous, the pulp meiting in the mouth something like the fiesh of a peach. The segments are not so clearly defined as in the Washington navel, and there is less tendency to develop a hollow center. It is said to weigh about five pounds heavier per packed box than the Washington navel, this being due to the solidity of both rind and pulp. The color of the pulp is distinctly darker than that of the other navels, this being due, evidently, to the greater amount of sugar contained. It seemed to me to be 25 per cent, sweeter than the other navels, grown under identical conditions. It is seedless, and, despite its mixed parentage, is strictly a navel orange.

"As regards lateness, it should be stated that the condition of the fruit on the young trees about Highland and Redlands indicates that in this climate it promises to partially make good Mr. Thomson's original claim, and to lengthen the navel season by at least a few tweeks.

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"In view of the fact that the California orange crap has reached the overproduction point, it certainly behas seading a touch of bear the native American trees. It the native American trees. It the suddenly transformed to Navelencias, I believe this complaint would no longer be heard. Certainly it would be well for every intending planter or budder to invastigate for himself this new and promising variety."

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THE following is from the Albuquerque (N. M.) 3

there was no reason why stockmen should take a gloomy view of the situation.

"The annual apring movement of cattle from the southern countries to the north is now nearly over," said Mr. Van Slyck, 'and will probably not last two more weeks. Probably as many head have moved to the pastures in the hands of the original owners as usual, but the northern ranchmen have not bought as freely as in past years, and consequently fewer head have changed hands.

"The light buying from the north has been caused by the drop in prices and the tightness of the money market. The northern men were unable to ascure money as easily this year as in the past, owing to the high prices of previous seasons, which caused them considerable losses. Money being scarce for the northern buyer, and the hanks being disactlined to advance money where formerly they were anxious to loan on little security, have combined with the natural uncertainty of the money market during the Presidential year to cause small sales to feeders.

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"Owing to these reasons more cattle are now left ussold on the ranges than has previously been the case, and the rancher who did not have his own pasturing grounds was obliged to take his chances on selling out his stock. These conditions are not, however, serious, but the natural consequence of the conditions which have been prevalent for the past few years, and all who have looked shead saw that the buying must necessarily be slow this season.

"The drouth has not been as hard on cattle as has been reported, and it must be remembered that cattle are dying every spring regardless of conditions, although it is possible that the loss this season may have been slightly over the average. This loss has not been to such an extent as cortain newspapers have stated, and undoubtedly prices have been lowered by the anticination of a disastrous season.

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"The sheep in central New Mexico have mate suffered, which will result in a short lamb crop this section. This loss has not, of course, affected ent prices, but may send them skyward this fall the lamb crop is marketed.

"I see no reason why any cattlemen should a gloomy view of the present situation, which mis much worse under many conditions. The conditions ways run in streaks, with some localities having the of lack, while others, owing to local conditions, stock in very poor shape.

"The present season is anything but a had year it might be well for all parties concerned to give heed to the ominous reports that are circulated from known sources regarding "had years" and

D ATES hid fair before long to become an important feature in the horticultural industry of the State.

The San Diego Tribune says:

"The planting of 200 date palms in the desert section of this State under

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I of the abdomen by one's own hand morning should be done regularly onscious of a lethargic condition of see by laying the right hand on the ingers resting in the left groin. Push area with a steady rotary movement, hand upward toward the edge of the care to make your movements downen of the left groin. We may conadite full of obstructions to the ean the ditch successfully, begin at toward its source. The same plan station of the bowel. The flow in the mithe left side, upward on the right, not in the sigmoid flexure in the left ing manipulation of one's self, the against being able to move it from descending portions.

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ethod has accomplished wonders in the m. It should be known by all people. It should be known by all people. The above, one should exercise a large on sense. My estimate of what would no sense handling of one's self when natipation would be about as follows: he old, dry fecal material in the large to a two or three-quart enema of hot er made milky by castile soap. Eat ty-four hours; manipulate the bowels in all portions of the abdomen. Eat the up principally of coarse green vegelature and tomato salad dressed with uice and sait. This meal should be breakfast on that day. Let the evenf six dates and six English walnuts, that we first remove the accumulated lower bowel, then rest the whole dishort-fast, then stimulate it by coarse

alyzed and the constipation is obstinate, the aid of a physician is needed to direct one's own efforts and supplement them with his personal efforts.

"One must not expect to eat whatever and whenever one pleases and remain free from the curse of constipation. What constitutes constipation is a debatable question. The physician sees extremes which appear normal, but the average individual knows by personal feelings when inaction is disturbing him. If he has reached that stage where his sensory nerves have been sinned against so long that they no longer give warning of danger, the condition is pitiable indeed. Healthy nerves resent abuse and cry aloud en slight provocation, but having warned to no purpose, they cease their cry. Bleased is the one who heeds the first warning. Remember that it is easier to check excess than to arouse lethargic action. It is much easier to check diarrhoes than to stimulate a constipated bowel."

Tobocce and Consumption.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows:

A "In conversation the other day with a lady friend, who had had an extensive experience as a nurse, I was speaking of a very interesting magazine article that I had been reading on consumption, as a contagious disease, and the efforts of physicians to stamp it out, particularly with reference to preventing the promiscuous spitting so common, and the very great danger from the spittie of consumptives, and I made the remark that while promiscuous spitting, especially by tobacco chevers, was a nasty habit, that I did not believe any self-respecting microbe would be anxious to cultivate an intimate acquaintance: with tobacco juice, as tobacco was known to be sure death to germs, and all invisible animal life. She asked me the question, 'Did you ever know as an inveterate user of tobacco to have consumption?' I had never thought of it in that light before, but have thought of it often since, and have asked at least a half a dozen men the same queetion and their answers, without an exception, have been no. And now through your columns, is not the subject worthy of consideration? Are not the victims of tuberculosis (and you have many of them in your sun-kissed land) almost without exception clean people, who would turn up their noses in disgust at the sight or smell of the filthy weed? Delicate people, plinks of neatness, with transparent complexions and bright glassy, unhealthy eyes, who would maroon a dirty man with a cigar or a 'chaw' between his teeth outside the city limits, and yet who by their presence are endangering the health of the entire community every hour in the day. Tobacco is assailed so often and so fiercely, let us through your columns have a word in its defense."

The editor has never investigated the question as to whether tobacco is to any extent a preventive of consumption. If such a fact should be pre-ed, there would doubtless be heavy additions to the ranks of smokers. Some of our anti-tobacco friends might claim that the remedy wo

Nitrogen from the Atmosphers.

THREE further communications have been received during the past few weeks on the subject of whether or not it is possible for living beings to extract nitrogen from the atmosphere, for the support of the body. F. B. D. of Hollywood writes as follows on "inert nitrogen:"

"In response to your inquiry as to the power of living tissue to absorb free nitrogen from the air, I shall relate an experiment. Though it was performed for another purpose, we may profit by the results.

"Dr. Murphy, the celebrated surgeon of Chicago, a few years ago conceived the idea that if a tubercular lung were allowed perfect rest it might heal. In order to permit this he injected air into the pleural cavity of the affected lung, causing it to collapse and throw all the work of respiration on the sounder lung. But he found that part of the gas thus injected was absorbed in a few days, allowing the lung to again expand. His next attempt was to inject pure nitrogen, with the result that it remained there for months. The experiment failed of the purpose for which it was performed, but that need not concern us.

"Oxygen is a type of a very active gas, combining with almost all elements in very strong combinations, taking, in the case of iron ore, which is an oxide of iron, the flercest heat to reduce it. On the other hand, nitrogen is an inert gas, combining with few elements and that in the very weakest combination, which is well illustrated by the easy disansociation of dynamite and gunpowder, and the quick decomposition of proteid foods. The proportion of oxygen in the air varies within wider limits than nitrogen, the latter serving to dilute the former, is it hardly reasonable to suppose this inert gas to be absorbed by the blood through the tissue of the lungs and there elaborated into a proteid foodstaff capable of being built into muscle?

"So far as is known, the only biological significance of nitrogen is its absorption by plants of the order leguminosae when growing in symbiosis with certain microorg

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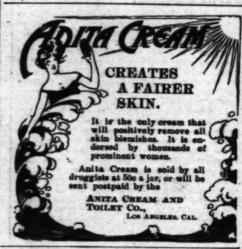
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plants, and where they cause the formation of the so-called root tubercles. We know that the atmosphere pen-etrates into the soil some distance (hence the value of keeping it loose by cultivation,) and that leaves do not absorb nitrogen, but that this is done by the roots, and then only when acting in conjunction with a micro-or-

then only when acting in conjunction with a micro-organism.

"The experiment described in your article of growing trees in soil which does not lose in weight is true enough. Burn the mighty oak and that which it has received from the air will return to it. But is there any nitrogen in twood? It is composed essentially of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The carbon comes from the carbon dioxide, of which there is about .04 of one per cent. In the atmosphere. This wonderful change is brought about in the leaf of the plant by the energy of sunlight."

Here is another communication, from L. N. of Los Angeles, who is rather mixed in his spelling—in which the proposition is set forth that nitrogen must be absorbed by the body through the pores:

"I see you want expressions about how to get the nitrogen from the air for food. The lungs are not a converter or transformer, as stated by the 'nature man.' They but furnish oxygen for the blood to give it its force and action, and when it comes out to the skin it picks up the nitrogen it wants, or what it can get through our clothes. This is why the 'nature man' gained such benefits from going almost naked.

"The blood cannot get to the air when the skin is almost covered with dirty clothes. If persons want to get the benefit of the nitrogen in the air they will have to take their clothes almost all off as the nature man did. And then, if you bathe often enough to keep the skin clean the blood can get the nitrogen as it needs it and you will not have to labor hard and long each day to procure filthy food and clothes to destroy yourself with, but will have almost all your time to enjoy your life."

Dr. A. C. Whiting (osteopath) writes on this subject as follows:

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"I read with a good deal of interest an article on 'Ni-trogen From the Air,' which appeared in this department on May 8. As the subject is one which has received much scientific attention and has been most thoroughly investi-gated, it seems desirable to place the real facts before

your readers:

"Soveral years ago it was shown conclusively that there are two ways by which nitrogen may be obtained by plants. It may be obtained from inorganic nitrates, such as the nitrates of sodium, potassium or calcium; or it may be obtained directly from the air, through the activity of a few species of becteria.

"It has long been known to physiological chemists that the only source of nitrogen in the animal body is that either directly or indirectly from plants. Directly, when the flesh of some animal which has obtained its nitrogen from plants is eaten.

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"Of all orders of plants known to physiological botanists, no other contains so many plants which fix atmospheric nitrogen as the leguminase, the order to which peas, beans, clover and the locust tree belong.

"On the roots of these plants, and especially on the roots of the clovers, little nodules are found which result from the growth of a bacterium—the bacillus radicicola—in close relationship with the plant. Such relationship of two plants is known as 'symblosis,' and in this case the higher plant is benefited by the bacterium because the bacterium is able to obtain nitrogen directly from the air and pass it on to the clover. This explains the great value of clover as a crop for restoring fertility to exhausted soil.

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"There are other species of bacteria well known to bacteriologists capable of forming nitrates in the soil which may be utilized by plants. Some of these produce their beneficial effects by slowly changing the insoluble complex nitrogen compounds of decaying vegtation into simpler and soluble compounds. Others appear to build up inorganic nitrates as the result of their vital activity. "There is a firm at Elberfeld, Germany, which furnishes a bacterial culture under the name of 'alinit.' There is some question as to the exact species of bacteria found in this culture, but whatever the species, it is undoubtedly true that it is of great value when used on wornout land, as it enables crops growing upon this land to utilize the nitrogen of the atmosphere.

"To briefly sum up, it may be stated that none of the higher animals or plants are capable of making the slightest use of atmospheric nitrogen. Of course, every scientific question is always open for further investigation, but it is hardly probable that further investigation, but it is hardly probable that further investigation, but it is hardly probable that further investigation will show any cause for change of opinion in regard to this matter.

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"I read with interest the views attributed to Mr. A. Victor Segno. I note a number of his statements which are certainly not in harmony with well ascertained facts. For instance, he states that 'oxygen is not a food but a scavenger in the system.' As a matter of fact there is, no organ or the body whose weight is not largely made up of oxygen. It is also true that the amount of oxygen which enters into the composition of the body is very much greater than the weight of nitrogen entering into its composition. Any elementary work on physiology gives a clear explanation as to the action of the oxygen taken into the system by respiration and it is to oxygen thus taken in that Mr. Segno evidently refers.

"In another place he inquires if there is any known gas, which, if taken into the lungs, will pass out again without having some perceptible effect on the body?' Again, the most elementary textbook will inform him that there are several such gases. Among these may be mentioned carbon dioxide and marsh gas, but the list might be considerably extended. Further, his statement that is plant may grow in a box of earth for a period of

a mistake. It is a common experiment in agricultural colleges and inhoratories of physiological hotany to try experiments of this kind and get totally different results. "Should I venture to express an opinion, I would say that it seems a pity that any one who speaks with the least authority to any class of people should venture to discuss acientific questions with which he is wholly un-

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Dr. Tanner, who achieved fame years ago by fasting twice for forty days, sends a contribution on this subject, which is too long to reproduce in this department. He claims that he has proved that the human system can subsist on nitrogen in the atmosphere, although he prefers to call it "radio energy." He concludes this because he fasted twice for forty days—fourteen consecutive days without water—and his temperature did not vary one degree either way from the normal. The editor believes that Dr. Tanner is altogether wrong in drawing this conclusion. As shown by Dr. Dewey, in a fast the body feeds upon itself. The fat goes first and the brain alone loses nothing, for which reason Dr. Dewey concludes that the matter of the body is slowly absorbed as brain food. This accounts for the gradual loss of weight in a fast. When everything has been used up that can be absorbed then death comes, but the brain remains clear to the last. This, of course, is entirely contrary to the theory of feeding from the air. At the same time, don't ignore the great value of air. "Eat some air" is a favorite expression with the "New Thought" people. It is not a bad one.

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to a great medical "discovery" of the use of a weak solution of copper, to kill disease germs in drinking water. On this subject J. G. C. says:

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"I observe your remarks as to another great medical discovery of use of a weak solution of copper. Permit me to say that this discovery is a very old one, certainly known for nearly forty years as is proved by the following which I copied from a paper some twenty years aso, or more. It is headed, 'Paul Bert's copper specific against cholera,' and runs as follows:

"The discoverer was a Dr. Berg. His theory is that salts of copper, taken in doses of from fifteen to twenty centigrammes a day, albeit for weeks, harm neither man nor warm-blooded beast, but slaughter low organisms.

"Surgeon-Major Groselande in 1866 preserved a whole battalion during a march from Paris to Caen and while in that city. Their way lay along a choiera-infested route. At Caen he had every floor and vessel, bed, canvass, and so on, in the barracks washed in a doubus solution of salts of copper. With his own hands he threw into every hundred liters of the soldiers' soup fifty centigrams of copper dissolved in 200 grams of water, and he also alightly coppered the coffee.

"I also found the following prescription: "Rp. Double chloride of copper and ammonium 1 gr. every two hours, and 2 grs. as an enema every six hours."

Vegetarianism.

Ti HE following communication has been received from Dr. J. R. Leadsworth of Riverside, who conducts "sanatorium treatment rooms," in connection with the Battle Creek Institution, of Michigan:

"Am greatly interested in the department 'Care of the Body,' in your Sunday editions, and find by association with the public that a great deal of benefit is being derived therefrom. It is so much more satisfactory to keep people out of the ditch by pointing out the better way than to help them out after they get in.

"In the issue of May 22, in discussing the subject 'Vegetarianism,' some comments are made which would give the average reader a wrong impression, due, no doubt, to the brief space allotted to the discussion of the subject. In the first place a 'vegetarian' is not one who eats vegetables, any more than a 'librarian' is one eats books; for the word is derived from the Latin verb 'vegere,' which means 'to make strong, to make vigorous, to make lively, to cause to flourish.' From this verb we have 'vegetus,' which means 'live, brave, strong, sound, whole, vigorous, agile.' In the generally accepted use of the term 'vegetarian,' it is used to designate those whose diet comes from the vegetable kingdom. The writer has come in contact with hundreds of people who are practically fruitarians, but who are known as vegetarians.

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"Again, it is said that vegetarians have a 'pasty, appearance,' implying that such a condition comes from the improper diet. The facts are that many of these have been driven to discard fiesh because of having previously contracted a serious chronic digestive disturbance by improper eating and drinking. Only for having made the change are they living, but nature's recuperative powers are not sufficient to restore the former healthful appearance, and thus the 'pasty appearance' is the scar or mark of the transgression.

"The editor also says that 'the ordinary vegetarian dietary is faulty, firstly, because it contains too much starch, breads of various kinds being an important item in their menu, also potatoes, rice and cereal foods of many kinds.' So far as bread being a faulty article of diet, we have not been able to determine wherein the fault lies. The chemical analysis shows that good bread contains the same elementary substances, and in the same proportions as found in the human body. In a paper presented before the American Medical Association a couple of years ago at St. Paul, Dr. Haig presented the results of his investigations on the subject of food, and said of bread that 'it is more generally eaten, and to a greater extent than any animal food, and it is only in a comparatively small part of certain countries, chiefly in Europe and America, where the diet has come to consist almost entirely of flesh, that bread has come to consist almost entirely of flesh, that bread has come to be so little used. It has long appeared to me that this, which is pre-eminently the food of man, is deserving of study and attention. . . . Even the possession of teeth-is

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a great mistake on the part of the doctors. him an unfavorable suggestion, which, had his life, would undoubtedly have hastened "While there is life there is hope"—at least, and method of cure. At any rate, it was, as me error to give the man the impression that hopeless. Cheerful optimism on the part of a and attendants and friends will frequently m in the way of a cure. It is a well-known sple in good health have been actually driven epeated suggestions in regard to their ap-

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Dr. Doud, in common with the Chicago school from which he graduated, is a great believer in the sun, the center of our universe, as a source of energy and life and health. He helds the view that the higher vibrations that lead us up-ward come from the sun, and the lower vibrations, that tend to drag man down physically and mentally and morally, come from the earth. All life, motion and power in the universe, he believes, come primarily from a slowing or an increasing of the vibrations of the atoms. The child is in harmony with sun energy, which enables it to become stronger each year, in zpite of the enormous amount of energy it gives off in performing the functions of life:

"But as time passes, the child-mind becomes filled with the images of the material shapes surrounding it. Its thoughts and desires are concentrated upon the low earth vibrations, those far removed from the sun's force." Further on the author says:

"There is no evidence that a man's body cannot exist forever. If he should so live as always to be receptive to the integrating vibrations, he might continue to receive the growing power and retain the qualities of youth indefinitely."

Here is Dr. Doud's theory in regard to the secret of long life and indefinitely protracted youth:

"The entire question of prolonging youth indefinitely, of discovering Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth, of drawing always nearer and nearer to the Happy Isles, the land of Elysia, is simply the decipherable problem of maintaining body and byain at the same high rate of vibration, that is, in harmony with the fine vibrations given out by the sun, and receiving a persistent and unending influx of them. The necessary, certain result is a perpetual growth in strength, power and mastery."

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of nature.

Scientists have doubtless very much yet to learn in this direction. The scientific world has hitherto devoted far too much attention to material things. For instance, it has been left almost entirely to an association known as the "Society for Psychical Research" to endeavor to lift the curtain that hides us from the great Beyond, and confecquently such work has been almost entirely surrendered to mercenary fakirs and pretenders, who have brought all such investigations into discredit and contempt. Dr. Doud pertinently remarks:

"When the law of integration and disintegration, of higher and lower vibrations, has received the same study that has been given to electricity, the results will be infinitely more asionishing, infinitely more beneficial to human kind."

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In the chapter entitled "Love and Desire" the author makes a strong plea for a higher estimation of spiritual things above the reaterial things, to which so many men confine their efforts. He says:

"Man should desire creative and creating power instead of created things. Instead of longing to possess certain earthly objects or external conditions, and making them the ultimate of his desires, he should aim to make himself the conductor through which finer and finer vibrations will find expression upon this plane. Man still needs money, jewels, paintings, fine horses and beautiful homes and other treasures. But a new era is dawning in which they will be but milestones that mark his progress upward, not the aim or object of his journey."

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Dr. Doud suggests the following four prescriptions for those who are looking for greater mental and spiritual

"To aid the power-seeking individual, the methods by which the influx of the creative power can be favored are indicated as follows: First—Attitude of mind. Sec-ond—Taking power and higher vibrations into conscious-ness. Third—A sound hygiene. Fourth—Mental breath-ing."

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The author thinks that heredity is a straw man built to frighten people into the belief that they can only think and breathe through their parents. Many deep thinkers are beginning to believe that there has been a disposition to overrate the influence of heredity, and that this has done much harm. Yet the editor believes, on the other hand, that it would be very foolish to attempt to ignore the influence of heredity on human beings, as on animals. No breeder of animals will certainly attempt to lessen the importance of this influence. As well might a nurseryman ignore the character of the seed he planta, and trust entirely to surrounding conditions to produce fine plants.

In regard to mental breathing, Dr. Doud gives the following directions. These, it will be noticed, are closely

in accordance with the doctrine taught by the "New. Thought" people. As previously stated, the editor is inclined to the belief that altogether to much unnecessary mystery and complication has been wound about this question of breathing by those who do not appreciate any simple thing unless it is wrapped up in some kind of mysterious gilt paper:

"In practical mental breathing, it is best lying down or sitting in an easy chair, relaxing body and mind. Part of the time it is well to sit erect and fix the eyes upon a black spot. Draw in a deep, full breath, expanding the chest, but not the abdomen. Drop all thoughts of the world, or things and persons. Obliterate them from your mind. Let the feeling come upon you that you are journeying toward the mental sun. Feel as if you were resting in an infinite sea of life, law and power, which contains all the potentialities, but no forms, or inabsolute spiritual being according to the conception that most appeals to you. As soon as your lungs are completely filled, and as you slowly exhale, permit the consciousness to return to ordinary thought, taking in power as the breath is inhaled again. This alternating the mind from things to power should be continued for from fifteen to fifty breaths, or until a perfect restful condition is produced. If you know aught of physical exercise, you know the value of deep-lung breathing, how it not only expands and enlarges the lungs, but gives greater power of blood. It produces a greater activity in all physical life. Mental breathing accomplishes for the mind precisely the same result, bringing rest, prosperity, happiness and an influx of creative power."

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The book is written in a scho'arly and thoughtful manner and will furnish valuable suggestions to those who are interested in these important questions. It is published by the Reynolds Publishing Company, 33 State street, Chicago. Price \$1.

#### MODERN ENGLISH SERVANTS.

Times change, and our servants change with them. The results of the Lincolnshire Hiring Fairs, which extend over about ten days, and have just come to an end, show that the old-fashioned servant maid no

tend over about ten days, and have just come and, show that the old-fashioned servant maid no longer exists.

Each succeeding year recently servants have demanded, and obtained aligher wages, and in the case of domestic the wages paid for their services are twice as high as those which prevailed twenty or thirty years ago. Another direction in which change is indicated is the stipulation for a regular weekly holiday as part of the hiring bargain. Very few servants will go out to situations now without the concession of an afternoon or evening once a week, and in one case a girl asker for a special weekly holiday so that she might take her music lesson.

Another of the many noticeable changes which the servant problem has undergone is that of securing a girl who will undertake the duties of milking. In ninetynine cases out of every hundred this branch of farmhouse work is now delegated to the men servants.

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Such changes as these, which make the lives of servants more enjoyable than formerly, and mark their emancipation from the dull routine of daily domestic work, are the inevitable outcome of diminishing supply rather than the result of effective trade union organization.—[London Chronicle.



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## Miss Debby's Party.

A TALE OF THE INTERVENTION OF PROVIDENCE AND MARY ANN.

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ARY ANN," said Miss Debby Spencer, coming out on the vine-covered side porch where Mary Ann, in a comfortable old rocker, sat shelling peas. "Yes, ma'am, Miss Debby," replied Mary Ann, with her usual smile.

Miss Debby laughed as she sat down on the settee. "I declare," she said, "I believe I'm getting crasy in my old age! What do you suppose I'm going to do now?" Mary Ann went on shelling peas. "Goodness knows, Miss Debby, ma'am," she replied, "somethin' to help somebody, I'm thinkin'."

"Well," went on Miss Debby, "I've been thinking of what Kate Armstrong told me last night. You know Kate and the other girls do a good deal of real sweet charity work down on Primrose street. They've worked up a kindergarten there for one thing, and a singing class for another. What those neglected boys and girls would do without Kate and the other girls I don't know. Kate was full of her subject last night. 'O, Miss Debby,' she said, 'we do all we can for the children, but there's something to be done for the mothers, too. We want them—every one of them—to go down to the beach for a whole long, delightful day, and we haven't the money for it! And there's another thing; even if we had the money, the poor things would be completely tired out lugging those great heavy babies around. I want them to go without a single care in the world—I want them to forget for one whole day that they are poor and overworked and havent' much in life to look forward to."

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"Well, Mary Ann, that girl touched my heart in spite me. I told her I'd pay the fare for all the poor, tired-it mothers on Primrose street. You ought to have seen

her, Mary Ann!

"Well, after she went I got to thinking of the rest of the taking care of all those babies while their moth-s were gone. And, dear me! I couldn't just see how

it could be arranged."

Mary Ann rested her plump, freckled arms on the edge of her pan and looked at Miss Debby. "I've got a plan in me head, Miss Debby, ma'am," she said smil-

miss Debby looked at her hopefully. She was in the habit of consulting this warm hearted, sensible Irish maid of hers on difficult questions. Somehow Mary Ann always had some plan to offer, and it was usually a good

"Have you, Mary Ann?" Miss Debby asked. "Now

"Well, said Mary Ann, "I don't know how it'll strike rou, but why can't we have all them poor babies here or that one day?"

The little woman in her pretty white morning gown prang to her feet. Her face reflected her consterna-

"Mary Ann McGuire!" she cried, "what in the world could I do with a lot of other folks's babies! Mercy

could I do with a lot of other folks's bables! Mercy me!"

Mary Ann went on shelling peas.

"Why, I dont' know the first thing about bables," went on Miss Debby. "You know that, Mary Ann."

"But I do," replied that young woman serenely, "and so does Kate Armstrong, I'll be bound. An'so does me cousin, Maggie Daly, who'd be delighted to come an' spind a whole day at this lovely place! The trees an' the hammocks an' the big hawn—why, it's the nicest place in the world for a baby party!"

Miss Debby clapped her small hands in delight. "Mary Ann, you are a jewel!" she cried. "A baby party—that's just what we'll have! It will be something new under the sun, won't it? Pink teas, handkerchief showers, luncheons—what are any of them to a real baby party?"

"But you must help me, Mary Ann," she went on anxiously. "Why, I don't know anything about taking care of bables! I should be sure to give every one of them the colic or some dreadful thing. Now what shall we have for refreshment, Mary Ann? Ice cream and cake and candles?" d car

cake and candies?"

Mary Ann laughed. "You just leave that to me, Miss Debby, ma'am," she said. "I'm thinkin' good sweet bread an 'milk will be the best thing for bables."

Later, when Kate Armstrong came in, in answer to Miss Debby's telephone message, she listened to that little lady's suggestion. Then she caught her into her strong young clasp and kissed her on both cheeks.

"You darling little dear!" she cried, with school-girl freedom, "whatever made you think of such a delightful

"My dear," she said, "all my really bright thoughts emanate-from Mary Ann. It was her suggestion, and she will help us carry it out. You, my dear, must spend the day here and help, and Mary Ann's cousin, Maggle, will be here, too, to assist. You and I will rock some of them to sleep in the parlor, and Mary Ann and Maggle shall perform the same service upstairs in the big bed-

She laughed. "The little dears! I suppose they will want to go to sleep?" she asked anxiously, "even at a party!. You know, Kate, I never had the care of a young child, being the youngest of our family, and I seclare, I have never as much as tied a bib round a baby's neck! But it's never too late to learn, and we'll lay to give the little things a happy day as well as their mothers."

A few mornings later, Mary Ann, in the anowiest of ig waite aprona, with the smiling Maggie by her side, tood at the front gate in the shade of the horse chest-ut trees and received the babies, as their tired moth-

Miss Debby ran down the walk to receive her guests. One or two of them were wailing at the top of their small voices, as they dast injured giances after their hurriedly-departing mothers. Kate Armstrong led these little mourners away to the enticing hammock under the big maples, and soon had them piled in among the red cashions and swinging delightedly.

Miss Debby took Billy and Dilly—Mrs. Hogan's two-year-old twins—and led them to a shady nook, where a delightful-jumble of blocks and balls and jumping-jacks kept them happy for an hour after.

Mary Ann and Maggie, with the two very littlest comfortably tucked into go-carts, wheeled them up and down, up and down under the trees. As for the rest of them, for the first time in their lives they ran and rolled and tumbled on the velvety lawn to their hearts' content. Miss Debby ran down the walk to receive her a

content.

There were Mrs. Plynn's two little tow-heads, Arabella and Albertina, painfully clean in their stiffly starched pink calicoes, and with their little pigtain sticking straight out behind and tied with a bit of colored twine. And Mrs. Davis's three-year-old Johnnie, with his big, serious blue eyes and yellow curis. And Mrs. Jenkins's little lame girl, whose tiny figure, hopping about on a pair of crutches, quite won Miss Debby's heart. And Jennie Dolan, and Margie Fisher, and Jimmie Jones, and Mikey McGinty, and red-headed Timmy Burns. There were just fifteen of them, and not one above four years old.

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The forenoon phased successfully and luncheon time came. Out under the trees Mary Ann and Maggie had spread snowy cloths, and here the older bables were seated, enjoying their bread and milk and dainty cakes and fruit, while the two or three "bottle bables" lay among piles of cushions and pulled contentedly at their well-filled bottles.

Miss Debby hovered and fluttered around like a well-meaning but mystified little mother-hen, watching this one and that one with anxious eyes, tilting a bottle to the proper angle or washing some sticky little face with a wet rag she kept at hand. "The little dears!" she cried; "how sweet they are, every one of them!"

Even when a scrimmage took place between red-headed Timmy Burns and Jimmie Jones, and little fists were much in evidence, she was not disturbed, but led them away with her to look at the chickens back of the house.

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All kinds of lovely and unusual things were done for them. Miss Debby's music box, brought out on the front plazza, played entrancing music, and some of the children stood around, open-mouthed with pleasure. There were picture books, and tops and dolls, and all the things they loved but did not possess. Kate Armstrong had begged these things from the mothers of more fortunate children, and the boys were to go home with them "to keep."

After awhile one little head and then abother grew heavy and began to droop. The big, old "ashioned cradle had been brought down from the attle—the very one in which Miss Debby had been rocked, forty years ago—and into this the little ones were tucked away; others were coaxed to darkened rooms and laid upon Miss Debby's spotless beds, with a row of chairs placed in front to prevent their rolling off.

The tiny lame girl lay costly in Miss Debby's arms and listened dreamily to the old-fashioned lullaby with which Miss Debby herself had been rocked to sleep.

Half an hour later the old house was quiet. Mary Ann came tiptoeing along the wide, cool hall, with her ever-present smile. She looked in at Miss Debby, still holding the laste child.

"The party's asleep, Miss Debby, ma'am," she whispered. "The poor darlin's, they're jist tired out with pleasure."

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Miss Debby smiled back at her and rocked softly in the quiet room. She looked down at the sleeping face—not a beautiful face, but fair with the innocence of childhood. There was a pathetic droop to he little mouth and a tired shadow under the closed eyes. Miss Debby felt her heart glow in a most surprising manner. She realized all at once what she had missed. Yes, the poorest among those women, the weariest among them was richer and happier than she, for the little children were their very own and they loved them.

The rare tears rose to her blue eyes. She held the slight figure closer and rocked gently. After a little, he laid the child down on the wide old haircloth softa and made her comfortable with pfillows. A strange, sweet sense of quiet pervaded the house, but not for long. One by one the babies awoke and the nurses were again busy.

Just how it happened Miss Debby never knew, but suddenly there was a scream of fright and pain, a tumbled heap of pink calico on the ground, and Miss Debby was bending over Albertina, who had tumbled out of the hammock.

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Miss Debby lifted the child in her arms and called to Mary Ann. One little arm hung limp in its calico sleeve—broken, Miss Debby knew, after one swift touch. Miss Debby's father had been a doctor and she had been familiar with such accidents as broken hones. Mary Ann came running and her mistress said quietly: "Go for Dr. Crosby at once. Tell him to hurry."

The child was crying pitifully, and Miss Debby carried her into the house. How long the doctor was in coming. Mary Ann had been gone only five minutes, but to Miss Debby it seemed an hour.

A tall figure paused in the doorway, closely followed by Mary Ann. Miss Debby, looking up, met the quiet gray eyes of Dr. Percy. Mary Ann hastened to explain: "I couldn't get Dr. Crosby, Miss Debby, na'am, and luckily I met Dr. Percy on the street, an' he said he'd come."

A faint color rose to Miss Debby's cheeks, but she said no word. Silently the doctor, kneeling on the floor, beside her, cut the little calloo sleeve away and examined the injured arm, holding it in his firin, cool fingers.

"A fracture," he said, "but not a ha hold her while I set it? And this poured a few drops on a cloth—"dire How cool and professional he was! Not to remind one of the past!

In half an hour the little arm was splints and Albertina lay still and pale on the wide lounge. The doctor had eting medicine and gone away. Mins Debt and he had promised to call assis. "Miss Debby, ma'am," said Mary as "the mothers has all come, and don't a Albertina's mother—she didn't make a it might have happened right at how was always having things happen to her blame a soul. She said she'd come up in the morning, when Albertina's me Debby easily persuaded her to leave the was well. Indeed, she seemed very willing about at the quiet luxury of the room as white bed where Albertina lay in stafe. "Why, yes'm, I'll leave her, to be sure how' I'd have managed to take care of with washin' and iropin' promised for it's real good of you, ma'am, I'm sure, the trouble."

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In the dim parlor Albertina opene der. For Miss Debby's head was ve tor's broad shoelder, and the doctor' both her and Albertina. A little later, Mary Ann, coming lights, paused at the door, then sol kitchen.

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## **PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.**

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

ne and Turks Puzzle

This puzzle is just the reverse of the ordinary story of the Turks who were thrown overboard, as in that problem the point is to arrange the men in a circle so that every tenth man would be a Turk. In last week's puzzle the question was to find the best number as well as the correct starting point. As discovered by some of our clever puzzleists, the solution is obtained by commencing the count with second girl from the left in the upper part of the circle, and, counting her as No. 1, continue to the right, counting off every thirteenth one. This method will count out all the girls and the boys will be "left." The five \$1 prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

James Thometz, 1133 Valencia St., city Belle Buck, Westminster, Cal.
Occar Barthe, Ocean Park, Cal.
Mabel Pennell, 1633 De la Vina St., Santa Barbara.
James Cooper, 2221, S. Flower St., city.

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The Bezers' problem, as set forth by the two little Chinese maidens on their big sints, caught some of our best solvers mapping. For the bland and childlike shall also mapping. For the bland and childlike shall also mapped on the surface. I waite player best solvers mapped to the surface. I waite player be make, and how many boxes it should gain. Conception, and how many boxes it should gain. Conception, and how many boxes it should gain. Conception, and how many boxes it should gain. Conception and the great majority proceeded from that point to prove that the play must gain from our to five boxes. Very few analyzed the tricky little ame sufficiently to discover that the play, G to H, if roperly followed up, must easiely win soven out of the line house, no matter how the opponent replies. For instance, if after G to H is played, the other layer makes J to K, the first player will acore two lates by marking from K to O and P to L, and will see play a waiting move, L to H, instead of scoring to more boxes.

The other player now scores the two boxes by G to K and is then compelled to make a play which will give the first player five others. If after the G to H play, the other player makes D to H, C to G, B to F, I to J, or M to N, the first player would acore three out of the five bexes placed at his disposal, then, by a waiting move, give the remaining two to his opponent, who,

Those who won the five \$1 prizes for the Little loxers' puzzle were as follows:
Edith Miller, 919 Bellevue Ave., City.
Donald McCarthy, 2519 Gleason St., City.
Marie Mayer, 3806 Wesley Ave., City.
Jessie MacKing, 1346 W. Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.
Joy Benton, Box 156, Covins, Cal.



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By Solon Lauer.

"LL dare you to do it, Winkie."

"I won't be dared. I'll go, if I haf to run away."

"Well, you ask your ma first. I was talking with her a few days ago, and she thought maybe she might let you go if your pa would."

"All right, I'll ask her anyhow;" and off he scampered, full of mingled hope and fear.

It was another of Teddy's schemes. He was always up to something. If Teddy did not end by being a cowboy or a ranger it would not be his fault.

If the long summer vacation, talking of eamping trips to the hore. The boys were all dreaming glorious adventures with rod.

a scheme peculiar to himself. It is trip with a donkey cart. A horse were beyond his means. He thought at Winkle to join forces with him, ough between them to buy a donkey

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sendin't, pa," exclaimed Winkie, eagerly; is inquire the way; and we could get a Can't I go, pa?"

" ma wants to let you go, I won't stop that! Why, people will make no end of are two little donkeys to think of do-

be three little donkeys altogether,"

langhing, of joy he rushed out of the house, and was at Teddy's, panting from his hard

sa," he shouted, as he sprinted up the up the veranda steps two at a time. almed Teddy. "Then let's go right off takey."

all the liveries and stock yards in a had donkeys for sale.

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doubts. They continued the search.

her; a mouse-colored jouny, with a

a most guileless, innocent gaze.

In in durance vile, in the city pound;

the had already cost the city

than she would bring at a sale, and

the board bill was daily mounting higher. Consequently the poundmaster was anxious to sell.

She had been well broken to drive. She was of a good family, with literary associations.

"You can have her for five dollars," said the pound-

"We'll take her," said Teddy; and the poundmaster promptly made out the bill of sale, conveying to Teddy and Winkle "One mouse-colored jeniey Burro no brand Sold for violating City ordinace no 706." (The poundmaster is not always correct in little matters like spelling, capitalization, etc.)



a lady, and bought the harness for two dollars and fifty cents; a neat little pony harness, in good repair.

"The donkey was so lazy," she said, "that my children tired of driving her; but she has no bad tricks."

Teddy knew a remedy for this defect, often administered to lazy denkeys and lazy boys. He had no doubt that it would cure the mouse-colored jenny.

The next need was a cart. At a second-hand wagon yard they found one, with shafts and wheels in fairly good order. The seat and hanging gear were badly broken up. The boys got it for four dollars.

Teddy, being the son of a carpenter, was handy with tools, and he soon remodeled it, building a box and a next, and repainting the whole vehicle. He made the box double, so that it could be pulled out behind like a bureau drawer. When closed it was only three and a half feet long. When opened it was nearly six. His plan was to extend the box at night and rig a teat over it, so that they could both sleep in it. He made a light tent, with a fly, to be supported by short bamboo poles stuck into screw eyes at the front and back end of the box.

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Having made all due preparations, the boys loaded their cart with blankets, provisions, a shotgun, ammunition and other things. The outfit, all told, did not cost over twelve dollars.

It was about the o'clock on the morning of a bright June day when they started. Their fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters and some of the neighbors, especially boys, gathered to see them off. There was hurrahing and shouting and calling of many goodbys. A troop of envious boys followed them until they were outside the city, the procession gradually melting away until they were alone—three little donkeys, as Winkie had named the party.

As the boys proceeded on their journey they discovered that the donkey had not been libeled by her former owner. She was lazy. Soon after getting outside the city the boys came to a dry river bed where the road was very sandy. The donkey went a few rods and then stopped. After trying other methods of persuasion, Teddy applied the remedy for laziness. It did not seem to have any effect. The donkey looked sad, but determined.

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Then Winkie went ahead and pulled on the bridle, encouraging the donkey by kind words. But kindness, as well as force, seemed lost on her. She remained firm and Winkie could not budge her.

The attack in front having proven ineffectual, they tried a flank movement. Teddy made a vigorous assault with his stick. But even an attack in the rear did not disconcert her. She sturdily held her position, seemingly as impregnable as a Macedonian phalanx or the rock of Gibraliar. ingly as impregna

ingly as impregnable as a maccondition of Gibraltar.

While the boys were recovering their breath a team came up behind and passed them. The driver stopped, looked back, and kindly offered to throw them a line. "I can tow you out, you know," he said.

Teddy thanked him. "Buf," he said, "there are other sandy places, and we could not always expect a tug to come along in the nick of time. I think we had better settle this matter between us right now. I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

But when the mass drove on, faughing, and commending the ninck of the boys, the donkey suddenly decided

to make an onconditional surrender. Probably she wanted to follow the team. Anyhow, she started, and did not stop again until she came to a hill.

The hill was a long one, though not very steep. The donkey took it by stages, which the boys were willing to have her do. When they reached the top they stopped in the shade of some eucalyptus trees, and the boys sat down to rest.

"I think we ought to decide on a name for the donkey," exclaimed Winkie.

"That's so," responded Teddy; "we forgot to ask what her name was; but anyhow, I think we would want to give her a new one. What would you name her, Winkie?"

"Ob, I hadn't thought of anything in particular. Might call her Balaam."

"But that's a masculine noun," objected Teddy.
"That's so. Well, how would Nancy do?"
"Do well enough if she were a goat," said Teddy, with gris; "but we want a real donkey name."
"Might call her Long Ears or Flip-flop, or—" began labie.

Winkle.

"Oh, pehaw!" exclaimed Teddy, interrupting; "let's give her some name with style to it. She's musical, and why not call her Calliope?" he continued. Teddy had been studying mythology.

"That's good," assented Winkle. "It's a steam organ, with whietles in place of tubes, isn't it?"

"No!" replied Teddy, emphatically. "Calliope was the goddess of music."

"Oh!" exclaimed Winkle, in a tone of reverence for Teddy's superior learning. "Well, let's call her Calliope, then."

"I'll tell you," said Teddy, "let's call her Pegasus. You know about Pegasus, don't you?"

"I'm afraid I've forgotten about Pegasus," confessed Winkle, slewby, scratching his head.

"Well, it's the winged horse that poets ride on when they compone their poems. Her ears would be the wings, you see. I think that would be a fine name."

"But isn't it musculine gender?" asked Winkle, thoughtfully.

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"But isn't it masculine gender?" asked Winkie, thoughtfully.
"Well, I don't just know. I never thought about that. But, anyhow, we can call her Peggy, for short, and certainly that's feminine!"
"Yes, that's all right," assented Winkie. "We'll call her Peggy."
And so the donkey was called Peggy from that hour. As for her relation to the gentle art of poetry, it is to be feared that Winkie and Teddy gave that no further thought.

[To be continued.]

#### BOTHSCHILD'S MAXIMS.

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The following twelve maxims form part of the will of Mayer Ansellm Rothschild, the founder of the great banking house at Frankfort:

1. Seriously ponder over and thoroughly examine any project to which you intend to give your attention.

2. Reflect a long time, then decide promptly.

3. Go ahead.

4. Endure annoyances patiently and fight bravely against obstacles.

5. Consider honor as a sacred duty.

6. Never lie about a business affair.

7. Pay your debts promptly.

8. Learn how to sacrifice money when necessary.

9. Do not trust too much to luck.

10. Spend your time profitably.

11. Do not pretend to be more important than you really are.

really are.

12. Never become discouraged, work zealously and you will surely succeed.—[London Answers.

#### PASSING OF HISTORIC OAKS.

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Our historic caks are, with every great storm, diminishing in number. Dumorey's Oak, in Dorsetshire, 2000 years old, disappeared from this cause in 1702. Wallace's Oak, at Ellerslie, was 700 years old when it was blown down some fifty years ago. We have still, however, the Cowthorpe Oak, near Wetherby, in Yorkshire, estimated to be over 1600 years old; and William the Conqueror's Oak, in Windsor Great Park, has attained the ripe age of 1200 years. Perhaps the finest oaks of great antiquity are to be found in the dukeries. About half a mile from Welbeck Abbey is Greendale Oak, credited with 1500 summers, and now a mere ruin sustained by props. Through its hollow interior a coach and four has been driven.—[London Chroniele.

## CURE FOR LEPROSY.

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Prof. Loeb, in Berlin, is experimenting with rattlesnake venom as a cure for leprosy, and he thinks he
has hit upon the specific for one of the most loathsome
diseases that human flesh is heir to. Should be succeed
in demonstrating that the snake poison will cure this
plague, rattlesnakes would at once become commercially valuable. The market value of the poison is
about \$15 per drachm. Prof. Loeb gets his rattlesnake
venom from a man in Colorado, who keeps snakes as
pets.—[New York Press.

## LONGEST ENGLISH WORD.

A teacher in an uptown school told her class one afternoon that she expected each of them to bring in the longest word in the English language on the following morning.

ing morning.

The next day thirty-eight out of forty pupils turned in words which ran from fourteen to twenty-one letters in length. Fifteen submitted the word "disapproportionableness," containing twenty-one letters.

Some gave in the names of Russian officers. After the teacher had congratulated the fifteen who gave the word "disapproportionableness," she told them that there was still a longer one which was supposed to have been coined by William Gladstone and contained twenty-four letters. It was "disastablishmentarinnism."—[Philadelphia Press.]

## LITTLE PATRIOTS.

#### WHAT TWO JAPANESE BOYS WROTE A MILITARY AUTHORITY.

The following story, sent The Times by a Japanese in Japan, illustrates the modern spirit of patriotism in that country. It means something when a boy is ready not merely to go without a meal, but to play Dr. Tanner for love of country. How useful he would be likely to be to that country after a thirty-day fast does not become the reader to inquire:

Throughout all the islands of Japan we find the same intense patriotic spirit. Even the child in its cradle seems imbued with the sentiment which caused Napoleon the First to say, "Love of country is the best virtue."

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The following example is a good illustration: At Alhara village, Tsuna district, live two small boys, aged nine and seven, respectively, together with their mother and an elder brother, Ikutaro by name, who by his daily earnings supports the family.

In fair Japan, when a youth arrives at the age of twenty, he is subject to conscription, and must join the army or navy, generally for three years' regular service, should he not be physically unfit.

As the time is approaching for the elder brother, Ikutaro, to undergo his physical examination, early in May, and he is naturally very anxious to "pass" and go to the front, the patriotism and eagerness of his little brothers appears, as the following letter, sent by them to the military authority, will show:

"AHHARA VILLAGE, Tsuna District, Hyogo Prefecture, Japan, March 6, 1904.—His Excellency, Commander-in-Chief of the Wakayama Regiment: Ikutaro Betsup is our eldest brother. He is going to join the army soon. This year we are fighting against Ruusia, and the Japanese soldiers are sacrificing their lives for the sake of our country. We beg sincerely your excellency will allow him to go to the front at once.

"We lost father when we were very young, and we cannot even remember his face. We are being brought up and educated by our mother and brother, and we are first and third-year pupils of Aihara Primary School. Our teacher has taught us that anyone who cannot help his country is worse than a cat or a-dog. Our brother is loyal and dutiful, we will be the same, and obedient to mother. We will not feel hungry, though we may not have anything to eat for ten, or thirty days, as we dare quite willing to suffer for the sake of our country. "Please send Ikutaro to the front, as it will not only be to our family's honor, but also to that of our ances-

We are your faithful servants,

"KOHEI BETSUPU,

"KUCHI BETSUPU,

"TATSUYA KATO."

WALKING ON THE CEILING.

Few people, probably, know what it is that enables flies to walk on the ceiling. It has been supposed that their ability to do so was due to the fact that each of their feet is a miniature air-pump. This theory was found to be unsound, and it was then explained that the feat was made possible by means of a viscous substance which exuded from the hairs on their feet. This theory also was abandoned as being only partly accountable for the facts; and the preferred explanation is that flies are enabled to walk upside down on smooth substances by the help of capillary adhesion. An investigator has found by a series of nice calculations—such as the weighing and measuring of hairs—that a fly would be upheld by capillary attraction were it four-ninths as heavy again as it is. Each fly is supposed to be furnished with from 10,000 to 12,000 minute foot-hairs; these exude an oily fluid, and it is because of the repulsion between a watery surface and this oily liquid that a fly finds it difficult to mount a dampened glass.—[Harper's Weekly.]

## FACTS ABOUT GLASS.

The oldest specimens of glass, says an authority on rious information, are traced back from 1500 to 2300 ars before Christ. These are of Egyptian origin, anaparent glass is believed to have been first used out 750 years before the Christian era. The Phoenic-nas were supposed by the ancients to have been re-





PROBLEMS OF HISTORY-HOW WOULD YOU ARRANGE THESE I

PROBLEMS OF HISTORY—How WOULD YOU ARRANGE THESE Our puzzleists would not be interested in putting these children through a ancient history as they would find that what they do not know on the subject double the size of an ordinary library. They are bright youngsters, however, ered some things about those ponderous tomes which are worth mentioning a this puzzle.

For instance it was found that by placing the four volumes over the five, a picture, a fraction 6729-18458, is produced which is equal to one-half. Thus, by of the books, always using them all, they may be made to represent the equilibrary one-fourth, one-fifth, one-sixth, one-seventh, one-eighth and one-ninth puzzle without any mathematical difficulties so it is presented as an instructive ures for the young folk, with the customary five one-dollar prizes for the best Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Jersel and the prize of the possible of the possible difficulties.

sponsible for the invention, and the story will be recalled of the Phoenician merchants who, resting their cooking-pots on blocks of natron, or subcarbonate of soda, found that the union, under heat, of the alkali and the sand on the shore produced glass. There is little doubt, however, that the art of glass-making originated with the Egyptians. It was introduced into Rome in the time of Cicero, and reached a remarkable degree of perfection among the Romans, who produced some of the most admirable specimens of glass ever manufactured; an instance is the famous Portland Vane in the British Museum. Glass was not used for windows until about A. D. 300.—(Harper's Weekly.)

## JAPANESE WATER CLOCK

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The device shown in the sketch is of a Jacolock. A metal drum, with a metal axie stuck through it, is upheld by two strings in such a manner that that latter gradually unwind, allowing the drum to descend. The drum is divided inside into a series of compartments, in one of which some water is put. The partitions are pierced by pin-holes allowing the water to pass through one compartment to another as the drum goes down. It can only go round an the water runs out and its speed can therefore be regulated seconding to the size of the pin-holes. The drum takes just twenty-four hours to go room the top to the bottom of the framewor iours are indicated by pegs inserted at reg als on one side of the supports.—[Pearson's

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Keep hustling.

Good hard work kills mighty few; Probably 'twill not hurt you— Keep hastling.

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BATTLE OF THE RATS AND CATS.

be Twentieth Dynasty, about B.C. 1000, when y spirit was declining in Egypt, and when and middle classes became indolent with lux-oked down upon the once noble military pro-the Eritish Museum are two satires written which depict the wretched life in the ranks. like's life it says: "His victuals and supply



A SINGLE COMBAT.

of water are tied round his neck like an ass, and his neck and throat are like those of an ass. He is perpetually kept on guard, drinking only putrid water, and when he does return to Egypt his face is like a piece of worm-eaten wood." In the second papyrus, which relates to the charioteers, we have a very modern ione. It says: "the doubtless in a moment of vain glory and flattered vanity, is supplied according to regulations with a chariot and two horses, which he drives at full gallop before his parents and fellow-villagers, but having once more reloined the ranks of his regiment, he is worse off than the footsoldier, and when kit inspection comes his misery is complete. No sooner has it been notified that his arms are in bad condition and dirty, or that some article is missing, than he is thrown upon the ground, and beaten with a stick."

It was during this period that the caricature we reproduce was drawn, and it is manifestly founded on one of the scenes sculptured on the walls of some Theban temple. Here we see the Pharaoh of all the rats standing in his chariot drawn by dogs charging an army of

cats. Standing in his charlot and drawing his bow, he pierces the foe with his arrows, while the dogs treat them under foot. His rat army advances before him to storm a city defended by cats, in the same manner that the Egyptian army is depicted storming a Hittite fortress. A single combat between a rat and cat, each armed with clubs, is very graphically depicted; and the whole is a grotesque burlesque of the real warfare of the time.

Another cartoon from a papyrus in the British Muse-nm represents a lion and an ass playing at draughts, the "war game" of the period. This idea is continually used by cartoonists, and it is surprising to find it to be 2000 years old. It has been suggested that there are only live humorous stories, upon which all other stories



are based. It would seem as if the ideas for carto were also strictly limited, and that the cartoonists the days of the Pharaohs had much the same ideas those who today are dealing with modern warface modern political situations.

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NY-A YOUNG BLAC

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JIMMY, THE BUTCHER BIRD, SURPRISED SOME PASADENANS BY HIS PAMILIARITY.

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A slate-colored bird with a white tip to its tail surprised workmen at a dwelling in Altadena by calling upon them, the other day.

It fluttered in and alighted upon a hatted man, giving a cheery "helio" chirp.

Then it perched on a finger, pecking familiarly as though to say "Shake!"

Thus it flew about, making friends, pecking in makebelieve anger, with its hooked and notched bilt, perching on shoulders chatteringly, showing a machievous disposition to tear off buttons, or begging, open-mouthed, in a strangely childlike fashion.

Now these men knew that the dwelling's owner wore the Audubon button, and that halved oranges and shallow pans of water were placed daily on a terrace beneath a spreading fig tree where birds congregated musically. They also knew of a kodak view their owner had made of baby humming birds just before they were of an age to forsake their absurdly little nest in an olive tree near by. So the bird visitor, perched on a finger and merrily entertaining, was taken within doors. There he was identified as a butcher-bird (Lanius ludovicas,) the carnivorous songster that impales its mest on thoras or snarp twigs so as to avoid indigestion by not gorging. But they had never before made friends with a butcher-bird—for this was what actually came about.

The bird chirped and begged and scolded, going from one to the other fearlessly. Flies that were caught for it disappeared at once. Then while perched inquisitively on the hand that was writing he made away neatly with an idiotic fly that egotistically alighted on the scribe's nose and an oscine chuckle was distinctly audible. His freedom with the hostesse's hair and ribbons was amusing, while his baby chatter and impudence were irresistible. He thanked her for cherries in passerine eloquence, and indicated his thorough approval of the place.

Where could this educated shrike have come from? Instantly it was recalled that a neighbor up the elope. W. Scott Way—"the birds' protector"— had s

in the top of a cypress tree, to impudently comment on the meeting beneath it of his new friends with bird-seeking Mrs. Way, who came piaintively calling for "Jimmy"—and no Jimmy in the basket.

By-and-by, after a saucy dialogue with coaxing Mrs. Way, he consented to be restored to her favor, and fluttered down to snuggle against her cheek in the baby fashion he has learned of showing fondness, for, be it known, Jimmy does not know he is a bird at all. He thinks he is "folks," and is jealously petulant if the Ways give attention to guests without including him.

him.

Then he went back to the green jungle in the lathhouse, where he abides when he is not fighting off envious birds that pull out his long tail-feathers or steal his stored food. And there he was rewarded with tiny shreds of fresh meat and drops of cooled water from the tip of a dripping finger, and he was sternly chided for playing trusst and told of dreadful things that would happen to him if he persisted in the bad habit. For his three brothers or sisters who were brought in the nest with him to Mr. Way, under the supposition that they were mocking birds, have left Jimmy as the lone proof of Spencer's dectrine of the survival of the fittest in the bird world.

FRANCES BAGBY BLADES.

SOME DRINK FIGURES. one figures showing the comparative convarious beverages by Britons and Ameri-

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The consumption of coffee is much greater in United States, while the consumption of ten is nu greater in Great Britain. The consumption of distill spirits in the United States is nearly 40 per cent. me than in Great Britain, and the consumption of miliquors in Great Britain is nearly 40 per cent. great than in the United States, while wine is 331-3 per ce greater in the United States than in Great Britain [New York Commercial.

spoken of a butcher-bird he and Mrs. Way were domesticating.
So this must be their "Jimmy." The hostens therepon reproved Jimmy, who responded to his name, for his recklessness. She placed him in a basket with a light cover, and set out to take him home.
But Jimmy, though only a kid bird, had started to make an afternoon of it with the neighbors, as they were in the habit of doing at the Ways. So he cuningly worked the cover loose and perched himself as show of dignity, as if she had performed a duty. This do



was done once too often, for the little a dently remembered her former insul proved too much. His eyes flashed, and walking away he scrambled after her, and clung to it viciously. This frightens she sizrted on a race around the room, to chairs and tables, with the niligator cluto her tail. When we released the fright were surprised to find the alligator no his wild experience, and with widely breathing a general defiance; but Tabby ligator over after with due respect.—[Our

A small boy in a lowa not far from telling his mother of a mishap whis to a playmate of his. The youngster, been regaling himself with one of these like candless which are a particular de hood, and in a moment of excitement and stock in his throat. But, said the succeeded in relieving him.

"Oh," said his mother, "you got it o "Naw," was the impatient answer, "down; it was his, wasn't it?"—[Harper

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at the right, the front door opens at a chance to test the little near's know no, when I saw that he was very anxionabous. I latched the kitchen Joor, and let to the front. It was at once evident the experience with doors which opened at devoted all his energies to the right for many minutes worked hard at the caprings and hinges. After he had give if job, I brought him back, and opened a linch or two. In a moment he inserted wer since he has been able to open that if the other one.

Ing after his arrival, I took him out for followed me like a dog, making frequents of the woods and the long grass with road. Ever now and then, he would ditree, with surprising agility. Where the inches, he advanced up the trust by less away spread far apart, and with hind part. He always came down backward, a wable caution, often looking below, ell he was going, or to find out how far he was going, or to find out how far he ground. He was most inquinitive, withing we came to, from flewers and stonouses, which he would enter with an ideal condescension.

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THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY.





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NY-A YOUNG BLACK BEAR.

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interested, and hastened to read ten upon a large card which had as of the box. It ran as follows: and give me something to eat. But or sweets, as it makes me sick. I Ernest Harold Baynes (The Haven lev Hampshire."

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atisfied his hunger, he was not so belined to be mischievous. He would hat one, and, with many shakings to be clothing or ankles indiscrimite quite enjoy the sensation he made and at his vigorous onslaught, would and run, and he would follow at his as very lively gallop. It was of no a chair, or even on a table, to avoid a climb with amazing skill, and one fee safe from his caresses, unless be-

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began to wear off, Johnny let us know it by an impatient muttering, and all attempts to divert his attemption were useless. He was hungry, and wanted his food, and no one could persuade him that he didn't. If he was loose, he made straight for the kitchen door, and, opening as easily as any child could have done, he marched straight to the sink. Standing on his hind legs, he would stretch until he reached the edge with his fore paws, and then quickly holsted himself up. Here he was very likely to find a pan of water, and this might occupy him for a moment, thought he would probably be grambling all the time he was drinking. Then, turning round, he would let himself down backwards, until his hind feet touched the floor. By this time, the housekeeper would be busy getting his divers of bread and crackers, but he would start at once to hurry things up by growling and dancing on his hird legs in front of her. Another moment's delay, and he would rush at her, and clasp her about the knees with his sturdy arms, biting and tugging at her skirts. She was not in the least afraid of him, and when all was ready she would sometimes try his patience, or rather impatience, a little further, by holding the pan containing his dinner just above his head. He would stand on his hind legs, grumbling away, and making wild reaches for the pan. At last, he would manage to catch hold of it with one paw, and there was no getting it away from him. His claws hung on to the rim like no many iron hooks, and if the pan was lifted any higher, Johnny went with it, and soon hoisted himself into it. Then, how he would attack that food, mumbling all the time as if he were badly used, and ending by cleaning the pan with his long tongue. Then he would probably be kittenish, tearing around the house, climbing on chairs, tables and shelves, and upsetting everything upsettable, in an effort to find out what it was made of. Like as not, a broom would end his frolic, and he would run for the barn and take a nap in the haymow. After that, Johnny was a g possessessessessesses | began to wear off, Johnny let us know it by an im-

at the comical little face before her, a smile broke out and she exclaimed:

"Bless his little heart! He's nothing but a baby."

The other day I took Johnny for a long walk, and he was certainly an entertaining companion. When we set out, I took one little black paw in my right hand, and he walked along on his hind legs like a little man. But he soon became tired of this method of locomotion, so I let him go on all fours. We had not gone far when his quick eyes caught sight of a "No Trespassing" sign nailed to a tree-trunk, about 15 feet above the ground, and up the tree-trunk he went. As he came abreast of the sign, he leaned over and examined it closely, and and up the tree-trunk ne went. As he came abreast
of the sign, he leaned over and examined it closely, and
it certainly looked very much as though he were reading the notice. At another point along the road, he
climbed a sign post, to the great delight of a passing
farmer, who, grinning broadly, remarked:

"I guess that b'ar wants to see how fur he is from
hum."

By and bye we came to a lake, and Johnny at once plunged in and took a short swim, after which he came out and shook himself like a dog. Then I sat down to see what he would do. He wandered away, paddling in the shallow water near the margin, until he was perhaps twenty-five yards away, on a flat stone, close to the bank, a muskfat was sitting, quietly rubbing his nose, and I expected to see him dive long before Johnny came near him. But he didn't move, and Johnny falled to see him until they were close together. Then the little bear-stuck out his nose to investigate, and the muskrat turned to face him, whereupon Johnny rose on his hind legs, and looked down on the muskrat, as though not quite sure what to do. Then he came down on all fours, and again advanced, sniffing for information. The muskrat, perhaps thinking it was time to resent this impudence, made a jump at the bear, snapping his teeth once, and quickly turned to run. But he was not quick enough for Johnny, who struck out with one black paw and bowled the muskrat over on the bank. But the rat quickly recovered his balance, and dived into the water.

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Johnny's blood was up now, and into the lake he plunged. Just what took place then I cannot say, as there was such a splashing of water, but at any rate the muskrat turned and bit the little bear in the nose, and Johnny, perhaps realizing that he was at a disadvantage in the water, turned and fied, howling and panic-stricken, to the bank, and taking to his heels, did not stop until he was safe in the branches of a tree. It was certainly a laughable sight, and it was a pity that Johnny could not enjoy-it as much as I did. But the stayed up that tree, and amused himself by chewing the leaves and bark until I was ready to go home.

When we got back, there was a man doing something to the roof, and after speaking a few words to him I went into the house. Prensently I heard a shout, and, running into the garden, I saw the man, white as a sheet, standing at the edge of the roof, wiping the moisture from his forehead. It appeared that Johnny, seeing someone on the roof, had gone up the ladder to see what it was all about. The man, bending over his work, did not know of the bear's existence. The noise of

his hammer drowned the sound of the cub's approach, and he was scared almost stiff when Johnny, in playful mood, jumped on his back, threw two black paws around his neck, and shook him vigorously by the collar.

Johnny is very interesting to us all now, but I cannot help feeling that, when he grows big, and weighs say three hundred pounds, we may all be very interesting to Johnny.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

THE BATTLE ELEPHANT.

In some countries in Asia an elephant is made to carry the flag in battles. This is because the ele-phant is so tall, and the soldiers can see the flag on his

back.

One of these elephants, which belonged to the Poona host, was very brave and kind, but he would obey the order of no one except his mahout, or driver.

One time, while a very fierce fight was raging, the driver called out to him, "Stand my brave beast, stand!" A moment later the mahout received a fatal

stand!" A moment later the mahout received a fatal wound, and fell to the ground, where he lay beneath a pfle of wounded and stain.

The obedient animal would not move, though the battle raged flercely around him. The Poona soldiers, who feared they were being overcome, were cheered on by the sight of the flag still floating on his back.

He never stirred a foot and all through the het fight.

by the sight of the flag still floating on his back.

He never stirred a foot, and all through the hot fight, the noise, the smole, the confusion, listened patiently for the voice of his master.

Sharp spears were hurled at him, a score of javelins pierced his sides, his long ears dripped with blood, but he stood like a rock.

"Come forward, my men!" cried the Poona captain; "our flag still floats, and the battle will yet be ours."

His men, discouraged, and ready to fly, rallied at his command, and with a cheer for the flag, pressed forward.

In a short time they had won the victory and put the enemy to flight.

And then they gathered around the brave elephant, offering to lead him where he would be fed and cared

But, though wounded and worn, the obedient creature would not move until he heard his master's voice. That master would never speak again.

A rider was sent in great haste to a place 50 miles away, where lived the driver's little son, whom the clephant knew and loved.

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When the little boy was brought to the battleground the elephant showed very plainly that he was gla. I to see him, and without resistance permitted the child to lead him away.—[Our Little Ones.

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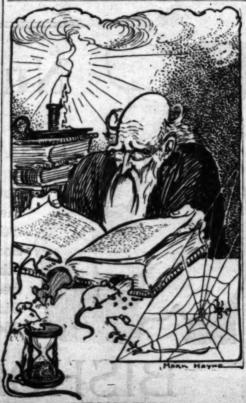
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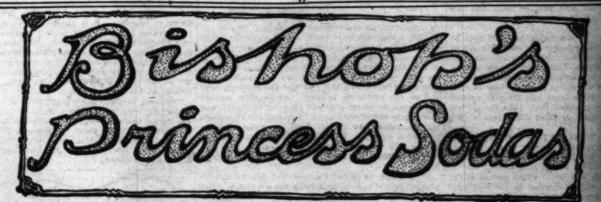
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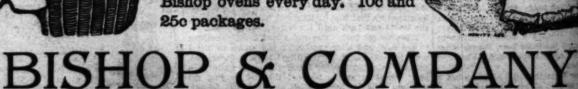
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